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RESULTS

1950 - 1959

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1951						
Date	Place	Teams		Score		Tournament
09-May	Sydney	New South Wales	Australian XI	4-3		
16-May	Wollongong	South Coast	England F.A.XI	0-7		
19-May	Sydney	The Rest	Australian XI	1-5		
19-May	Sydney	New South Wales	England F.A.XI	1-8		
22-May	Sydney	Sydney Metropolis	England F.A.XI	2-6		
26-May	Sydney	Australia	England F.A.XI	1-4		
30-May	Cessnock	Northern Districts	England F.A.XI	1-7		
02-Jun	Newcastle	New South Wales	England F.A.XI	1-3		
06-Jun	Melbourne	Victoria	England F.A.XI	0-5		
09-Jun	Melbourne	Victoria	England F.A.XI	0-7		
11-Jun	Melbourne	Australian XI	England F.A.XI	1-6		
16-Jun	Hobart	Tasmania	England F.A.XI	0-11		
19-Jun	Launceston	Tasmania	England F.A.XI	0-17		
23-Jun	Adelaide	Australian XI	England F.A.XI	1-13		
30-Jun	Sydney	Australia	England F.A.XI	0-17		
04-Jul	Brisbane	Queensland	England F.A.XI	1-7		
07-Jul	Brisbane	Australia	England F.A.XI	1-4		
11-Jul	Bundaberg	Central Queensland	England F.A.XI	0-13		
14-Jul	Sydney	Australia	England F.A.XI	1-6		
18-Jul	Parramatta	Granville District	England F.A.XI	2-5		
21-Jul	Newcastle	Australia	England F.A.XI	0-5		
22-Jul	Wollongong	New South Wales	England F.A.XI	0-2		

1953						
Date	Place	Teams		Score		Tournament
18-Jul	Sydney	New South Wales	Hong Kong Chinese XI	4-3		
21-Jul	Sydney	Sydney Metropolis	Hong Kong Chinese XI	1-3		
25-Jul	Sydney	Australia	Hong Kong Chinese XI	1-4		
29-Jul	Cessnock	Northern Districts	Hong Kong Chinese XI	2-2		
01-Aug	Newcastle	Australian XI	Hong Kong Chinese XI	5-2		
04-Aug	Brisbane	Queensland	Hong Kong Chinese XI	5-2		
08-Aug	Brisbane	Australia	Hong Kong Chinese XI	1-7		
12-Aug	Brisbane	Queensland	Hong Kong Chinese XI	0-3		
15-Aug	Sydney	Australia	Hong Kong Chinese XI	3-3		
16-Aug	Wollongong	South Coast	Hong Kong Chinese XI	2-6		
18-Aug	Sydney	Granville District	Hong Kong Chinese XI	1-2		
22-Aug	Melbourne	Victoria	Hong Kong Chinese XI	0-4		
26-Aug	Hobart	Tasmania	Hong Kong Chinese XI	4-6		
29-Aug	Melbourne	Australia	Hong Kong Chinese XI	2-3		
02-Sep	Melbourne	Victorian Continental XI	Hong Kong Chinese XI	2-5		
05-Sep	Adelaide	Australia	Hong Kong Chinese XI	5-0		
07-Sep	Adelaide	South Australia	Hong Kong Chinese XI	2-2		

1954						
Date	Place	Teams		Score		Tournament
04-Aug	Adelaide	South Australia	New Zealand	2-3		
07-Aug	Adelaide	Australian XI	New Zealand	1-3		
11-Aug	Melbourne	Victoria	New Zealand	2-1		
14-Aug	Melbourne	**Australia**	**New Zealand**	1-2		
18-Aug	Sydney	Granville District	New Zealand	3-0		
21-Aug	Sydney	New South Wales	New Zealand	1-4		
25-Aug	Brisbane	Queensland	New Zealand	2-2		
28-Aug	Brisbane	**Australia**	**New Zealand**	4-1		
29-Aug	Wallsend	Northern Districts	New Zealand	1-1		
04-Sep	Sydney	**Australia**	**New Zealand**	4-1		
05-Sep	Bulli	South Coast	New Zealand	4-4		

1955						
Date	Place	Teams		Score		Tournament
02-Jul	Sydney	New South Wales	Rapid Vienna (Austria)	1-7		
06-Jul	Sydney	Sydney Metropolis	Rapid Vienna (Austria)	4-9		
09-Jul	Sydney	Australia	Rapid Vienna (Austria)	2-6		
10-Jul	Bulli	New South Wales	Rapid Vienna (Austria)	4-4		
13-Jul	Cessnock	Northern Districts	Rapid Vienna (Austria)	1-10		
13-Jul	Melbourne	Victoria	South China Athletic Association	1-6		
16-Jul	Newcastle	Australia	Rapid Vienna (Austria)	1-5		
16-Jul	Melbourne	Australian XI	South China Athletic Association	3-5		
17-Jul	Melbourne	Victoria	South China Athletic Association	3-5		
20-Jul	Brisbane	Queensland	Rapid Vienna (Austria)	1-8		
20-Jul	Hobart	Tasmanian XI	South China Athletic Association	2-11		
23-Jul	Brisbane	Australia	Rapid Vienna (Austria)	3-5		
23-Jul	Sydney	New South Wales	South China Athletic Association	1-11		
24-Jul	Wollongong	South Coast	South China Athletic Association	4-4		
27-Jul	Melbourne	Victoria	Rapid Vienna (Austria)	0-11		
27-Jul	Adelaide	South Australia	South China Athletic Association	0-12		
29-Jul	Adelaide	Australian XI	South China Athletic Association	3-5		
30-Jul	Melbourne	Australia	Rapid Vienna (Austria)	1-4		
31-Jul	Melbourne	Victorian XI	Rapid Vienna (Austria)	1-3		
31-Jul	Cessnock	Northern Districts	South China Athletic Association	3-3		
03-Aug	Adelaide	South Australia	Rapid Vienna (Austria)	2-14		
03-Aug	Brisbane	Queensland	South China Athletic Association	4-5		
06-Aug	Perth	Western Australia	Rapid Vienna (Austria)	1-6		
06-Aug	Brisbane	Australia	South China Athletic Association	0-5		
07-Aug	Ipswich	Queensland	South China Athletic Association	3-2		
08-Aug	Perth	Western Australia	Rapid Vienna (Austria)	0-10		
13-Aug	Adelaide	Australian XI	Rapid Vienna (Austria)	2-8		
13-Aug	Sydney	Australia	South China Athletic Association	6-1		
16-Aug	Melbourne	South China Athletic Association	Rapid Vienna (Austria)	0-7		
17-Aug	Sydney	Australia	Rapid Vienna (Austria)	3-2		
20-Aug	Sydney	South China Athletic Association	Rapid Vienna (Austria)	4-8		
20-Aug	Perth	Western Australia	South Africa	1-2		
21-Aug	Wallsend	Australia	South China Athletic Association	0-1		
24-Aug	Sydney	Sydney Metropolis	South Africa	2-4		
27-Aug	Sydney	New South Wales	South Africa	0-2		
31-Aug	Brisbane	Queensland	South Africa	2-3		
03-Sep	Brisbane	**Australia**	**South Africa**	0-3		
07-Sep	Melbourne	Victoria	South Africa	2-3		
10-Sep	Melbourne	**Australia**	**South Africa**	0-2		
14-Sep	Adelaide	South Australia	South Africa	1-7		
17-Sep	Adelaide	**Australia**	**South Africa**	0-8		
19-Sep	Adelaide	South Australian Continental XI	South Africa	1-4		
24-Sep	Sydney	**Australia**	**South Africa**	0-6		
28-Sep	Cessnock	Northern Districts	South Africa	1-4		
01-Oct	Newcastle	**Australia**	**South Africa**	1-4		
02-Oct	Wollongong	South Coast	South Africa	3-8		
04-Oct	Perth	Western Australia	South Africa	1-2		

1957						
Date	Place	Teams		Score		Tournament
29-Jun	Wallsend	Australia	FK Austria Wien	3-2		
29-Jun	Perth	Western Australia	Ferencvaros (Hungary)	1-6		
30-Jun	Perth	Western Australia	Ferencvaros (Hungary)	0-9		
03-Jul	Cessnock	Northern Districts	FK Austria Wien	1-4		
03-Jul	Adelaide	South Australia	Ferencvaros (Hungary)	4-13		
03-Jul	Wollongong	South Coast XI	Eastern Athletic (Hong Kong)	3-3		
06-Jul	Sydney	Australia	FK Austria Wien	3-8		
06-Jul	Adelaide	Australian XI	Ferencvaros (Hungary)	0-3		
07-Jul	Wallsend	Northern Districts	Eastern Athletic (Hong Kong)	3-3		
07-Jul	Melbourne	Victoria	Ferencvaros (Hungary)	1-6		
10-Jul	Hobart	Australian XI	Ferencvaros (Hungary)	2-3		
13-Jul	Sydney	Australia	Eastern Athletic (Hong Kong)	4-1		
13-Jul	Melbourne	FK Austria Wien	Ferencvaros (Hungary)	1-3		
14-Jul	Melbourne	Victoria	FK Austria Wien	2-7		
15-Jul	Sydney	Eastern Athletic (Hong Kong)	FK Austria Wien	2-5		
17-Jul	Sydney	Eastern Athletic (Hong Kong)	Ferencvaros (Hungary)	3-8		
17-Jul	Wollongong	South Coast XI	FK Austria Wien	0-2		
20-Jul	Brisbane	Australia	Eastern Athletic (Hong Kong)	2-2		
20-Jul	Sydney	FK Austria Wien	Ferencvaros (Hungary)	3-2		
21-Jul	Wollongong	South Coast XI	Ferencvaros (Hungary)	3-5		
24-Jul	Newcastle	Northern Districts	Ferencvaros (Hungary)	3-4		
24-Jul	Brisbane	Queensland	Eastern Athletic (Hong Kong)	3-5		
27-Jul	Brisbane	Eastern Athletic (Hong Kong)	Ferencvaros (Hungary)	2-10		
28-Jul	Lismore	Lismore	Eastern Athletic (Hong Kong)	0-6		
28-Jul	Ipswich	Queensland	Ferencvaros (Hungary)	1-5		
31-Jul	Sydney	Australia	Ferencvaros (Hungary)	1-6		
31-Jul	Cessnock	Northern Districts	Eastern Athletic (Hong Kong)	1-5		
03-Aug	Sydney	Australia	Ferencvaros (Hungary)	2-9		
04-Aug	Wallsend	Eastern Athletic (Hong Kong)	Ferencvaros (Hungary)	2-2		
07-Aug	Hobart	Australian XI	Eastern Athletic (Hong Kong)	2-2		
10-Aug	Melbourne	Australia	Eastern Athletic (Hong Kong)	2-1		
11-Aug	Melbourne	Victoria	Eastern Athletic (Hong Kong)	1-2		
12-Aug	Sydney	New South Wales	FK Austria Wien	1-5		
14-Aug	Sydney	Granville-Auburn District XI	FK Austria Wien	4-9		
14-Aug	Adelaide	South Australia	Eastern Athletic (Hong Kong)	4-4		
17-Aug	Sydney	Australia	FK Austria Wien	1-5		
17-Aug	Perth	Western Australia	Eastern Athletic (Hong Kong)	2-6		
18-Aug	Perth	Western Australia	Eastern Athletic (Hong Kong)	0-2		

1958						
Date	Place	Teams		Score		Tournament
03-May	Sydney	Australia	Blackpool (England)	2-5		
04-May	Wallsend	New South Wales	Blackpool (England)	0-8		
10-May	Sydney	Australia	Blackpool (England)	2-8		
11-May	Wollongong	New South Wales	Blackpool (England)	2-7		
13-May	Brisbane	Queensland	Blackpool (England)	0-9		
17-May	Brisbane	Australia	Blackpool (England)	2-4		
20-May	Cessnock	Northern District	Blackpool (England)	1-6		
24-May	Adelaide	Australia	Blackpool (England)	0-1		
25-May	Melbourne	Victoria	Blackpool (England)	0-8		
31-May	Melbourne	Australia	Blackpool (England)	0-7		
02-Jun	Perth	Western Australia	Blackpool (England)	0-2		
04-Jun	Adelaide	South Australia	Blackpool (England)	0-2		
02-Aug	Auckland	Auckland Province (New Zealand)	Australia	2-1		
05-Aug	Wellington	Wellington Province (New Zealand)	Australia	2-2		
07-Aug	Nelson	Nelson Combined (New Zealand)	Australia	0-6		
09-Aug	Dunedin	South Island (New Zealand)	Australia	0-3		
12-Aug	Canterbury	South Canterbury Combined (New Zealand)	Australia	0-10		
13-Aug	Christchurch	Canterbury Province (New Zealand)	Australia	0-8		
16-Aug	Wellington	**New Zealand**	**Australia**	2-3		
19-Aug	Taranaki	Taranaki Combined (New Zealand)	Australia	1-8		
21-Aug	Hamilton	Waikato (New Zealand)	Australia	2-5		
23-Aug	Auckland	**New Zealand**	**Australia**	2-2		

1959						
Date	Place	Teams		Score		Tournament
09-May	Sydney	Australia	Heart of Midlothian (Scotland)	1-7		
10-May	Wallsend	Australian XI	Heart of Midlothian (Scotland)	1-6		
12-May	Brisbane	Queensland	Heart of Midlothian (Scotland)	3-3		
16-May	Brisbane	Australia	Heart of Midlothian (Scotland)	1-7		
16-May	Sydney	N.S.W.Federation XI	Depotiva Saprissa (Costa Rica)	4-2		
17-May	Bulli	South Coast XI	Depotiva Saprissa (Costa Rica)	1-5		
18-May	Wallsend	Northern XI	Heart of Midlothian (Scotland)	2-8		
20-May	Sydney	N.S.W.Federation XI	Depotiva Saprissa (Costa Rica)	6-1		
23-May	Sydney	Australia	Heart of Midlothian (Scotland)	1-7		
23-May	Newcastle	N.S.W.Federation XI	Depotiva Saprissa (Costa Rica)	4-2		
24-May	Wollongong	South Coast	Heart of Midlothian (Scotland)	0-7		
30-May	Melbourne	Australia	Heart of Midlothian (Scotland)	1-9		
31-May	Melbourne	Victoria	Heart of Midlothian (Scotland)	0-5		
03-Jun	Hobart	Tasmania	Heart of Midlothian (Scotland)	0-10		
06-Jun	Adelaide	Australia	Heart of Midlothian (Scotland)	0-6		
07-Jun	Melbourne	Victoria	Heart of Midlothian (Scotland)	1-7		
10-Jun	Adelaide	South Australia	Heart of Midlothian (Scotland)	0-8		
13-Jun	Perth	Australian XI	Heart of Midlothian (Scotland)	0-9		
15-Jun	Perth	Western Australia	Heart of Midlothian (Scotland)	1-10		

1951

Date & Time	Venue	Weather	Temperature	Attendance
16th. May 1951, 15.30	Wollongong Showground, Wollongong, New South Wales			10500

South Coast..0 v. England F.A.Xl..7

half time, South Coast..0 v. England F.A.Xl..4

No.	Position	Name	Goal (minute)	Retired Injured	Sent Off	Substituted (minute)	No.	Position	Name	Goal (minute)	Retired Injured	Sent Off	Substituted (minute)
START LIST													
	GK	Jack Brown						GK	Edward Burgin				
	RB	Robert Bignall (c)						RB	Harry Bamford				
	LB	Ray Yeandle						LB	Frank Lock				
	RH	Eric "Mick" Duff						RH	Joe Shaw				
	CH	Albert Poole						CH	Reg Flewin (c)				
	LH	Robert "Bob" Young						LH	Len Kieran	X			
	OR	Charlie Stewart						OR	Gordon Hurst				
	IR	Ken Learmonth						IR	Frank Broome	X			
	CF	Tom Rumley						CF	Ike Clarke	X, X			
	IL	Edward "Ted" Drain						IL	Jim Hagan	X			
	OL	Tom Willoughby						OL	Bobby Langton	9, X			

Team Coach	A."Buck" Tobin	Team Trainer	Bob Shotton
Team Manager	D.Errington	Team Managers	Frank Adams
Referee	J.Seath		Dave Wiseman
Linesman			
Linesman			

match report from The Sydney Morning Herald, 17/5/1951, page 8 http://trove.nla.gov.au/ndp/del/article/18225324

The English Soccer team opened its Australian tour at Wollongong yesterday by beating South Coast, 7-0.
Australian Soccer officials said after the match that the team was the best ever to come to this country.
The English team managers said the play was not as rough as they had expected, but that the South Coast game was crude in many respects.
A new feature of the thirdback game was probably the most interesting lesson of the match for the many local and Sydney coaches who attended.
It was the swivel defence demonstrated by full-backs Frank Lock (left) and Harry Bamford (right).
When play went down the left wing, Lock moved up near the half-way and immediately Bamford dropped back.
This strengthened the attack without weakening the defence.
As soon as play was switched across field, Lock would rush back and Bamford forward.
Two Sydney coaches said they would introduce this phase into their clubs.
The tourists gave South Coast a Soccer lesson.
They led by four goals at half-time.
In the second half they slowed up considerably and merely coasted through to their easy win.
In the first half they let the ball do all the work.
A player with the ball at toe stood still and let his nearby team-mates run into the open spaces before passing.
The South Coast players more often ran with the ball, and their team-mates were easily intercepted.
At one stage in the first half five Englishmen in succession headed the ball.
Bobby Langton and Jim Hagon, who formed the left wing, thrilled the crowd with their combination.
Langton's touch-line, dashes repeatedly brought applause.
He scored twice - his first goal coming nine minutes after the start.
Outside-right Gordon Hurst was also very speedy and dangerous in attack, although he was the only English forward not to score.
Captain and centre-half Reg. Flewin was always safe, but appeared to use little energy.
The 22-year-old right-half, Joe Shaw, the baby of yesterday's team, worked harder than his older team-mates, who were wilting in the warm sunshine.
The spectators were surprised to see players of the English team frequently walking across to the touchline, where trainer Bob Shoppon refreshed their faces and necks with a sponge.
Ed. Burgin gave a good display in goal. His long kicking and throwing of the ball were eye-openers for the Australians.
Best for South Coast were left-wing Tom Willoughby, centre-half Bert Poole, and right-half Eric Duff.

But their form was far below that of their opponents.
Captain Bob Bignall, who has been chosen for New South Wales against England, did not show out.
The tourists were pleased with the interpretations of referee J. Seath.
A record mid-week crowd of 10,500 paid £1,100 to see the match.
England, 7 (R.Langton 2, I.Clarke 2, L.Kieran, J.Hagon, F.Broome), beat South Coast, nil.

match report from the South Coast Times, 17/5/1951, page 13 http://trove.nla.gov.au/newspaper/article/143042397/15571364
In return for a "soccer lesson," the English professional touring soccer team was given an enthusiastic welcome by the South Coast at Wollongong yesterday.
It was the opening game of the tour and the visitors started off well with a seven nil win. It was the first visit to the district of an English team since 1925 when the coast was soundly trounced 8-nil.
Almost 11,000 fans paid £1,000 to see this English eleven give the coast a "football lesson," as coast coach Buck Tobin described it.
Buck Tobin added, "We have heard and read a great deal about the positional play of English soccer players, but today we had the great pleasure of actually seeing it".
"This was undoubtedly the best exhibition of soccer ever given by a visiting International side on the South Coast."
The Englishmen did not extend themselves unduly in the second half when it was apparent they had the game in their keeping.
Consensus of opinion after the game was that Australia would be very fortunate to win even one test against them.
The score 7-nil was not a true indication of England's capabilities, as they lost numerous easy chances through bad shooting.
The English manager, Mr.Wiseman, stated that the springy turf and the lighterweight ball were the major reasons for so many attempts being missed.
South Coast Goal-keeper Jack Brown was applauded on a number of occasions for effecting fine saves but the Coast's best players were halves Eric Duff and Albert Poole.
The forwards as a group were rather disappoinitag, they experienced great difficulty handling the English backs, Bamford and Locke, and captain, Reg Flewin, who often came in to make the third back.
The visitors amazed with the ease of manner in which they attained control of the ball. Their ground passing was of the copy book style and they continually pushed the leather to a player waiting in the open space.
They showed a willingness to shoot from greater distances than any previous visiting side. Several of the goals were actually scored from 20 to 30 yards out.
Player to delight the crowd most was left winger, Bob Langton, and fans would now fully realise how he came to be termed the "Lancashire Flyer".
His goals were gems and he continually non-plussed the South Coast defence with extraordinary clever footwork.
The long distance kicking of English goalie, Ted Burgin, was another source of amazement.
Several times he kicked the ball three parts the length of the field.
Credit must be given to the South Coast boys for the manner in which they stuck to their difficult task for the full ninety minutes. It is realised they were in opposition to what will probable prove to be the greatest team to have visited the country.
A full report of the game and Buck Tobin's reflections on the match will appear in our Monday issue.
After leading 4-nil at half time, England ran out winners 7-0
England .. ..7 South Coast 0
For England (R. Langton 2, I. Clarke 2, L. Kiernan, J. Hagan, F. Broome.)

match report by Buck Tobin (South Coast team coach), from the South Coast Times, 21/5/1951, page 4 http://trove.nla.gov.au/newspaper/article/143042978/15571387
The touring English Soccer team which played the Coast last Wednesday can truly be called - Professional - These players are tradesmen and as such are a real treat to watch.
Their team strategy, individual positional play, ball control, speed and showmanship was a revelation to the great majorify who saw the match.
Only in a few instances - Langton's body feints and ball control, Jim Hogan's immaculate little back heel and change of pace and the ease with which each of their players dribbled the ball on the "blind" side of an opponent - did they do things which are not attempted by Australian players.
This "attempted" however made all the difference. Where one of our players would do well to pull off one of their moves in a game, they do the classical thing all the time.
Their opening half hour burst of speed in attack and defence was too much for the Coast team. Our boys did very well to hold their lead at half time down to four goals.
As anticipated, any success by the Coast team would have to be measured, not on the goals scored by each side, but by the ability of our team to make the English side keep moving.
As coach of the local boys, by summing up could well be coloured by a natural tendency to praise our lads.
Whether this be true or not, my opinion is definitely that the pace and determination shown by our players succeeded almost beyond expectations.
If the ten minute midfield superiority enjoyed by our team late in the second half was not due to the slowing up of England's inside forwards Hogan, Broome and Clarke then I've never seen a tired footballer.
Missed chances by Ted Drain and Tom Rumley in this period settled the Coast. The English players came again and at the finish made their goalshooting as spectacular as possible in an endeavour to provide the crowd with thrills.
During that gruelling ten minute break when the Coast team made its big bid, the English team was not at all flurried but their left half back Keiran twice played the ball out over the side line for a welcome moment's respite in the throw in.
For this, and also for the wearing down of the English inside trio our team should be given full credit. They were given a lesson in all phases of soccer football by a team immeasurably better than they were but at least they kept trying - right up to the final whistle.
Unfortunately for Australia the lack of condition by some of the hard working English players will be well remedied before the Tests.
The change in diet plus the climatic conditions was without doubt the cause of their tiring. When the required physical standard, plus familiarity with playing conditions have been attained this English team should be capable of giving an exhibition against our best team which will be worth travelling a long way to see.
The benefit of their scientific display on our younger - and older - players will be felt for years and if a continuity of visits by teams such as this could be arranged, soccer could very easily become the major code in yet another country - Australia.

English Game Reflections by Buck Tobin, South Coast Times, 21/5/1951, page 13 http://trove.nla.gov.au/newspaper/article/143043052/15571403

The brilliant opening goal, with an oblique left footed drive by Langton.
The ability of the English players to arrive in an open space simultaneously with the ball - passed there by a colleague.
The difficulty the Coast players had in getting close enough to touch either the ball or the man in a tackle.
The sterling first half work by Coast centre half Albert Poole who was the only local player to make successful tackles in the first twenty minutes.
The cleverness of English goalkeeper Burgin in feeding his players with passes from his goal area.
The uncanny balance and body feinting coupled with ball control shown by outside left K. Langton.
The golden opportunity missed by Ted Drain when he miskicked a close range shot on a volley from a right wing cross.
The cohesive attack set up by the whole English team when once one of their players, irrespective of position - gained possession of the ball.
The unexpected tactics of the visiting wingers in coming well back along their side lines to take passes from their defence and open up the attack when their inside forwards were slow in coming back to assist their defence.
The solid wall of defence which met the Coast forwards when they did launch any sustained attack.
The brilliant first half shot by outside left Tom Willoughby when he almost curled an unexpected drive past Burgin.
The masterly touches of inside left J. Hogan in creating openings.
The tackling of Coast right half Eric Duff in the concluding stages when he repeatedly dispossessed Hagan and Langton.
The efforts of goalie Jack Brown in stopping some of the cannon-ball drives of the English forwards.

Date & Time	Venue	Weather	Temperature	Attendance
19th. May 1951, 15.00	Royal Agricultural Ground, Moore Park, Sydney, New South Wales (Sydney Showground)			42150

New South Wales..1 v. England F.A.XI..8

half time, New South Wales..1 v. England F.A.XI..4

No.	Position	Name	Goal (minute)	Retired Injured	Sent Off	Substituted (minute)	No.	Position	Name	Goal (minute)	Retired Injured	Sent Off	Substituted (minute)
START LIST													
	GK	Ron Lord						GK	Sam Bartram				
	RB	Cliff Almond						RB	Harry Bamford				
	LB	Kevin O'Neill (c)						LB	Johnny McCue				
	RH	Robert Bignall						RH	Derek Parker				
	CH	Robert Madden						CH	Sid Owen (c)				
	LH	Robert "Bob" Young						LH	Len Kieran				
	OR	Eric Hulme						OR	Gordon Hurst	19			
	IR	George Russell						IR	Jack Sewell	6, X, 79			
	CF	Reg Date	23					CF	William Smith	54			
	IL	Frank Parsons						IL	Jim Hagan	43, 72			
	OL	Allan Johns						OL	Robert Langton	26			

Team Coach		Team Trainer	Bob Shotton
Team Manager		Team Managers	Frank Adams
Referee	Ron Wright		Dave Wiseman
Linesman			
Linesman			

match report from The Sunday Herald, 20/5/1951, page 6S http://trove.nla.gov.au/ndp/del/article/18487509

A crowd of 42,150 paid £6,505 to see the English professionals give a polished exhibition of Soccer football at Sydney Showground yesterday, to trounce N.S.W. by eight goals to one.
Only goal for the home side was netted by Wallsend veteran Reg Date, in the 23rd minute of play.
England's inside-right, Jack Sewell, making an impressive Australian debut, scored three clever goals.
After the match the N.S.W. players were agreed that only if the visiting team were crippled by injuries could an Australian side win a Test.
England played all over the New South Welshmen, to run up a 4-1 lead by half-time.
The half was highlighted by the brilliant left wing combination of Bobby Langton and Jim Hagan.
In the second session the English defence switched most of the attack to the right wing, where Gordon Hurst and Jack Sewell were given their chance.
Easing their pressure slightly, the English forwards - and sometimes the halves - were content to stand off and shoot rather than penetrate the defence to ensure a goal.
At half-time the type of ball was changed. An English pneumatic-laceless ball was brought into play.
English co-manager Mr. Frank Adams said later that the switch had been made at the request of his team.
"The Australian ball is not up to standard," he said. "It does not fly as true as our laceless ball. We made arrangements with Australian officials to change the ball at the interval."
Referee Ron Wright, who handled the game well, agreed to the use of the English ball.
Mr. Adams considered the best players for New South Wales were inside right George Russell, half Bob Bignall, and goalkeeper Ron Lord.
Striking features of the English team's play were the superb ball control, accurate ground passes, ability to use either foot, general understanding and combination, and the clever use of backward passing in attack.
Their understanding failed only once. That was when Date scored.
The N.S.W. centre-forward merely poked the ball at the goal, but because of a misunderstanding between centre half Sid Owen and keeper Sam Bartram, the ball was allowed to trickle into the net.
There were no cautions for rough play.
This was mainly because the N.S.W. players bad been given strict instructions to keep the game clean before the teams went on the field.
Lord's prestige was not lowered by the "cricket" score. But for his alertness the margin would have been greater.
Yesterday each English forward scored.
Hagan got two goals, and would have had more, but for erratic kicking early in the match. .
Centre forward Bill Smith also was astray in the first half, but his shooting improved later.
From the kick-off England showed its superiority.
Bill Smith had two good chances to pass Lord within the opening four minutes, but both shots missed.
In the sixth minute. England opened its score. Langton beat Almond, and raced along the line to cross to Sewell.

Sewell pushed the ball high into the net, giving the keeper no chance.
N.S.W. appeared dangerous for the first time in the 19th minute, but a long clearance by Harry Bamford landed at Hagan's feet, to catch the State players at the wrong end of the field.
Hagan flicked the ball with the outside of his boot to Hurst, who sped down the sideline and shot past Lord for England's second goal.
Date then scored for N.S.W. when a weak shot trickled between Bartram and Owen.
Any N.S.W. hopes were dimmed three minutes later, when Langton baffled Almond and landed a terrific left-footed drive.
Hagan had an abundance of shots early, but did not net until two minutes before halftime, to bring the interval score to 4-1.
Sewell scored his second goal - England's fifth - soon after resumption, with a typical weaving run.
Smith made up for his early lapse in the ninth minute of the half, when he banged in a cross from Hurst.
With a lead.of five goals, the Englishmen played with less care than in the first half.
Lord was being given much work to do, but he held many hard drives.
Hagan scored his second goal in the 27th minute, from a loose ball in a goal-mouth scrimmage.
Sewell produced the final score when seven minutes later be tricked three defenders to net his third goal.
England, 8 (J.Sewell 3, J.Hagan 2, G.Hurst, R.Langton, W.Smith), beat N.S.W., 1 (R.Date).

Date & Time	Venue	Weather	Temperature	Attendance
22nd. May 1951, 15.00	Sydney Cricket Ground, Moore Park, Sydney, New South Wales	Heavy ground		6943

Sydney Metropolis..2 v. England F.A.XI..6

half time, Sydney Metropolis..0 v. England F.A.XI..4

No.	Position	Name	Goal (minute)	Retired Injured	Sent Off	Substituted (minute)	No.	Position	Name	Goal (minute)	Retired Injured	Sent Off	Substituted (minute)
START LIST													
	GK	Norman Conquest						GK	Edward Burgin				
	RB	Robert Lee						RB	Harry Bamford				
	LB	Cecil Drummond						LB	Frank Lock				
	RH	Robert Madden						RH	Derek Parker				
	CH	John Craig						CH	Reg Flewin (c)				
	LH	Millija Vesovic						LH	Len Kieran				
	OR	"Jock" Hodge						OR	Gordon Hurst	X			
	IR	George Russell						IR	Jack Sewell				
	CF	Eric Hulme						CF	William Smith	X, X			
	IL	Colin Johnston	82					IL	Jim Hagan	X, 50			
	OL	Harry Robertson	60					OL	Frank Broome	X	68		

Team Coach		Team Trainer	Bob Shotton
Team Manager		Team Managers	Frank Adams
Referee	Dick Thorpe		Dave Wiseman
Linesman			
Linesman			

match report from The Sydney Morning Herald, 23/5/1951, page 10 http://trove.nla.gov.au/ndp/del/article/18223279

English Soccer team managers yesterday protested to Australian and State officials against the staging of a curtain-raiser before the England v Metropolis match at the S.C.G.

England beat Metropolis 6-2 after leading 4-0 at half time. But the game lost value as a spectacle because much of the tourists' usual neat play was buried in the mud.

The ground, sodden from heavy overnight rain, was turned into a mudheap by a third division fixture between Hollandia and South Sydney.

A move will be made to-day to ban supporting matches before all five Tests and to have curtain raisers cancelled when they are likely to chop up a soft ground.

Co-managers Messrs. D.Wiseman and F.Adams and the English players said it was ridiculous to ruin the area by such an unimportant match.

Mr. Wiseman said: "We will ask the A.S.F.A. to abandon the early match for Saturday's first Test and also in the other four Tests. Further, when the ground is sodden after rain we will seek the postponement of any early games."

Secretary of the A.S.F.A., Mr. Roy Druery, said that the Metropolitan League fixture could not be cancelled at such late notice.

"We had to keep faith with the public," he said.

A Metropolis v South Coast match has been arranged to precede the Test at S.C.G. on Saturday.

England clearly dominated the first half yesterday, and had four goals on the board in 22 minutes.

But on resumption the Sydney players showed more confidence and, helped by the absence of English wing Frank Broome, gave the best showing so far by a local side.

Broome twisted his right thigh muscle in the 13th minute of the second half and left the field 10 minutes later.

Other Englishmen injured in the match were Burgin (groin) and captain Reg Flewin (bruised leg muscle).

Under the conditions, the tourists were unable to give their usual display of neat pattern football, but they pleased the crowd of 6,943 who paid £969 at the gates.

In the first half, England had 18 shots at goal compared with the four by the Sydney players.

Yet the second half figures were nine all.

The Metropolis side, although not the strongest Sydney could field, played better football than the N.S.W. team last Saturday.

Lanky outside right Jock Hodge, who made both goals for Metropolis, missed several good chances before the interval.

In the 15th minute of the second session, Hodge banged a ball at keeper Burgin.

Burgin pushed it out, but Hodge crossed the rebound for left wing Harry Robertson to score.

Eight minutes from the end, Hodge crossed to his Auburn clubmate Colin Johnston, playing at inside left, and Johnston headed it past Burgin for Metropolis's second goal.

Best for Metropolis were hard-working inside right George Russell, and outside left Harry Robertson.

The pair will represent Australia in the first Test.

International Norm Conquest was sound in goal, while Bob Madden played well at right half.

For England, Burgin's smartness in goal, Gordon Hurst's speed on the wing, and Jim Hagan's clever footwork delighted the spectators.

The match brought England's record for its three opening matches to 21 goals for, and only three against.

England, 6 (J.Hagan 2, W.Smith 2, G.Hurst, F.Broome), beat Metropolis, 2 (H.Robertson, C.Johnston).

Date & Time	Venue	Weather	Temperature	Attendance
30th. May 1951, 15.00	Cessnock Sportsground, Cessnock, New South Wales			9847

Northern Districts..1 v. England F.A.Xl..7

half time, Northern Districts..0 v. England F.A.Xl..4

No.	Position	Name	Goal (minute)	Retired Injured	Sent Off	Substituted (minute)	No.	Position	Name	Goal (minute)	Retired Injured	Sent Off	Substituted (minute)
START LIST													
	GK	David Bone (West Wallsend)						GK	Sam Bartram				
	RB	Hedley Parkes (Wallsend)						RB	Frank Lock				
	LB	Douglas Wendt (Adamstown)						LB	Johnny McCue				
	RH	Johnny Flick (East Lakes)						RH	Derek Parker				
	CH	Alec Purdon (Cessnock)						CH	Sid Owen				
	LH	Kevin O'Neill (Cessnock)						LH	Joe Shaw				
	OR	Sam North (Mayfield)						OR	Frank Broome	X			
	IR	Allan Johns (Adamstown)						IR	Jack Sewell	X, X			
	CF	Reg Date (Wallsend)	X					CF	Ike Clarke	X, X			
	IL	Alexander "Sonja" Heaney (Wallsend)						IL	William Smith	13, X			
	OL	Alf Gazzard (Mayfield)						OL	Robert Langton				

Team Coach		Team Trainer	Bob Shotton
Team Manager		Team Managers	Frank Adams
Referee			Dave Wiseman
Linesman			
Linesman			

The Sydney Morning Herald, 31/5/1951, page 8 http://trove.nla.gov.au/ndp/del/article/18218896
match report from the Newcastle Morning Herald, 31/5/1951, page 8 http://trove.nla.gov.au/newspaper/article/134066570/10074505

The English Soccer team gained another easy victory yesterday when it defeated Northern Districts, 7-1, at Cessnock Sports Ground.

The North's side, with one exception, was as good as the district could hope to field, but the deficit of only six goals flattered it.

England had scored six goals before North opened its score. That was from the only reasonable chance the admirably positioned English defence conceded.

England won with an case that suited everybody except, of course, the North's players. The Northern team was generally outplayed. The match was less a contest than an opportunity for England's players to show their great skill and grand technique. That suited the crowd of more than 8000, which paid about £1100 at the gate, since the crowd wanted to see England play. The Englishmen did not disappoint. Not one of them failed nor was one more outstanding than another.

England produced football worthy of a visit to Soccer's Australian home and showed themselves as players of spirit, culture and brains. Some of the Northern players missed the opportunity to profit by example, for there were a few sly kicks, a trip or two and some crude pushing - none of which have any part in a game which can produce such a high standard of skill as the Englishmen display. But such happenings were the exception and the match was played at a fast pace, with comparatively little whistle interruption.

The North had its flashes, but too few of its players strove, in concert, to change the note or to upset the rhythm of England's play. R.Date, for instance, tried hard as leader of the attack, but his appreciation of the position could not set a laggard attack into anything like its normal motion.

Northern players kept the hall too much in the air. The Englishmen put it there only when certain it would go to a team mate. There were few occasions when Northern players, having put the ball into the air, retrieved it. England kept the ball on the ground and so had possession of it for most of the time.

The Englishmen also showed how passes should be made. They passed to a man who had moved into a vacant position and never to one who could not keep it moving.

In this way, and in the manner in which defenders were drawn out of position, England always seemed to have extra men - so much so that a spectator twice counted them to make sure that there were only 11 on the field.

Most Northern players made passes without thinking about, or looking for, the best positioned teammate. The result was that most of those passes went to the nimble feet of the Englishmen. This was the most grievous fault of the half-backs, without whose dominance the North's chances were quickly doomed.

Few Northern players added to their reputations. D.Bone, in goal, was a notable exception. He made some outstanding saves, had no chance with any ball that was fired past him and endorsed opinions that he is a Test 'keeper of the near future.

D.Wendt did well enough to show that, if properly coached, much should be heard of him. H.Parkes was quick and enthusiastic and often defended stubbornly, but was too often lured from his position. Neither winger had a good afernoon and while P.Peters, who came into the side when A.Johns withdrew because of a leg injury, and A.Heaney, foraged fairly well and tried hard, they were safely held by the compact defence. Their passing was too often without real purpose and usually made without consideration of territorial advantage. Date, at centre-forward, spent a lonely afternoon since neither his wing forwards nor inside men could give him the service a centre-forward has a right to expect. In addition, S.Owen, who played a quiet, defensive game, held Date as if in a vice.

Australian Soccer should be much the better for the English visit. When it is at last recognised that possession and positional play as shown yesterday are paramountt points. Australian Soccer will begin to make its mark. England has proved that in all its matches to date. The Australian player, as represented by members of the Northern team, has essential vigour, when it is not misplaced, the speed and the enthusiasm. Now he must develop the finer points.

That the English total was confined to seven goals was partly due to Bone's grand work, and also to the Englishmen's refusal to "rub it in." It has been said that England does not slow down after it has made a match

safe. If that is so, the form of its forwards slumped too quickly after the seventh goal yesterday for their own peace of mind.

W.Smith, a versatile player, scored the first goal after 13 minutes. He received from I.Clarke, who had moved around Purdon with a pass from F.Broome and then sent it on. The second goal came soon after, when Broome badly outwitted K.O'Neill, gave to S.Owen, who sent to J.Sewell, whose perfect pass made the task of scoring little more than a formality for Clarke. Smith scored the third after a good run and good pass from R.Langton. His shot gave Bone no chance.

The match, in its second half, followed its first half pattern, with England, after defending for a short time, sending its attack away, and Clarke, moving towards the right, left Wendt and Parkes standing, and scored with a cannon-ball which not even a goalkeeper should be expected to handle. Broome scored next, and Sewell took the total to six.

The North's lone goal came not long after. A long pass, cross-field, by J.Flick, went to A.Gazzard, who moved smartly down the line, and sent in a quick centre which F.Lock missed by inches. The ball went to Date, who angled it past Bartram.

Clarke, Sewell, Smith and Langton combined in a movement which brought the English total to seven.

Date & Time	Venue	Weather	Temperature	Attendance
2nd. June 1951,	Newcastle Sports Ground, Newcastle, New South Wales			15419

New South Wales..1 v. England F.A.Xl..3

half time, New South Wales..1 v. England F.A.Xl..2

No.	Position	Name	Goal (minute)	Retired Injured	Sent Off	Substituted (minute)	No.	Position	Name	Goal (minute)	Retired Injured	Sent Off	Substituted (minute)
START LIST													
	GK	Ron Lord						GK	Edward Burgin				
	RB	Kevin O'Neill						RB	Frank Lock				
	LB	Cecil Drummond						LB	Johnny McCue				
	RH	Robert Bignall						RH	Len Kieran				
	CH	Hedley Parkes						CH	Reg Flewin (c)				
	LH	Eric Duff						LH	Joe Shaw				
	OR	Ernest "Dick" Kemp						OR	Frank Broome	88			
	IR	Alan Johns						IR	Jack Sewell				
	CF	Frank Parsons						CF	William Smith				
	IL	Alexander "Sonja" Heaney (c)	X					IL	Jim Hagan	24			
	OL	Harry Robertson						OL	Robert Langton	6(pk)			

Team Coach		Team Trainer	Bob Shotton
Team Manager	S.Delves	Team Managers	Frank Adams
Referee	A.Strachan		Dave Wiseman
Linesman			
Linesman			

The Sunday Herald, 3/6/1951, page 8S http://trove.nla.gov.au/ndp/del/article/18495144
match report from The Sun, 2/6/1951, page 6 http://trove.nla.gov.au/newspaper/article/230766054/24912707
The English Soccer team beat NSW 3-1 at the Sports Ground today after the toughest match of the visitors tour.
The match was in doubt until a minute, before the end, when England netted its third goal.
It was easily the most sensational match of the tour.
In the first minute NSW was awarded a penalty, when Flewin was alleged to have handled the ball. Bignall, who took the kick at goal, deliberately kicked out of touch, as he did not consider it a fair penalty.
The English players demonstrated and argued with the referee when Burgin was penalised for carrying the ball too far.
He had been tackled by two NSW forwards, and English players argued and demonstrated with the referee, who would not alter his decision.
About 10 minutes before full-time, with the English players hot under the collar from several of the referee's rulings, an English player and a NSW man appeared to shape up to each other.
Players from both sides pulled them apart while the referee rushed over to stop the incident.
NSW gave easily its best display and had the Englishmen rattled throughout the second half, and at times appeared to be on top.
English manager Wiseman severely criticised the referee after the match, saying England would not again play under referee Strachan.
"The referee's decisions amazed me and the players," said Wiseman. "They could not follow the game or his interpretations."

England won the toss and decided to run into the sun.
NSW had another great opportunity to get the lead from England for the first time on the tour but, as usual, the Englishmen beat them back.
The Englishmen then went into the attack.
Langston dashed down field and sent a short pass to Hagan, who crossed to Sewell, but Sewell's effort was a weak kick.
NSW was attempting to bustle the tourists.
There was a roar when Parsons broke clear and with only goalkeeper Burgin to beat, kicked weakly.
There was confusion after a brilliant piece of play by NSW goalkeeper Ron Lord, who saved almost certain goals three times.
The Englishmen, with their fourth attempt - a perfect shot by Jimmy Hagan - found the net.
However, a NSW player must have handled, for referee Strachan awarded a penalty to England.
It appeared a crude ruling, but England got its goal just the same.
Langton's penalty kick was a terrific drive, which Lord did not see.
England 1-0.

Bignall was penalised for handling, but it seemed his hands were never near the ball.
England had another chance when Hagan cleverly beat two defenders with a back kick. He was in the clear, ready to shoot, when Heaney came to the scene and kicked out behind. It saved a dangerous situation.
England scored its second goal when Hagan picked up a loose pass about ten yards out.
Lord came out to clear, but Hagan, one of the cleverest ball control players ever to appear in Australia, neatly lofted the ball over Lord's head for a goal.
The second score had come up in 24 minutes.
England 2-nil.
NSW opened Its score with one of the best moves of the match so far.
Drummond, from the fullback position, kicked downfield to Duff, who transferred to Robertson.
Robertson broke through several tackles before crossing to Kemp on the other wing.
Kemp centred right in front of the goal mouth and Heaney headed into the net. It was a fine piece of play by NSW.
England 2, NSW 1.
NSW had another chance when O'Neill beat Langton and kicked downfield to Robertson.
Robertson gave a perfect centre to Parsons, who headed into the centre of the net, but this time Burgin was in position to clear.
Half-time Scores: England 2. NSW 1.
Sewell had a chance five minutes after half-time when he went high in the air to head a pass.
Lord went up to save, but the ball was just, over the net.
England, fighting for the first time on the tour, tried hard to gain a goal.
Broome looked disgusted when referee Strachan ruled a forward offside close to the NSW line.
The offside rule had the Englishmen worried.
Johns, with an injured knee, was a "passenger" in the NSW side. He was limping badly and should have been off the field.
Sewell and Smith looked hard at the referee when another free kick was awarded NSW for offside.
The Englishmen appeared to be slightly rattled at the improved showing by NSW.
Today the local men were marking their opponents in tradesmen-like style.
The referee was pulling the game up for the slightest infringement and NSW was penalised when Heaney appeared to legally tackle goalkeeper Burgin.
Duff, the midget NSW left half, hit the corner post and the ball rebounded into play and Heaney, if he had been smarter, could have scored an easy goal as the ball was lying in the clear just outside the net.
The Englishmen smothered the goal-mouth before Heaney could shoot.
NSW men were tackling like demons and Parkes, at centre-half, three times broke up good movements.
Duff was also giving an outstanding display.
Play was held up when Smith and Drummond were injured.
Smith was about to shoot when Drummond tackled him and both fell to the ground.
England still held its slender 2-1 lead with 15 minutes to play.
?????????? from the English players when Burgin was penalised for carrying the ball close to the goal-line. Referee Strachan, after the first free kick was taken, pulled up play and ruled that the kick be taken again.
It was only a short kick and the Englishmen crowded the area.
A minute later two players appeared to shape up, and others dragged them away.
Broome, then scored for England two minutes before full-time.
FULL-TIME: England 3-1.
The crowd was 15,419.
England 3 (R.Langton, J.Hagan, F.Broome) beat NSW 1 (A. Heaney).

Date & Time	Venue	Weather	Temperature	Attendance
6th. June 1951, 14.45	Melbourne Cricket Ground, Melbourne, Victoria			12437

Victoria..0 v. England F.A.Xl..5

half time, Victoria..0 v. England F.A.Xl..2

No.	Position	Name	Goal (minute)	Retired Injured	Sent Off	Substituted (minute)	No.	Position	Name	Goal (minute)	Retired Injured	Sent Off	Substituted (minute)
START LIST													
	GK	Steve Czauderna (Polonia)						GK	Sam Bartram				
	RB	Eric Heath (Moreland)						RB	Frank Lock				
	LB	William Drummond (Brighton)						LB	Johnny McCue				
	RH	Joe Kennedy (Moreland)						RH	Derek Parker				
	CH	Tom Jack (c) (Brighton)						CH	Reg Flewin (c)				
	LH	Angus Drennan (Sunshine United)						LH	Len Kieran				
	OR	Joe Wilson (Prahran)						OR	Frank Broome	51			
	IR	Joe Bambro (Prahran)						IR	William Smith	40, X			
	CF	T.Bell (Yallourn)						CF	Ike Clarke				
	IL	Boleslaw "Bob" Zablocki (Polonia)						IL	Jim Hagan	23			
	OL	Ross McKenzie (Brighton)						OL	Robert Langton	X			

Team Coach		Team Trainer	Bob Shotton
Team Manager		Team Managers	Frank Adams
Referee	S.Thompson		Dave Wiseman
Linesman	J.Martin		
Linesman	J.Hadfield		

match report from The Argus, 3/6/1951, page 9 http://trove.nla.gov.au/ndp/del/article/23059677

Despite its 5-0 defeat, the Victorian soccer side was by no means disgraced in its match with the visiting English professional side at the M.C.G. yesterday.
The visitors were too good, but several of the Victorians gave remarkable exhibitions.
A crowd of 12,437 paid £2,123 to see a match packed with thrills and spectacular, scientific football.
Captain Tom Jack, won the loss for Victoria, and Clarke kicked off for England.
Jack spoilt a winning run by Langton,, when he pushed the ball out of play; then the Hagan-Langton combination came into operation.
Flewin started a movement to Clarke, who dribbled down the field and back-passed to Hagan, who pushed the ball to Langton on the left wing.
Langton beat the opposition and crossed to Hagan who slammed a hard drive from 10 yards out, giving Czauderna no chance of saving.
It was England's first goal after 23 minutes play.
Play stopped temporarily when Jack collided with Czauderna. The English forwards stopped attacking immediately Victoria's goalkeeper went down.
England's second goal came five minutes before half time after a beautiful dribbling exhibition by Langton, and a pass to Smith.
Immediately after halftime McKenzie (Victoria) thrilled the crowd with a hard, low shot at goal. However, it did not beat Bartram.
England's third goal was scored by Broome, from Langton within six minutes. Soon afterwards, a perfect pass from Langton to Hagan went straight to Smith's head and into the net.
Langton scored England's fifth goal when he went through on his own.
Honors for the day were equally divided between Langton, England's left winger, and our brilliant New Australian goal-keeper, Czauderna.

Date & Time	Venue	Weather	Temperature	Attendance
9th. June 1951, 14.45	Melbourne Cricket Ground, Melbourne, Victoria			34000

Victoria..0 v. England F.A.Xl..7

half time, Victoria..0 v. England F.A.Xl..3

No.	Position	Name	Goal (minute)	Retired Injured	Sent Off	Substituted (minute)	No.	Position	Name	Goal (minute)	Retired Injured	Sent Off	Substituted (minute)
START LIST													
	GK	Steve Czauderna (Polonia)						GK	Edward Burgin				
	RB	Eric Heath (Moreland)						RB	Harry Bamford				
	LB	William Drummond (Brighton)						LB	Johnny McCue				
	RH	Joe Kennedy (Moreland)						RH	Joe Shaw				
	CH	Tom Jack (c) (Brighton)						CH	Sid Owen (c)				
	LH	Angus Drennan (Sunshine United)						LH	Derek Parker				
	OR	Joe Wilson (Prahran)						OR	Gordon Hurst				
	IR	Joe Bambro (Prahran)						IR	Jack Sewell	15, 29, 43, 62, 63, X, X			
	CF	T.Bell (Yallourn)						CF	Frank Broome				
	IL	Steve Zakomarok (J.U.S.T.)						IL	Harry Webster		82		
	OL	Ross McKenzie (Brighton)						OL	Robert Langton				

Team Coach		Team Trainer	Bob Shotton
Team Manager		Team Managers	Frank Adams
Referee	W. van Peit		Dave Wiseman
Linesman	R.Ferrier		
Linesman	J.McGregor		

match report from Sporting Globe, 9/6/1951, page 9 http://trove.nla.gov.au/newspaper/article/193640808/21090122

Victorian soccer eleven fought hard but failed to hold England in a gruelling game at Melbourne Cricket Ground today. Although beaten by 7 goals to nil Victoria was not disgraced.
England, lost the toss, but were given the advantage of attacking the Grey-Smith stand goal.
Early highlight was the clever exhibition of passing and footwork by the Englishmen.
There was an exciting incident when Langton, who had forced a corner off Heath, placed the ball into goal, and Sewell, who came dashing in, headed the ball over the bar at a terrific pace.
Victoria were slow to invade England's territory. But on one occasion their hopes were raised when Zakomarok passed out to Wilson, who shot hard and true, only to see Burgin put the ball over the bar for a corner, which was not improved upon.
Hurst, who is making his first appearance in Victoria gladdened the hearts of soccer fans. He was snappy on the wing, and placed the ball unselfishly to the centre.
Broome had several opportunities to open the English scoring, but he was off the mark with his shots. The first goal came after 15 minutes, when a hot bombardment of the Victorian goal ended in Sewell finding the net, after Czauderna had saved successive shots from Broome and Langton at point-blank range.
The English goal came in for attention once more when Bell gave McKenzie a nice forward pass, but his centre was driven wide by Bambro.
Sewell. the record-transfer player, was in wonderful form, and treated the crowd, which was estimated at 35,000, with clever tactics and combination play. Hurst was on his right and Broome on his left.
Sewell was the thorn in the ide of the Victorian defence. After 30 minutes he gathered is second goal, when Langton got over a perfect centre for the inside right to head well out of Czuaderna's reach and into the net.
Sewell completed the hat-trick two minutes before the interval, when he made a quick dash through the Victorian defence and from very short range banged the ball into the back of the net.
During the first half, England had at least 80 per cent, of the game and it was to the credit of the Victorian defenders that the score was kept down to as low as three goals.
There is no doubt about the value of Sewell. If he puts up the same kind of exhibition for his club as he did at the Melbourne ground today he is worth every penny the famous Sheffield Club paid for him.
ENGLAND 3; VICTORIA 0.
The second half saw Victoria make several raids on the English goal, but poor finishing by the inside forwards lost a golden opportunity.
Czauderna, the Victorian goalie, although often defeated, was the hero of the match.
For 17 minutes the Victorian defenders kept the Englishmen out. But a fine run on the left wing by Langton and a perfect centre to Sewell was headed past Czauderna to make the fourth goal for England.
A minute later this great English forward, Sewell, dashed through the Victorian defence and was out on his own to finish with a low drive that brought the total up to five goals - all his.
Sewell outpaced Victoria's backs and brought England's total to six.
It was something unusual for a penalty to be given against a Victorian defender for a slight infringement inside the penalty area.
So that Sewell could keep up his scoring sequence he was entrusted with a kick from the 12-yards spot.
It was a good shot, but Czauderna managed to get his hands to the ball but not hold it and Sewell, following up, had no difficulty in driving into the net for the seventh occasion.
Despite the heavy total against them, Victoria played gallantly.
At the end Victoria were very tired. They had to defend for at least seventy-five out of the 90 minutes and although defeated by such a big margin, were not disgraced.
FINAL SCORES England 7, Victoria 0.
Sewell scored all seven goals. The official attendance 29,652, and the net proceeds were £4204/13/2.

Date & Time	Venue	Weather	Temperature	Attendance
16th. June 1951, 14.30	North Hobart Oval, Hobart, Tasmania			4800

Tasmania..0 v. England F.A.Xl..11

half time, Tasmania..0 v. England F.A.Xl..5

No.	Position	Name	Goal (minute)	Retired Injured	Sent Off	Substituted (minute)	No.	Position	Name	Goal (minute)	Retired Injured	Sent Off	Substituted (minute)
						START LIST							
	GK	Harry Wise (Metro Claremont)						GK	Sam Bartram				
	RB	J.Allen (Patons and Baldwins)						RB	Harry Bamford				
	LB	Terry Clark (A.N.M.)						LB	Johnny McCue				
	RH	Len Cleaver (Invermay)						RH	Derek Parker	X			
	CH	Max Arnold (Metro Claremont)						CH	Sid Owen (c)				
	LH	Alexander Rattray (Caledonians)						LH	Len Kieran				
	OR	A.Goodall (Wanderers)						OR	Gordon Hurst	30, 34, X, X			
	IR	P.Kenny (Invermay)						IR	Jim Hagan	X			
	CF	Norman Gardiner (South Hobart)						CF	Ike Clarke	X			
	IL	Jack Acquroff (c) (Metro Claremont)						IL	Harry Webster	X, X			
	OL	Donald Dance (Metro Claremont)						OL	Frank Broome	X, X			

Team Coach		Team Trainer	Bob Shotton
Team Manager		Team Managers	Frank Adams
Referee	G.Evans		Dave Wiseman
Linesman	F.Smith		
Linesman	R.Hallam		

The Mercury has Joe Shaw listed as playing in place of Derek Parker.
The Mercury differs on the scorers (see match report).

match report from the Voice, 16/6/1951, page 2 http://trove.nla.gov.au/newspaper/article/222143463/23370987

A good crowd assembled at North Hobart to-day to watch the English professional Xl, play a team drawn from Tasmania's soccer strongholds - Hobart and Launceston.
The Highland Pipe Band rendered selections prior to the kick-off by Mr. Rex Townley, M.H.A.
The teams were: -
Tasmania: Goal, H.Wise; Backs, J.Allen, T.Clark; Half-Backs, L.Cleaver, M.Arnold, A.Rattray; Forwards, A.Goodall, P.Kenny, N.Gardiner, I.Acquroff, D.Dance. Reserves : J.McCreadie, K. Mackrall, J.Lynch, H.Gold.
England: Goal, S.Bartram; Backs, H.Bamford, J.McCue; Half-Backs: S.Owen, D.Parker, L.Kieran; Forwards, G.Hurst, J.Hagan, I.Clarke, H.Webster, F.Broome,
Tasmania won the toss, but England pressed strongly from the kick-off, the Tasmanian defence thwarting several promising moves. However, England penetrated within 30 minutes' play for Hurst to score with a cross shot.
The same player goaled again within five minutes.
Webster headed into the net to score England's third goal, and followed almost immediately with another, netting in splendid style.
The Englishmen handled the slippery conditions with ease, and threading through the Tasmanian defence, helped Hurst to shoot their fifth goal just before half-time.
Scores:- England .. .. 5 Tasmania 0
England, with masterly ball control, monopolised play in the opening minutes of the second half. Clarke scored sixth goal with a sizzling shot from close in, and a few minutes later Parker, England's right half, goaled from a long way out.
Brilliant play prefaced F.Broome's goal. Hagan netted their ninth. Dazzling play by Broome brought up the visitors' tenth goal.
G.Hurst had time to add another before full-time gave the Englishmen an 11-nil victory.
England.. ..11 Tasmania.. ..0

match report from The Mercury, 18/6/1951, page 20 http://trove.nla.gov.au/ndp/del/article/27027677

Superior in all departments, the visiting English soccer team overwhelmed a Tasmanian XI at the North Hobart oval on Saturday to win by 11 goals to nil.
The 4,800 spectators watched a clean match with no incidents. The Leader of the Opposition (Mr. R.C.Townley) kicked off.
Unrelenting attack by the English forwards cracked Tasmania's defences early in the first half, and during the second play only occasionally moved into the English zone.
The English score would have been higher but for the fine work of the Tasmanian goal-keeper, H.Wise (Metro), who was outstanding in the Tasmanian defence. Wise made some spectacular saves.
Occasional Tasmanian breakaways always came to grief on the rocklike English defences, and English goalkeeper S.Bartram had little opportunity to display his talents.
The consummate artistry of the Englishmen thrilled the spectators, who saw a brilliant display of soccer.
Outside right G.Hurst's steady play and accurate shooting, particularly in the first half, for goal was a joy to watch.
The highlight of the match, however, was the brilliant footwork and dummying which enabled outside left F.Broome to score three goals in the second half.
The Englishmen's placement of the ball to the man was a feature. Long or short, the passes always landed at the feet of the player. The Tasmanians, by contrast, found their passes intercepted almost invariably.
The Englishmen frequently purposely drew the Tasmanian defence to one side of the ground with short passing, leaving a lone English player in position to receive a pass with an open run to the goal.
They often passed the ball from head to head, and a spectacular goal was headed from a centreing kick.
Scores: England d. Tasmania, 11-0.
Goalkickers: Hurst (3), Broome (3), H. Webster (2), I. Hagan, Clarke, Shaw.
Best: England; Hurst, Broome, Hagan. Tasmania; Wise, Acquroff, Rattray, Arnold.

Prior to the match there was an incident that was reported by The Argus, 18/6/1951, page 9 (http://trove.nla.gov.au/newspaper/article/23060700/1746533).
Hoodlums attempted to sabotage the soccer match between England and a Tasmanian, XI at North Hobart ground yesterday, officials claim.
Buckets full of broken glass were removed from the ground in the morning before the game could be played.
Police guarded the ground to prevent further sabotage attempts after the glass had been removed.
Mr. David Wiseman, co-manager of the visiting side, said: "This has never happened to us before. It is disgusting - an attempt to sabotage the game."
The sabotage attempt did not stop England, with two men off injured in the second half, trouncing the Tasmanians 11 goals to nil.
Nor did it stop 3,000 people attending to see the Englishmen win.

Date & Time	Venue	Weather	Temperature	Attendance
19th. June 1951, 14.45	York Park, Launceston, Tasmania			2500

Tasmania..0 v. England F.A.Xl..17

half time, Tasmania..0 v. England F.A.Xl..8

No.	Position	Name	Goal (minute)	Retired Injured	Sent Off	Substituted (minute)	No.	Position	Name	Goal (minute)	Retired Injured	Sent Off	Substituted (minute)
						START LIST							
	GK	Harry Wise				46		GK	Sam Bartram				
	RB	J.Allen						RB	Sid Owen				
	LB	G.Pearson						LB	Johnny McCue				
	RH	F.Vleek						RH	Derek Parker				
	CH	Max Arnold						CH	Reg Flewin				
	LH	John Lynch						LH	Len Kieran				
	OR	B.Wilkinson						OR	Frank Broome	X			
	IR	C.Sewell						IR	Jack Sewell	X, X, X, X			
	CF	P.Kenny						CF	Harry Webster	X, X			
	IL	Len Cleaver (c)						IL	Jim Hagan	X, X, X, X, X, X, X, X			
	OL	G.Whalan						OL	Robert Langton	X, X			
						SUBSTITUTES							
	GK	Rex Cadman				46							

Team Coach		Team Trainer	Bob Shotton
Team Manager		Team Managers	Frank Adams
Referee			Dave Wiseman
Linesman			
Linesman			

F.Vleek, also shown as Vicek, could be Miroslav "Fred" Vlcek who played for Patons & Baldwins (Tasmania) and, Boxhill and Slavia (Vic.)

match report from the Examiner, 20/6/1951, page 15 http://trove.nla.gov.au/ndp/del/article/52819495

England's all-conquering soccer team ran up the biggest score of its Australian tour by defeating Tasmania 17 goals to nil at York Park yesterday.

It was a vastly superior combination, whose inside-left, Jim Hagan, broke the individual scoring record by beating the goalkeeper eight times,

This brilliant effort by the Sheffield United man compared with the previous best of seven goals netted against Victoria at the M.C.G., Melbourne, on June 9, by John Sewell, the inside-right for whom Sheffield Wednesday paid a £ 43,000 transfer fee.

Watched by a crowd of approximately 2500, which paid about £250 gate money, the star studded English side gave a perfect exhibition of ball control on the ground and in the air, and of positional play. It was precision football at its best, in which each player was a specialist and to which Tasmania had no answer.

The tourists scored six times within the first 15 minutes, through Hagan (2), Webster, Sewell, Broome and Langton.

The crowd was much more interested in the scientific side of the display, and England obliged by weaving magnificent patterns which showed the many ways in which to get within range of the target.

Left, right and centre the visitors were masters of the close attacking game, with the interpassing and head work of the whole front line in complete cohesion. The halves distributed accurately, the backs were calmly solid and goalkeeper Sam Bartram was as safe as ever he was in any of his five English cup finals.

Hagan slammed home two more goals to give England an 8-0 interval lead, Tasmania having failed to recover from the opening shocks. Yet the state men were better after half-time.

They improved with experience against the English craft, and, though so heavily beaten, were by no means disgraced. Their goalkeeper, H.Wise, was replaced by Rex Cadman, former star City (N.T.F.A.) goalkicker, for the second half, could not be blamed for most of the goals scored against him.

In the second half England played that brand as the crowd must have wished it to play, scoring incidentally, eight more goals through Hagan (4), Sewell (3) and Langton. But like the 'keeper, the backs Allen and Pearson, and the halves Vleek, Arnold and Lynch were triers all the way.

From the viewpoint of soccer generally England's visit to Launceston was a real tonic, far outweighing the actual defeat of Tasmania.

Date & Time	Venue	Weather	Temperature	Attendance
4th. July 1951, 15.15	Brisbane Cricket Ground, Woolloongabba, Brisbane, Queensland			5500

Queensland..1 v. England F.A.Xl..7

half time, Queensland..1 v. England F.A.Xl..3

No.	Position	Name	Goal (minute)	Retired Injured	Sent Off	Substituted (minute)	No.	Position	Name	Goal (minute)	Retired Injured	Sent Off	Substituted (minute)
						START LIST							
	GK	Wal.Mitchell						GK	Edward Burgin				
	RB	Merv.Newlands		X				RB	Harry Bamford				
	LB	Robert Jardine						LB	Johnny McCue				
	RH	Robert Lawrie						RH	Derek Parker				
	CH	Harry Brophy	X(og)					CH	Reg Flewin (c)				
	LH	Lex Gibb						LH	Joe Shaw				
	OR	Dave Morris						OR	Gordon Hurst				
	IR	Brian Bruce	X					IR	Jack Sewell	5, X			
	CF	Gordon Nunn						CF	William Smith	X			
	IL	Malcolm Wild						IL	Harry Webster	X, X			
	OL	Charlie Takasc						OL	Robert Langton	X			
						SUBSTITUTES							
	GK	Alec Duncan				X							

Team Coach		Team Trainer	Bob Shotton
Team Manager		Team Managers	Frank Adams
Referee	Richard James		Dave Wiseman
Linesman			
Linesman			

The Courier-Mail, 5/7/1951, page 7 http://trove.nla.gov.au/ndp/del/article/50227785

Though beaten by seven goals to one, the Queensland soccer team gave England one of the hardest games of the tour at the Cricket Ground yesterday.

"Your boys played excellent football, and several clever movements in the second half should have resulted in goals," said co-manager of the English team, Mr. F. Adams, after the match.

The game was not as one sided as the scores suggest, and in the first half the State team surprised by holding England to a 3-1 lead.

Even one of those goals was not scored by England, as Queensland centre-half, Harry Brophy, put the ball into his own net when attempting to clear a shot by Gordon Hurst.

The play of the English forwards in the first half was not impressive. They missed far too many scoring chances, and were frequently out of position.

In a purple patch after the interval, however, they added four goals in 20 minutes, thus clinching the match.

Inside forward, Harry Webster, scored two of these in as many minutes.

The Englishmen, though clever individually, did not play as well as a team as their southern form indicated they would. At times they gave the appearance of taking things easily, but some of them said later that the hard ground did not favour their style.

The State defence rose to the occasion splendidly in the first half, and gave the Englishmen little chance to run to the open spaces.

Former Englishman, Harry Brophy, gave a fine display it centre-half, frequently saving dangerous situations by good headwork and strong tackling.

Wing halves, Lex Gibb and Bob Lawrie, played their part well in defence and their clever footwork often enabled them to put their team on the attack.

Goalkeeper Wal Mitchell was extremely safe and made some good saves.

Full-back Merv Newlands had to retire in the first half with an injured ankle, and Alec Duncan, who replaced him, defended solidly throughout.

The State forwards, though their chances were limited by the strong defence, were below form.

Three "sitters" were missed in the second half, one by centre forward, Gordon Nunn and two by ex-Hungarian winger, Charlie Takasc.

English skipper, Reg Flewin, at centre-half, stood out in the English defence. He was always in the way of any attacks on goal.

Full-backs Harry Bamford and John McCue ably supported him.

Goalkeeper Ed. Burgin was not severely tested, but his clearances, sometimes well over half-way, often put England on the attack.

Best of the English forwards was left winger Bobby Langton, whose superb ball control made many openings. £35,000 inside forward, Jack Sewell, though he netted two goals, was not up to form and missed several chances.

The attendance was 5500 and the takings £910.

Scores : England 7 (J.Sewell 2, H.Webster 2, R.Langton, W.Smith, H.Brophy). d. Queensland 1 (B.Bruce). In the curtain-raiser Ipswich Schoolboys 3 (K.Bognuda, J.McEwan, K.Brown), d. Brisbane 0.

Date & Time	Venue	Weather	Temperature	Attendance
11th. July 1951,	Bundaberg, Queensland			2000

Central Queensland..0 v. England F.A.XI..13

half time, Central Queensland..0 v. England F.A.XI..2

No.	Position	Name	Goal (minute)	Retired Injured	Sent Off	Substituted (minute)	No.	Position	Name	Goal (minute)	Retired Injured	Sent Off	Substituted (minute)
START LIST													
	GK	E.Tomlins (Bundaberg)						GK	Sam Bartram				
	RB	V.Askew (Mackay)						RB	Harry Bamford				
	LB	V.Deves (Bundaberg)						LB	Frank Lock				
	RH	John Brown (Mackay)						RH	Derek Parker	X			
	CH	Gordon Breedon (Brisbane)						CH	Reg Flewin				
	LH	Jim Rowlands (Rockhampton)						LH	Sid Owen	X, X			
	OR	J.Craig (Mackay)						OR	Gordon Hurst	X			
	IR	B.Brown (Bundaberg)						IR	William Smith				
	CF	E.Jensen (Bundaberg)						CF	Ike Clarke	X, X			
	IL	Ken Berkery (Bundaberg)						IL	Harry Webster	20	X		
	OL	E.Homan (Mackay)						OL	Frank Broome	X, X			
SUBSTITUTES													
		S.Shuker (Rockhampton)							Jim Hagan	X, X, X, X			X

Team Coach		Team Trainer	Bob Shotton
Team Manager		Team Managers	Frank Adams
Referee			Dave Wiseman
Linesman			
Linesman			

The Central Queensland Herald, 12/7/1951, page 24 http://trove.nla.gov.au/ndp/del/article/75328155
match report from the Morning Bulletin, 12/7/1951, page 6 http://trove.nla.gov.au/ndp/del/article/57113613

Although Central Queensland surprised by holding the brilliant English soccer side to a 2-0 lead at half time - the lowest first-half score recorded by the Englishmen so far this tour - their resistance weakened in the second session and England won 13-0.

England did not score its first goal until 20 minutes of the first half had gone and then took another 20 minutes to get its second.

The main reason for this was the defensive work of G.Breedon, who played centre-half for the country side. Breedon held his team together in masterly fashion until injured late in the first half.

England was favoured by a strong wind in the first half and kept the play in Central Queensland territory.

Breedon was assisted in his grand defence by the right-half, J.Brown (Mackay), the left-half, J.Rowlands (Rockhampton) and inside left, K.Berkery (Bundaberg).

The country goalkeeper, E.Tomlins (Bundaberg), was outstanding. Although he conceded 13 goals in a non-stop attack, his soundness prevented the score being more than doubled.

After scoring England's first goal the inside-forward, H.Webster, was hurt and was replaced by the Test forward, J.Hagan. Webster later received several stitches in his forehead. In the second half Hagan scored four goals.

Goal-scorers for England were: Hagan (4), Clarke, Owen and Broome (2 each) and Webster, Parker and Hurst (1 each).

About 2000 people attended, despite unpleasant weather conditions.

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Date & Time	Venue	Weather	Temperature	Attendance
18th. July 1951,	Cumberland Oval, Parramatta, Sydney, New South Wales			5249

Granville District..2 v. England F.A.Xl..5

half time, Granville District..0 v. England F.A.Xl..0

No.	Position	Name	Goal (minute)	Retired Injured	Sent Off	Substituted (minute)	No.	Position	Name	Goal (minute)	Retired Injured	Sent Off	Substituted (minute)
START LIST													
	GK	Ron Lord						GK	Sam Bartram				
	RB	Robert Lee (c)						RB	Frank Lock				
	LB	Robert McLelland						LB	Johnny McCue				
	RH	Andrew Henderson						RH	Derek Parker				
	CH	Archie McAllister						CH	Reg Flewin (c)				
	LH	Norman Rowlands						LH	Joe Shaw				
	OR	"Jock" Hodge						OR	Gordon Hurst	X			
	IR	Colin Johnston						IR	William Smith	X			
	CF	Eric Hulme						CF	Harry Bamford	X, X			
	IL	Alan Jacobs						IL	Harry Webster				
	OL	Ray Marshall	X, X					OL	Robert Langton	X			

Team Trainer	Arthur Lee	Team Trainer	Bob Shotton
Team Manager	Stan Nolan	Team Managers	Frank Adams
Referee	Jack McKenzie		Dave Wiseman
Linesman	H.Heggen		
Linesman	Ron Wright		

match report from The Sydney Morning Herald, 19/7/1951, page 8 http://trove.nla.gov.au/ndp/del/article/18217510

Granville District Soccer players fully extended the English professionals in an exciting match at Cumberland Oval yesterday.
England won 5-2, but for the first time of the tour was held to a scoreless first half.
The locals matched the classy professionals in nearly every department until 25 minutes from the end.
The better conditioned tourists then began to show superiority for the first time.
The 5,249 spectators, who paid £757, were thrilled repeatedly by exciting goal-mouth scrimmages and clever saves.
The match was a fine example of how a team, letting the ball do the work, can outlast a side which chases it all over the field.
Granville players virtually ran themselves into the ground in the first hour of play.
They could not keep up with the Englishmen in the vital closing stages.
England scored four times in the last 22 minutes.
The Granville defenders, particularly left-back R.McLelland, gave a fine display of prompt clearances, and impressed as well as any on the tour.
They unsteadied the attack and prevented England from netting any of its 16 first-half chances.
The forwards were virile. Outside-left Ray Marshall, who netted both the district's goals, was outstanding.
The English forwards were not the best combination the visitors could field.
Because of injuries, Bill Smith had to play at inside-right, and Harry Bamford at centre-forward.
Smith was suffering from influenza, and got out of bed to play.
Bamford, a regular rightback, was generally astray as leader of the attack, although he netted two goals.
Granville had fewer chances than England, mainly because of the stolid defence of touring captain Reg Flewin, at centre-half.
After the match, N.S.W. selector Mr. Bill Orr announced that Test centre-forward Frank Parsons had gastro-enteritis.
He said Parsons had withdrawn from the State team to play England at Wollongong Showground on Sunday.
His place will be filled today.
England, 5 (H.Bamford 2, R.Langton, W.Smith, G.Hurst), beat Granville District, 2 (R.Marshall 2)

Date & Time	Venue	Weather	Temperature	Attendance
22nd. July 1951,	Wollongong Showground, Wollongong, New South Wales			4268

New South Wales..0 v. England F.A.Xl..2

half time, New South Wales..0 v. England F.A.Xl..1

No.	Position	Name	Goal (minute)	Retired Injured	Sent Off	Substituted (minute)	No.	Position	Name	Goal (minute)	Retired Injured	Sent Off	Substituted (minute)
START LIST													
	GK	Ron Lord		15				GK	Sam Bartram				
	RB	Kevin O'Neil						RB	Frank Lock				
	LB	Doug Wendt						LB	Johnny McCue				
	RH	Robert Bignall						RH	Derek Parker				
	CH	Bert Poole						CH	Sid Owen (c)				
	LH	Eric Duff						LH	Len Kieran				
	OR	Ernest "Dick" Kemp						OR	Gordon Hurst				
	IR	Eric Hulme						IR	Jack Sewell	60			
	CF	Frank Parsons						CF	Harry Bamford	9			
	IL	John "Jock" McMahon						IL	William Smith				
	OL	Harry Robertson						OL	Frank Broome				
SUBSTITUTES													
	GK	Bill Mahoney				15							

Team Trainer		Team Trainer	Bob Shotton
Team Manager		Team Managers	Frank Adams
Referee	George Richardson		Dave Wiseman
Linesman			
Linesman			

The Sydney Morning Herald, 23/7/1951, page 6 http://trove.nla.gov.au/ndp/del/article/18227999
match report from the Illawarra Daily Mercury, 23/7/1951, page 10 http://trove.nla.gov.au/newspaper/article/134012730/15512152

A crowd of 4500 yesterday saw a tired English soccer team, defeat New South Wales two goals to nil in a second rate exhibition Wollongong Showground.
It was the lowest score England has made during the 20 games of the tour. It also was the last.
The crowd, well below that anticipated for the glorious sunny day, paid £622 to see the game, but went away in disappointment at the display.
England was never at a loss. Players obviously avoided any possibility of being seriously injured in this, their last match before returning home next Wednesday.
The New South Wales side played mediocre football, the forwards never functioning as a team.
New South Wales at no stage of the game, proved any real danger to the visitors.
England's outside right, Gordon Hurst, was virtually, inactive during the latter stages of the game after his leg injury had been further aggravated.
Most of England's star players were missing from the game. Best English players on the field were half backs, Frank Lock and Jim McCue.
Bamford, who was replacing I.Clarke in centre forward for England was right out of position and cost England many scoring opportunities.
New South Wales star goalkeeper, Ron Lord left the field, with a leg injury 15 minutes after the game began and was replaced by W.Mahoney.
Mahoney proved to be one of the best players on the field, and saved his side from going down heavily.
Kevin O'Neill, New South Wales captain, was the outstanding man on his side.
Woonona left half, Eric Duff, overdid his dribbling and his distribution was not up to previous Test standards.
England kicked off and it took them 10 minutes to register the first goal, when Hurst sent a forward to Bamford. Bamford caught on the run to beat Lord with a fast low drive.
England held a territorial advantage when Lord was applauded for a good save, when Hurst crashed in a terrific shot. O'Neill was mixing it well and clearing well, as England continued to press.
D.Wendt, left full back for England, was wild in his clearances many of which went into touch.
Good combination by the Englishmen, brought them to within shooting range, and when Lord dived to save the ball he was injured and had to leave the field.
W.Mahoney, immediately took up his position, in goal and proved his effectiveness by handling and clearing well down.
S.Owen, England's centre half, pulled Russell back by the shirt and was penalised.
Gordon Hurst made a spectacular run on the right flank and sent over a beautiful cross after beating four New South Welshmen. Bignall intercepted on the goal line to clear.
Russell had a golden opportunity to score for New South Wales but blundered badly; Sam Bartram was the only one to beat.
England was one-nil at half time.

After resumption, New South Wales attacked, for Bignall to shoot yards wide of the mark.
Bamford at the other end was being fed consistently but his shooting was very weak.
Sevvell brought the spectators to their feet with an extraordinary shot - one of the only bright spectacles of the second half.
A.Poole, Woonona's small centre half, found difficulty to control the flight and distribution of the ball by the clever inside English players, Sewell and Webster.
It appears that the Englishmen were only coasting and going at half pace as they stormed the New South Wales defence for Mahoney to repeatedly save.
Sewell scored the second goal after Bamford sent over to Hurst. Sewell running in fast, scored with no effort whatsoever.
Hurst gave a great dribbling exhibition right on touch, sent over a very good cross for Bamford to completely miss the goal.
At this stage, Poole gave a far better display than he had given in the first half and his good clearances were often sent to the New South Wales forwards to find them robbed of the ball by the English defence.
At this stage, England had 11 corner kicks to New South Wales' 3.
During one of the attacks by New South Wales, Duff, skied the ball well over the bar for a Wollongong policeman to catch behind to the delight of the crowd, who roared in approval.
Bignall also was astray with his distribution allowing the visitors, to intercept at will to transfer the game back in to the New South Wales half.
Sewell gave a clever exhibition of dribbling the ball. Mahoney intercepted to save when J.Shaw sent straight into his outstretched hands.
McCue, England's left back, came through to beat five New South Welshmen in a rushing burst. He shot the ball outside the posts.
Russell and Kemp at the other end played about with the ball until they lost it, and then the full time whistle rang.
The Englishmen were left still masters of the art soccer. They have scored 153 goals on the tour, with 13 against, an all time record.
ENGLAND 2 (J. Bamford, Sewell) defeated New South Wales nil.

1953

As with previous tours by Chinese teams (1923, 1927, and 1941), there is some doubt over their title.
The 1953 tour by a squad of Hong Kong Chinese was advertised and reported by Australian newspapers as China, whereas The China Mail referred to the team as Eastern and also Hong Kong Eastern.
However, not all the players were from Eastern Athletic.

Australian newspaper reports show various name interpretations:-
Lee Chun-Fat is also shown as Lee Cheung-Fat;
Ho Ying-Fun is also shown as Ho Yin-Fun;
Chu Wing-Keung is also shown as Chu Ying-Keung;
Chow Man-Chi is also shown as Chau Man-Chi
Chan Fai-Hung is also shown as Chau Fai-Hung and Chen Fai-Hung
Cheung Kam-Hoi also shown as Chang Kang-Hoi, Chang Kam-Hoi and Chang Kan-Hoi
Yong Poy-Dor is also shown as Young Pui-Choi and Young Poy-For
Yu Yiu-Tak is also shown as Yu Yin-Tak
Lee Ping-Chiu is also shown as Lee Bing-Chiu
Ho Cheung-Yau is also shown as Ho Cheung-Yan

manager Kwok Ying-Shu is also shown as Kwok Ying-Shi

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Date & Time	Venue	Weather	Temperature	Attendance
18th. July 1953, 14.30	Royal Agricultural Ground, Moore Park, Sydney, New South Wales (Sydney Showground)			30478

New South Wales..4 v. Hong Kong Chinese Xl..3

half time, New South Wales..1 v. Hong Kong Chinese Xl..0

No.	Position	Name	Goal (minute)	Retired Injured	Sent Off	Substituted (minute)	No.	Position	Name	Goal (minute)	Retired Injured	Sent Off	Substituted (minute)
START LIST													
	GK	William Mahoney						GK	Yu Yiu-Tak (c)				
	RB	Cliff Almond						RB	Hau Yung-Sang				
	LB	Douglas Wendt (c)						LB	Tan Kai-Sow				
	RH	Frank Sands						RH	Tang Sum				
	CH	Hedley Parkes						CH	Ng Kee-Cheung				
	LH	Kevin O'Neill						LH	Lee Chun-Fat	68			
	OR	Charlie Stewart	40, 75					OR	Ho Ying-Fun				
	IR	Jack Lennard	88					IR	Szeto Man				
	CF	Alan Garside	X					CF	Chu Wing-Keung	60(pk), 62(pk)			
	IL	Ken Vairy						IL	Chau Man-Chi				
	OL	Harry Robertson						OL	Hau Ching-To				

Team Coaches	Arthur Lee	Team Coach	
	H.Duke	Team Manager	Leslie J.Channing
Team Manager	Tom Tennant		
Referee	S."Dick" Thorpe		
Linesman	H.Heggen		
Linesman	J.Withers		

Squad List	Goalkeepers	Yong Poy-Dor
		Yu Yiu-Tak (c) (Eastern Athletic)
	Fullbacks	Hau Yung-Sang (Sing Tao)
		Tan Kai-Sow
		Lee Ping-Chiu (Eastern Athletic)
	Half-backs	Ng Kee-Cheung (Kowloon Motor Bus Company)
		Tang Sum (Kowloon Motor Bus Company)
		Chan Fai-Hung (Eastern Athletic)
		Lo Wai-Kuen (Eastern Athletic)
	Forwards	Ho Cheung-Yau (Sing Tao)
		Chau Man-Chi (Kitchee Sports Club)
		Ho Ying-Fun (Eastern Athletic)
		Chu Wing-Keung (Eastern Athletic)
		Lee Chun-Fat (Kowloon Motor Bus Company)
		Cheung Kam-Hoi (Eastern Athletic)
		Hau Ching-To (Eastern Athletic)
		Szeto Man (Kowloon Motor Bus Company)

Ken Vairy is also shown as Ken Vairey. (Granville)

match report from The Sunday Herald, 19/7/1953, Sporting Section page 9 http://trove.nla.gov.au/ndp/del/article/18519438

N.S.W, snatched victory in the last two minutes of its match against the Chinese at the Sydney Showground yesterday.

With the score at 3-all and the final whistle two minutes off Lennard netted a ball which the Chinese goalie did not try to stop.

N.S.W. had given away two penalty goals after leading 2-0, but still proved too strong and won, 4-3.

The small Chinese side thrilled the 30,478 spectators with a clever exhibition of scientific football, but could not cope with the speed and weight of the N.S.W. attack.

The Chinese tired in the latter stages of the game. They should do better in future matches.

N.S.W. did not give a good display for a representative side. It lacked co-operation in attack, but played better in defence.

After leading 2-0 in the second half, N.S.W. gave away two penalty goals through illegal tactics.

The Chinese took the lead 3-2 when centre forward Lee Chun Fat outpaced the N.S.W. full-backs, and drove a ball past keeper Mahoney into the net.

N.S.W. winger Charlie Stewart equalised after half an hour with a powerful drive 25 yards out on the wing.

With two minutes to go, Newcastle inside right, Jack Lennard, shot the winning goal. The ball came from well out, and Chinese keeper Yu did not try to save.

He claimed later that his two full-backs had obstructed his view.

The Chinese acting manager, Mr.Leslie Channing, said his team was delighted with the result. "For our first game in over two months, the boys put up a good showing. Your players are very big and tackle hard. The ground is also not so good as we are used to. I think, with a few matches, we will develop into a better side. We hope to make the Test series close, because we have at least three star players to come to-morrow."

Team captain Yu Yiu said later that his team had tired in the second half. "We have had little training and usually play 70-minute matches. The N.S.W. team played very fair, but they are much bigger than us."

Despite the handicap in weight and size, the Chinese gave the N.S.W. players a lesson in trapping, ball control, and dummying. They brought roars from the crowd when they outsmarted the N.S.W. players with dummies, and kicking back instead of ahead.

A feature of the Chinese game was the switching of positions throughout the match. The forwards drew the N.S.W. defence out of position on many occasions by constant interchanging in attack. However, in defence the speedy inside forwards dropped back as extra half-backs.

In the second half, centre-forward Chu Wing Keung moved to inside right, and left-half Lee Chun Fat came into the centre. The two acted as roving centre-forwards, and several times looked dangerous when they took long passes from the half-back line.

Test half-back Hedley Parkes also played well below form. Parkes was constantly out of position, and allowed the opposing centre-forward to break through.

The Chinese centre-half Ng Kee Cheung marked N.S.W. centre Allen Garside throughout the match.

Test wing Harry Robertson played the outstanding game among the forwards at outside-left.

The N.S.W. forwards might have put up a better display had they had a training run during the week.

N.S.W.'s first score came from a clever dummy by inside-left Ken Vairy. The goal came five minutes before half-time. Vairy passed to Robertson instead of shooting, and Robertson passed the ball on to Garside and Stewart, who was unmarked on the opposite wing. Stewart drove past Yu for a goal.

Allen Garside made the score 2-0 soon after the start of the second half.

However, a trip by full-back Cec Almond and a back charge by centre-half Parkes, cost N.S.W. two penalties within the next three minutes. Centre-forward Chu Wing Keung took both kicks.

Lee Chun Fat outsped the N.S.W. defence when he ran 40 yards down the centre of the field and shot into the corner of the net.

The Chinese tired quickly and Lennard went in for the winning goal with two minutes of play left.

N.S.W. 4 (C.Stewart 2, A.Garside, J.Lennard), Chinese, 3 (Chu Wing Keung 2, Lee Chun Fat).

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Date & Time	Venue	Weather	Temperature	Attendance
21st. July 1953, 15.00	Sydney Cricket Ground, Moore Park, Sydney, New South Wales			7142

Sydney Metropolis..1 v. Hong Kong Chinese Xl..3

half time, Sydney Metropolis..0 v. Hong Kong Chinese Xl..2

No.	Position	Name	Goal (minute)	Retired Injured	Sent Off	Substituted (minute)	No.	Position	Name	Goal (minute)	Retired Injured	Sent Off	Substituted (minute)
START LIST													
	GK	William "Bill" Henderson						GK	Yu Yiu-Tak (c)				
	RB	Brian Courtenay						RB	Hau Yung-Sang				
	LB	Douglas Wendt (c)						LB	Lee Ping-Chiu				
	RH	Archie McAlister						RH	Cheung Kam-Hoi				
	CH	Robert Madden						CH	Ng Kee-Cheung				
	LH	Frank Sands						LH	Chau Man-Chi				
	OR	George Sanders						OR	Ho Ying-Fun				
	IR	George Russell						IR	Szeto Man	35			
	CF	Bruce Young	X					CF	Lee Chun-Fat	47			
	IL	Ray Neal						IL	Chu Wing-Keung	25(pk)			
	OL	William Murphy						OL	Hau Ching-To				
Team Trainer		G.Meadham					Team Coach						
Team Manager		J.C.Jones					Team Manager		Leslie J.Channing				
Referee		Jack Withers											
Linesman		H.Heggen											
Linesman		P.Wright											

match report from the Sydney Morning Herald, 22/7/1953, page 11 http://trove.nla.gov.au/ndp/del/article/18380447

The Chinese Soccer side outclassed Metropolis in its 3-1 win at the Sydney Cricket Ground yesterday.

The team gave another exhibition of scientific football; but tired again in the last 20 minutes.

It was only in that period that the Metropolis team rallied, and scored its only goal. Nineteen-year-old Canterbury centre forward, Bruce Young, scored with a hard drive.

The Chinese led 2-0 at half time, after scoring a penalty in the first quarter of an hour. They increased their lead to 3-0 two minutes after half time.

The Chinese were delighted with their win. In their first match of the tour last Saturday they went down 4-3 to N.S.W. The Metropolis team did not play nearly so well as the N.S.W. side. Its attack lacked cohesion.

Many constructive moves started by Scottish outside left, Bill Murphy, quickly petered out. Murphy, who came to Australia to play for Gladesville earlier this season, was the star of the Sydney team.

The Chinese drew applause from the crowd of 7,142 with their clever footwork and dummying. Time and again it allowed them to pass Metropolis defenders.

Chinese centre half, Ng Kee Cheung, again proved a brilliant defender. However, the Chinese displayed lack of power and thrust in their shooting at goal. The forwards were reluctant to shoot until the ball was almost in the goalmouth. This unwillingness to shoot from longer range may cost them goals on their tour.

The Metropolis defence played more effectively than the attack. However, the Chinese forwards were successful too often in drawing the backs out of position by clever switching.

Team manager Mr.Leslie Channing said later that the players were pleased with their performance. "The players are gaining in condition, and are getting the feel of the ball again after a 10 weeks' lay-off. The win will boost their Test chances."

The first goal for the Chinese came after 15 minutes, when referee Jack Withers penalised full-back Brian Courtenay for an illegal charge.

Inside right, Chu Wing Keung, who scored two penalties against N.S.W. on Saturday, took an easy kick.

Ten minutes before half-time, right wing, Ho Ying Fun, beat three defenders in a solo dash in front of goal. He passed to inside left, Szeto Man, who scored from five yards out.

Two minutes after the start of the second half, goalkeeper Bill Henderson cleared a ball from the right wing. The ball swung round behind him, and centre forward, Lee Chun Fat, ran in to put the loose ball into the net.

With the Chinese tiring, the Metropolis side began to combine better.

With 15 minutes to go, right wing George Sanders passed to Murphy on the opposite flank. Murphy centred, and Canterbury centre-forward, Bruce Young, smashed the ball hard into the net.

China, 3 (Chu Wing Keung, Szeto Man, Lee Chun Fat); Metropolis, 1 (B.Young).

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Date & Time	Venue	Weather	Temperature	Attendance
29th. July 1953, 15.00	Cessnock Sports Ground, Cessnock, New South Wales			5103

Northern Districts..2 v. Hong Kong Chinese Xl..2

half time, Northern Districts..1 v. Hong Kong Chinese Xl..2

No.	Position	Name	Goal (minute)	Retired Injured	Sent Off	Substituted (minute)	No.	Position	Name	Goal (minute)	Retired Injured	Sent Off	Substituted (minute)
START LIST													
	GK	David Bone						GK	Yu Yiu-Tak (c)				
	RB	Cliff Almond						RB	Hau Yung-Sang				
	LB	Laurie "Lou" Hearne					14	LB	Tan Kai-Sow				
	RH	George Arthur						RH					
	CH	Hedley Parkes						CH	Ng Kee-Cheung				
	LH	Kevin O'Neill						LH					
	OR	Sam North						OR	Ho Ying-Fun				
	IR	Jack Lennard						IR	Szeto Man	X			
	CF	Vladimir Tancev	9					CF	Chu Wing-Keung	X			
	IL	Reg Date (c)	X					IL	Ho Cheung-Yau				
	OL	Allan Johns						OL					

Team Trainer	J.Jack	Team Coach	
Team Manager	B.Cockbain	Team Managers	Kwok Ying-Shu
			Leslie J.Channing
Referee	Harold Lonsdale		
Linesman	R.Davies		
Linesman	A.Welsh		

The Cessnock Eagle and South Maitland Recorder, 31/7/1953, page 5 has Ho Cheung-Yau scoring rather than Szeto Man.
The Sydney Morning Herald, 30/7/1953, page 9 has both Chinese goals scored by Chu Wing-Keung.

match report from the Newcastle Morning Herald, 30/7/1953, page 12 http://trove.nla.gov.au/ndp/del/article/134272083
In an outstanding match a Northern District team fought back well to force a 2-all draw with China at Cessnock yesterday.
The play kept the crowd of more than 5000, which paid almost £850, excited from start to finish.
With a 2-1 lead at half-time, China seemed to have the match well in hand, but the North played its best football in the second half. Outsmarted with the ball on the ground, it rightly switched to long passing moves to keep the Chinese defence moving and apprehensive.
The teams played vastly different types of Soccer. The North "gave the ball air" and switched points of attack with great rapidity. China was more subtle and its attacks, some times slow to develop, were seldom what they seemed to set out to be. Its tactical and positional play was of high standard.
After the first half reverses the North's players stuck close to the men they had to mark and managed to snap Chinese movements at their stem.
There was not a poor player in the Northern team, which as forecast, was much superior to either the State team or the first Test team.
Most credit for the draw must go the North's defenders. The defence remained resolute to the end against the sustained Chinese pressure.
V.Tencev hurt his leg soon after he scored the game's first goal. This restricted his speed and threw much work on the inside men, Date and J.Lennard, but both rose to the occasion. S.North, on the right wing, was well held, but managed to make a few good runs. A.Johns was the better winger and should get his chance in a Test before the series ends.
China's right full-back, Hau Yung Sang saved his side many times. He is a brilliant player with a tight defence, and his thoughtful kicking was the basis of many attacks from midfield. Ng Kee Cheung is a centre half-back with skill much above the ordinary.
Szeto Man, at inside-right, and Ho Cheung Yau, the inside-left, worried the Northern defenders almost to distraction in the first half, and it was because a way of keeping them quiet was found that a draw was forced. This pair kept the ball to their wings and so Chu Wing Keung, the centre-forward, was always dangerous but, Parkes, backed by Almond and Hearne, spiked the inside forwards' guns in the second half.
The North pressed from the start and, Tancev, collecting a pass from Date, slammed the ball into the net.
China then gave the Northern defenders a torrid time. They wavered only twice, but China took both chances. First Szeto Man ran round Parkes and Almond and gave Bone little chance with his rising shot, and not long afterwards, Chu Wing Keung, cleverly controlled a loose clearance, slipped past O'Neill, moved inside Parkes and scored.
The North set a fast pace in the second half and equalised when A.Johns cut out two defenders and lofted the ball to North on the opposite wing. North sent a high pass to Date, who met the ball as it fell, and slammed it past Yu Yiu Tack.

Date & Time	Venue	Weather	Temperature	Attendance
4th. August 1953, 15.30	Brisbane Cricket Ground, Woolloongabba, Brisbane, Queensland			3253

Queensland..5 v. Hong Kong Chinese Xl..2

half time, Queensland..2 v. Hong Kong Chinese Xl..1

No.	Position	Name	Goal (minute)	Retired Injured	Sent Off	Substituted (minute)	No.	Position	Name	Goal (minute)	Retired Injured	Sent Off	Substituted (minute)
						START LIST							
	GK	Don Leo						GK	Yong Poy-Dor				
	RB	Merv Newlands						RB	Lee Ping-Chui				
	LB	Alec Duncan						LB	Tan Kai-Sow				
	RH	Herb Bool						RH	Chan Fai-Hung				
	CH	Robert Lawrie (c)					6	CH	Ng Kee-Cheung				
	LH	Cliff Sander						LH	Lo Wai-Kuen				
	OR	Gordon Anderson	X, 53					OR	Ho Ying-Fun				
	IR	Spencer Kitching						IR	Chu Wing-Keung				
	CF	Gordon Nunn		X				CF	Lee Chun-Fat	X			
	IL	Malcolm Wild	1, X, X					IL	Cheung Kam-Hoi	X			
	OL	Charlie Takacs						OL	Hau Ching-To				
						SUBSTITUTES							
11		Dave Morris				46							

Team Trainer		Team Coach	
Team Manager		Team Managers	Kwok Ying-Shu
			Leslie J.Channing
Referee			
Linesman			
Linesman			

match report from The Courier-Mail, 5/8/1953, page 13 http://trove.nla.gov.au/ndp/del/article/51089580

State Soccer forward, Mal.Wild, who is recovering from a broken wrist, was the outstanding player in Queensland's 5-2 win over China at the Cricket Ground yesterday.
He scored three goals himself, and his passes were responsible for the other two.
On his form yesterday, Wild, who played with his wrist bandaged, should have been an automatic choice for the Australian team for the second Test on Saturday.
Queensland gave its best display of scientific Soccer for years. It was obvious that they are beginning to put into effect the methods taught them by State coach Harry Brophy, former English professional.
Secretary and coach of the Chinese team, Mr. L.J.Channing, said the Queenslanders played better football than NSW in the opening game of the tour.
While admitting that the Chinese team yesterday was an experimental one, he said that the home team's speed and positional play proved too much for his side.
Queensland captain, Bob Lawrie, attributed the team's win to the fact that his players made every pass count.
China's display was disappointing, especially in-front of goal.
Time and again they took the ball upfield with delightful ball control and positional play, only to fritter away their chances by failing to shoot when in range.
But full credit must be given to the home defence, led by Bob Lawrie, which smothered the attackers at every opportunity.
Every man in the Queensland side played, his part well.
Twenty-one year old right winger, Gordon Anderson, playing his first big game, thoroughly justified his inclusion. He scored two good goals, one of them by flinging himself headlong to head the ball in.
A leg injury suffered by Australian centre, Gordon Nunn, early in the game, handicapped the State attack. He was replaced in the second half by Dave Morris.
Best of the Chinese players was 6ft. centre-half, Ng Kee Cheung who defended well throughout. Goalkeeper, Yong Poy Dor, playing his first game in Australia, made some fine saves, and was well supported by full-back, Tan Kan Sow. Wingers, Ho Ying Fun and Hau Ching To, were great crowd pleasers, and inside forward, Chu Wing Keung, played cleverly.
Queensland scored within 30 sec of the kick-off, when Wild netted from a pass by Takacs.
Lee Chun Fat equalised for China, but Anderson gave Queensland a 2-1 lead at half-time, when he headed in a cross from Wild.
Queensland had most of the play in the second half, and Anderson netted after eight minutes.
Two quick goals by Wild within 10 minutes gave Queensland a 5-1 lead, but Chang Kam Hoi reduced the leeway just before the end.
Attendance was 3253, and takings £588.
Scores: Queensland. 5 (M.Wild 3, G.Anderson 2). d China, 2 (Lee Chun Fat, Chang Kam Hoi).

Date & Time	Venue	Weather	Temperature	Attendance
12th. August 1953, 15.30	Brisbane Cricket Ground, Woolloongabba, Brisbane, Queensland			6000

Queensland..0 v. Hong Kong Chinese Xl..3

half time, Queensland..0 v. Hong Kong Chinese Xl..0

No.	Position	Name	Goal (minute)	Retired Injured	Sent Off	Substituted (minute)	No.	Position	Name	Goal (minute)	Retired Injured	Sent Off	Substituted (minute)
START LIST													
	GK	Don Leo						GK	Yu Yiu-Tak (c)				
	RB	Merv Newlands						RB	Hau Yung-Sang				
	LB	Alec Duncan						LB	Tan Kai-Sow				
	RH	Herb Bool						RH	Chau Man-Chi				
	CH	Robert Lawrie (c)						CH	Ng Kee-Cheung				
	LH	Cliff Sander						LH	Cheung Kam-Hoi				
	OR	Gordon Anderson						OR	Szeto Man	52, 64			
	IR	Spencer Kitching						IR	Chu Wing-Keung				
	CF	Gordon Nunn						CF	Lee Chun-Fat	82			
	IL	Malcolm Wild						IL	Ho Cheung-Yau				
	OL	Charlie Takacs						OL	Hau Ching-To				
Team Coach		Harry Brophy					Team Coach						
Team Manager							Team Managers		Kwok Ying-Shu				
									Leslie J.Channing				
Referee		R.James											
Linesman													
Linesman													

match report from The Courier-Mail, 13/8/1953, page 13 http://trove.nla.gov.au/ndp/del/article/51084075

Chinese secretary and coach, Mr. L.J.Channing, said after yesterday's Soccer match against Queensland that Queensland's display was far superior to Australia's in the first two Tests.
He considered that more State players should be included in Australian Test teams
Only two Queenslanders, Bob Lawrie and Mal Wild, have been chosen for the third Test in Sydney on Saturday.
On yesterday's showing both Queensland full-backs, Merv. Newlands and Alec. Duncan, and left half, Cliff Sander, are worth a trial in the remaining Tests.
China won yesterday's match, played at the Brisbane Cricket Ground by 3 goals to nil.
Queensland more than held their own up to half-time, when neither side had scored.
With one exception in the forward line, the Chinese team yesterday was the same as that which defeated Australia in the second Test on Saturday by seven goals to one.
Six foot Chinese Soccer centre-half, Ng Kee Cheung was the key man in China's win. He gave a faultless display of the "stopper" game, and his sound tackling and accurate clearances foiled many Queensland efforts which might have brought goals.
China won the game in the second half by moving the right winger, Szeto Man into the inside right position. He had not played well on the wing in the first half, but scored two splendid goals in 12 minutes after the interval to give China a clear lead.
If the State forwards had played as well yesterday as they did in the first match against China last week, the scores would have been much closer. Centre-forward, Gordon Nunn, missed several chances, and the wingers, Charlie Takacs and Gordon Anderson, failed to show the same thrust. The Queensland defence put up a superb performance against a clever and unorthodox attack.
Captain, Bob Lawrie, has seldom played better at centre-half, and frequently cleared dangerous situations. Because of his close policing, Chinese centre-forward, Lee Chun Fat, who spreadeagled the Australian defence, in Saturday's Test and scored five goals, was only able to net once yesterday.
Lawrie proved that he is the best centre-half in Australia, and should be played in that position in the Tests not as a wing half.
Both full-backs, Duncan and Newlands, were extremely safe, and goal keeper, Don Leo, though he did not handle the ball as well as in the Test, had little chance with the goals scored.
Left half, Cliff Sander, was back to his top form, and initiated many, clever moves.
China did not play as well as in Saturday's Test, chiefly because they were not allowed to. They found the cover defence of the Queenslanders a much stiffer obstacle to overcome than Australia's.
Goalkeeper, Yu Yiu Tak was very safe, and saved several shots that looked like goals.
The ineffectiveness of the State wingers was due largely to the keen tackling of the Chinese full-backs, Hau Yung Sang and Tan Kai Sow.
Right half, Chau Man Chi, again delighted the crowd with his uncanny ball control and passing.
Until the second half, the Chinese attack did not move with its accustomed rhythm and several good opportunities went begging.
Left winger, Hau Ching To, was a continual danger, and centre-forward, Lee Chun Fat, and inside right, Szeto Man, combined well to get the goals after the interval.
Early misses Queensland began well, but both Nunn and Anderson, missed from good positions in the first few minutes.
Play was very even, and Ho Cheung Yau shot wide twice in 10 minutes.
Just before the interval, Nunn lost the ball in front of goal, and soon after Yu Yiu Tak saved a certain goal by diving to take the ball from Nunn's foot.
China opened the scoring seven minutes after the interval, when Szeto Man netted from a pass by Hau Ching To.

Twelve minutes later the same player scored with a great drive into the top corner of the net from 25 yards out.
Though two goals down Queensland never gave up and Yu Yiu Tak saved well from Anderson and Wild.
China's third goal came eight minutes from the end when Lee Chun Fat gave Leo no chance from close in.
Attendance was 6000, and receipts £1000.
Scores: China. 3 (Szeto Man 2, Lee Chun Fat), d Queensland, 0.

Date & Time	Venue	Weather	Temperature	Attendance
16th. August 1953,	Wollongong Showground, Wollongong, New South Wales	Rain		4889

South Coast..2 v. Hong Kong Chinese Xl..6

half time, South Coast..2 v. Hong Kong Chinese Xl..3

No.	Position	Name	Goal (minute)	Retired Injured	Sent Off	Substituted (minute)	No.	Position	Name	Goal (minute)	Retired Injured	Sent Off	Substituted (minute)
START LIST													
	GK	Jack Brown (Corrimal)						GK	Yu Yiu-Tak (c)				
	RB	Harry Murdoch (Balgownie)						RB	Hau Yung-Sang				
	LB	R.Yeandle (Corrimal)						LB	Tan Kai-Sow				
	RH	Jim Frame (c) (Balgownie)						RH	Chan Fai-Hung				
	CH	Eric "Mick" Duff (Woonona Bulli)						CH	Lee Ping-Chiu				
	LH	Robert "Bob" Young (Corrimal)						LH	Cheung Kam-Hoi				
	OR	Charlie Stewart (Woonona Bulli)						OR	Chu Wing-Keung	X(pk)			
	IR	Ted Drain (Woonona Bulli)	X					IR	Szeto Man	X, 88			
	CF	Tom Willoughby (Corrimal)						CF	Ho Ying-Fun				
	IL	Keith Learmonth (Corrimal)	3					IL	Chau Man-Chi				
	OL	Eddie Rowles (Balgownie)						OL	Hau Ching-To	X, X, 80			
Team Coach							Team Coach						
Team Manager							Team Managers		Kwok Ying Shu				
									Leslie J.Channing				
Referee		Jim Vickery											
Linesman		George Richardson											
Linesman													

Harry Murdoch is also shown as Harry Murdock.

match report from the Illawarra Daily Mercury, 17/8/1953, page 12 http://trove.nla.gov.au/ndp/del/article/134153628

Only holding a slender 3-2 lead with 20 minutes remaining for play, the touring Chinese Soccer team turned on some scintillating football to outpace, outclass and outscore the South Coast team 6-2 on a muddy ground at Wollongong Showground yesterday .

Over 2450 years ago, a wise old Chinee, Confucius, known far and wide for his words of wisdom, penned "All men are brothers, combine together, and make it a good and better world for all."

More recently, yesterday to be exact, an agile young Chinee, Yu Yiu Tak (also in the newspaper game), along with 10 fellow countrymen, showed 4889 spectators who braved the wintry conditions and driving rain, just what is meant by the term "combine together."

The ball control, interchanging of positions, and team work of the Chinese thoroughly compensated the fans (who paid £657 at the gates) for their wait in the soaking rain.

Probably it would be unfair to single out any particular members of the Oriental team, but Chau Man Chi who started off at inside left and finished at left half, was the idol of the crowd. His body swerve was amazing, and beat man after man without touching the ball.

The heavy conditions suited the visitors as they are used to playing with a heavy ball, on a muddy pitch.

When Secretary-coach, Mr.Leslie Channing, saw the dark clouds looming up yesterday morning, he was paritcularly happy, as his team had not played on a heavy ground since arriving in Australia.

Chu Wing Keung on the right flank played brilliantly, and although he only scored one goal from a penalty, he made many more.

Of the Coasters, none played better than left half, Bob Young. Yeandle and Frame kicked well until China applied the pressure in the closing stages, and Drain and Learmonth were the pick of the forward line.

Drain had the right idea of having a crack from anywhere with the greasy ball, and this paid dividends on one occasion. Learmonth thoroughly justified his inclusion.

South Coast captain, Jim Frame, said after the match, "You never knew where they were, I was often looking for my man to cover, and he was likely to be anywhere in the halfback line or the forwards."

Bob Young summed things up with "The Chinese were faster on the ball, with their quick interchanging of positions we didn't know where we were at times."

Right half, Chau Fai Hung tried a long shot, then Szeto Man pushed one through, but Brown advanced and cleared before any forward could nip in.

Barely three minutes had elapsed when Learmonth had the ball in the back of the net fnom a good 10 yard shot. Yu Yiu Tak, playing without gloves, could not hold the greasy ball.

Drain then banged one over the top, and just missed with a 20 yard drive. The Coasters were on top, and stood right up on the visitors.

Inside right, Szeto Man, skied one and Brown collected cleverly.

Brown again saved smartly after Hau Ching To on the left wing, slipped the ball through to Szeto Man.

Chu Wing Keung was worrying Murdoch, and even at this stage stood out as the danger man.

Murdoch was penalised for an illegal tackle on the winger, and Chu deceived Brown with the penalty kick to even the score.

China went ahead five minutes later, when a long drop shot brought Brown out of goal. Three, forwards tapped the ball between them to allow left winger Hau Ching To to move into the middle and score from close range.

The Coasters had their moment, too but "Flash Harry" Hau, and centre half Lee Ping Chiu kicked strongly.
Learmonth lost a golden opportunity after Rowles had broken away, slipped through to the centre forward who passed to Willoughby instead of shooting.
Chang Kam Hoi and Chau Man Chi thrilled the crowd with brilliant footwork, and it was from these two that right winger, Chu Wing received the ball, flashed over to the left where Hau Ching To made the tally 3-1.
Less than a minute later, right out of the blue, Drain flashed a 20 yard shot in which flicked Tan Kai Sow and flew into the corner of the net. This was five minutes, from half time, and really the first time Drain had made his presence felt.
Yeandle, playing solidly, clashed with chunky Chang Kam Hoi, and came off second best.
Duff sent through to Rowles who worked the ball well, and Learmonth just failed to capitalise.
Half time, China 3, South Coast 2.
Linesman George Richardson came to light with a pair of gloves for the visiting keeper and his handling of the wet ball improved immensely.
The Coasters pressed immediately and forced two corners.
Left wing trio, Willoughby, Drain and Young were prominent. Stewart, on the right wing was seldom in the game, and well held by Tan Kai Sow.
Yu brought off some brilliant diving saves from Drain and Learmonth, but the locals looked like equalising at any time.
Bob Young was playing a whale of a game, and should walk into an Australian team on his performance.
It was all South Coast for 25 minutes, with fullbacks, Murdoch and Yeandle, and captain Frame, continually standing on the half way line.
The Chinese defence weathered the storm, and it was Chau Man Chi who instigated the move for the fourth goal, scored by Szeto Man.
China now began to run riot, and turned on a brilliant exhibition. With 10 minutes to go, centre forward, Ho Cheung Yau rounded Yeandle to give left winger Hau Ching To his third goal.
Then with two minutes remaining, Szeto Man took the ball from centre, outpaced and outwitted Frame to add the sixth with a glorious angle shot.
Final score : China 6, South Coast 2.

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Date & Time	Venue	Weather	Temperature	Attendance
18th. August 1953, 15.00	Macarthur Park, Granville, Sydney, New South Wales			6133

Granville District..1 v. Hong Kong Chinese Xl..2

half time, Granville District..0 v. Hong Kong Chinese Xl..1

No.	Position	Name	Goal (minute)	Retired Injured	Sent Off	Substituted (minute)	No.	Position	Name	Goal (minute)	Retired Injured	Sent Off	Substituted (minute)
START LIST													
	GK	Ron Lord (Auburn)						GK	Yu Yiu-Tak (c)				
	RB	Bob Lee (Granville)						RB	Hau Yung-Sang				
	LB	Doug Wendt (Auburn)						LB	Tan Kai-Sow				
	RH	Jack Wells (Auburn)						RH	Chau Man-Chi				
	CH	Archie McAllister (Auburn)						CH	Ng Kee-Cheung				
	LH	Bob McLelland (Granville)						LH	Cheung Kam-Hoi				
	OR	George Sanders (Granville)						OR	Ho Ying-Fun				
	IR	Ray Marshall (Granville)						IR	Szeto Man	X			
	CF	Bill Balfour (Auburn)	X					CF	Lee Chun-Fat				
	IL	Ken Vairy (Granville)		X				IL	Chu Wing-Keung				
	OL	Max Cowgill (Auburn)						OL	Hau Ching-To	X			

Team Trainer	Arthur Lee	Team Coach	
Team Manager	Jim Forrester	Team Managers	Kwok Ying Shu
			Leslie J.Channing
Referee	Ron J.Wright		
Linesman	R.Murray		
Linesman	J.W.Charlton		

match report from The Sydney Morning Herald, 19/8/1953, page 13 http://trove.nla.gov.au/ndp/del/article/18383736

Poor shooting before goal cost Granville District the match against the Chinese Soccer team at MacArthur Park yesterday.
The Chinese, playing their last match in N.S.W. before leaving for Victoria, won 2-1.
Granville District, comprising Granville and Auburn clubs, combined well, and understanding among players was good.
Centre-forward Bill Balfour was responsible for many missed chances. However, he redeemed himself in the second half by scoring Granville District's only goal.
The Chinese goals were scored against the run of play, though the movements responsible took up almost the length of the field.
The visitors led 1-0 at half-time. Balfour equalled in the second half, but a goal by right-wing Hau Ching To put the Chinese in front in the 30th minute.
A crowd of 6,133 - a record for the ground, which was opened in 1948 - watched the game.
The Chinese did not field their strongest team, but again entertained the spectators with a display of neat and tricky football.
The local defence, particularly centre-half Archie MacAlister, was sound.
Inside-left Ken Vairy shone in the forwards.
Vairy was carried off the field just before the final whistle with a badly bruised right shin.
Chinese, 2 (Szeto Man, Hau Chin To), Granville District, 1 (W.Balfour).

Date & Time	Venue	Weather	Temperature	Attendance
22nd. August 1953,	St.Kilda Cricket Ground, Melbourne, Victoria			18492

Victoria..0 v. Hong Kong Chinese XI..4

half time, Victoria..0 v. Hong Kong Chinese XI..1

No.	Position	Name	Goal (minute)	Retired Injured	Sent Off	Substituted (minute)	No.	Position	Name	Goal (minute)	Retired Injured	Sent Off	Substituted (minute)
						START LIST							
	GK	Stefan Czauderna (Polonia)						GK	Yu Yiu-Tak (c)				
	RB	Tom Jack (c) (Melbourne Hakoah)						RB	Hau Yung-Sang				
	LB	Boleslaw "Bob" Zablocki (Polonia)						LB	Tan Kai-Sow				
	RH	Robert "Bob" Wemyss (Moreland)						RH	Chau Man Chi				
	CH	Ralph Walker (Brighton)		4				CH	Ng Kee Cheung				
	LH	Angus Drennan (J.U.S.T.)						LH	Cheung Kam-Hoi				
	OR	K.Roubel (Melbourne Hakoah)						OR	Chu Wing-Keung	X			
	IR	Sergia Bassi (Melbourne Hakoah)						IR	Szeto Man				
	CF	P.Schipperhein (Prahran)						CF	Lee Chun-Fat	7, 55			
	IL	Guido "George" Pittoni (Juventus)						IL	Ho Cheung-Yau				
	OL	Reynolds (Box Hill)						OL	Hau Ching-To	X			
						SUBSTITUTES							
		Pat Clarke (Melbourne Hakoah)				5							

Team Trainer		Team Coach	
Team Manager		Team Managers	Kwok Ying Shu
			Leslie J.Channing
Referee			
Linesman			
Linesman			

The Hong Kong Chinese XI line-up differs between sources. The line-up shown is from The Age, 22/8/1953, page 10 (http://trove.nla.gov.au/newspaper/article/206452999/19729002).
The line-up described by The Argus has Chan Fai-Hung at right-half.
The Argus has the scorers as Szeto Man (2), and Hau Ching-To (2). The Sunshine Advocate has the scorers as Hau Ching To (2), Lee Chun Fat and Ho Ying Fun.

match report from The Argus, 24/8/1953, page 17 http://trove.nla.gov.au/ndp/del/article/23263411

The Chinese soccer team trounced Victoria 4-0 at St.Kilda Cricket-ground on Saturday in a fast, vigorous game that kept the large crowd on its toes from start to finish.
The visitors demonstrated ball control to perfection. Every move was carefully thought out before being put into operation, with the result that, when the ball was passed, it was done with a purpose, quickly and accurately, a contrast to the kick and rush tactics of Victorian forwards.
Although the Chinese won, the team is by no means invincible, and could be beaten by a carefully selected State side.
Chinese players excel in the short-passing game, similar to that played by Juventus, but showed weakness in the first half, when Victoria should have led at least by three goals.
Tom Jack, Victorian captain, summed up the visitors from the kick off and played an open game, which penetrated the Chinese defence.
The half-backs placed the ball in scoring positions, but the forwards either bashed the ball over the bar with a wild kick, or dithered and lost it.
State selectors must accept the full responsibility for Victoria's defeat. No blame can be placed on the players, who played their normal club games, and did their best.
It is doubtful if a worse forward line could have been chosen.
It was a tragedy to see Dave Stoddart hammering stops in players boots, when he could have been hammering goals into the Chinese net, and Copeland, Bambrough, and Wilson sitting on the fence.
These four players could have won the match for Victoria.
Victoria remains the premier State of the Commonwealth only by virtue that no interstate carnival has been held this year. If it had, selectors would have handed the F.A. trophy to another State on a platter.
Until we have independent selectors, whose interest lies in winning for the State, and not in selecting a member of their club for the State side we will continue to lose.
Victoria suffered an early setback when Ralph Walker had to leave the ground after only five minutes of play because of recurrence of a knee injury suffered in the third Test in Sydney.
He was replaced by Pat Clarke, who played an excellent game at centre half.
The whole of the local defence was good, and it would be difficult to improve. The half-backs with Clarke attacked for the full 90 minutes, but many fine moves were lost by the weak forward line.
Szeto Man opened the score for the visitors with a pile driver from eight yards, after Lee Chun Fat had drawn the defence with brilliant footwork. Although in a scoring position himself, he unselfishly slammed a short pass to the unmarked inside right.
From then on until half-time it was all Victoria.

The half-backs attacked vigorously, and gave the home forwards beautiful scoring chances. Roubel missed two sitters which brought gasps from the crowd.
Bassi missed another when Zablocki sent a long drive upfield, and Bassi, usually in the half-back position, playing at inside right, drove the ball hard at goal, and it sailed over the cross bar. He had only the goalkeeper to beat.
The attack continued in the second half, but the pace was telling on the over-worked half-backs, and Lee Chun Fat, with uncanny anticipation, fastened on to a loose ball, raced down the field, passed to Hau Ching To, and the Hong Kong team was two in front.
Hau Ching To scored again five minutes later, and it was obvious Victoria had lost the initiative.
Hau Yung Sang and Tan Kai Sow, Chinese backs, had our forwards beaten to a frazzle with cool, calm, and clever footwork.
Last goal for the visitors was the best of the match. Lee Chun Fat, with dazzling footwork and lightning speed, left our defenders standing and drove hard for goal. Czauderna made a brilliant save and cleared with a spinning high shot, which Szeto Man caught on his right foot and slammed into the net.
Steve Czauderna gave a magnificent exhibition in goal, but never had a chance of saving any of the four goals. But for his agility and anticipation, the visitors would have won by a greater margin.
Tom Jack said after the match, "I am bitterly disappointed. I racked my brains to change the forward line, but I was not given the material."

match report from The Age, 24/8/1953, page 13 http://trove.nla.gov.au/newspaper/article/206455457/19729057
Superior ball control and perfect positional play gained the Chinese soccer team a 4-0 win over Victoria at St. Kilda on Saturday.
Official attendance was 18,492 and gate receipts £3158.
Victoria suffered a severe blow in the opening stages.
After four minutes' play Walker received a severe leg injury, and was replaced at centre-half by Clark.
A dashing attacking move by the Chinese three minutes later spreadeagled Victoria's defence, and Szeto Man scored with a low drive from, point-blank range.
Despite several lively attacking moves by the Chinese, the Victorian backs stopped further scoring in the first half.
On one occasion Clark sprawled across the goal and scrambled the ball clear, when a goal looked certain.
The referee missed seeing Clark using an arm to move the ball.
Spectacular drives by Clark in heading the ball clear thrilled the crowd.
Victoria was on top in mid-field play for 15 minutes, but several scoring chances were missed by its forward line.
A complete lack of penetration in attack was obvious.
Bassi, who was selected out of his right place, was never in position to take advantage of beautiful passes from half-back Wemyss.
Ten minutes after the start of the second half the visitors scored following a solid barrage of shots for goal.
Again Victoria dominated the mid-field and again its forwards failed. Schipperhein, centre-forward, took too long to control the ball before shooting.
The Victorian defence played particularly well, but the effort of beating off constant attacks took its toll, and the Chinese bombarded goal to score twice in the last five minutes.
Lee Tune Fat, centre-forward, gave a clever exhibition of weaving, swerving and last-minute flicks to bamboozle the Victorians.
Victoria has lost the right to the title of "Premier State," not through its players, who gave of their best, but through the action of the State selectors.
Several players were definitely not up to State standard.
Wilson, Bambro, Stoddart, Copeland and Stoop would have been a dashing forward line.
Their inclusion would have eased the burden of the Victorian defence.
Next Saturday the Chinese will play Australia in the "Fourth Test" at Olympic Park.

match report from the Sporting Globe, 22/8/1953, page 11 http://trove.nla.gov.au/newspaper/article/178190576

The visiting Chinese soccer team soundly defeated Victoria 4-0 in an exciting game at St. Kilda Cricket Ground today.

Before a crowd of 15,000 Victoria made the first advance towards the Fitzroy Street goal, Schipperhyne being bundled off the ball by Tan Kai Sow.

The Chinese retaliated on the right wing and twice in rapid succession Czauderna was called upon to clear. Clever footwork by Hau Ching To brought the ball in close proximity to the Victorian goal; crossing smartly to Lee Chun Fat he drove into the net with a first-timer that gave Czauderna no chance.

Roubel had an opportunity to level the score but at close range drove wide. A clearance by Jack sent Pittoni away and from a good position he shot hard for goal. Yu Yiu Tak flew for the ball and made a most spectacular save.

Clarke, substituted for Walker as centre half because of an injured knee, was steady in defence for Victoria.

After Yu Yiu Tak's spectacular save, Roubel drove in hard along the ground, but the goalkeeper, diving for the ball, kept it from entering the net.

Victoria attacked vigorously early in the second half and it was expected that the score would be equalised.

A number of shots were fired at Yu Yiu Tak but he showed keen anticipation and saved his goal with clever handling.

Victoria was fortunate when a melee took place under their crossbar, and with Czauderna beaten Zablocki literally threw himself at Szeto Man and ultimately cleared the ball.

Up to the interval Victoria defended very stubbornly, and their halfbacks did not allow the Chinese to settle down to the clever passing for which they are famous.

Reynolds tried a shot when a centre could have been more useful and the ball flew wide of the mark. A free kick to Victoria just outside the penalty area for a defender handling was spoilt when four Victorian forwards were penalised for offside.

Whenever the Chinese forwards got to close quarters they proved to be snappy finishes. Czauderna was brilliant in the Victorian goal and it was his almost uncanny anticipation and clever clearances that kept the score down.

Half time: China 1 v. Victoria 0.

When the Chinese frontline got going they were nippy indeed. Twice in rapid succession Czauderna kept out ground shots from Hau Ching To.

However, an advance by Chang Kan Hoi on the right wing ended in a perfect cross to Lee Chun Fat, who, with a perfectly timed shot along the ground completely defeated Czauderna for China's second goal.

Near the final whistle Hau Ching To snapped up a pass and scored to bring China's' total to 3 goals.

On time Chu Wing Keung made the Victorian rout complete by scoring a fourth goal.

Final: China 4 d. Victoria 0

During the last 30 years Victoria have met Chinese visiting teams on 8 occasions, and only once in 1927 have they recorded a victory.

Date & Time	Venue	Weather	Temperature	Attendance
26th. August 1953, 14.30	North Hobart Oval, Hobart, Tasmania			1500

Tasmania..4 v. Hong Kong Chinese Xl..6

half time, Tasmania..2 v. Hong Kong Chinese Xl..4

No.	Position	Name	Goal (minute)	Retired Injured	Sent Off	Substituted (minute)	No.	Position	Name	Goal (minute)	Retired Injured	Sent Off	Substituted (minute)
START LIST													
	GK	Harry Wise						GK	Yong Poy-Dor				
	RB	R.Ramsay						RB	Hau Yung-Sang (c)				
	LB	William Smith						LB	Lee Ping-Chiu				
	RH	I.Morris						RH	Chan Fai-Hung				
	CH	J.Lancaster						CH	Ng Kee-Cheung				
	LH	Alexander Rattray						LH	Lee Chun-Fat				
	OR	W.Flannagan						OR	Chu Wing-Keung	X			
	IR	Robert Alexander	X					IR	Szeto Man	X			
	CF	George Arnott	X, X					CF	Tan Kai-Sow				
	IL	J.Mooney	X					IL	Ho Cheung-Yau				
	OL	Jack Acquroff (c)						OL	Hau Ching-To	8, X, X, X			

Team Trainer		Team Coach	
Team Manager		Team Managers	Kwok Ying Shu
			Leslie J.Channing
Referee			
Linesman			
Linesman			

A photograph in The Mercury newspaper has the caption "Chinese player Ho Ying Fun missed with his shot for goal - - - ". The match line-up was taken from The Mercury, 26/8/1953, page 28.
The Examiner, 27/8/1953, page 17 (http://trove.nla.gov.au/newspaper/article/61091674/5746691) has the Chinese Xl scorers as Ho Cheung-Yau (4), Chu Wing-Keung and Lee Chun-Fat.

match report from The Mercury, 27/8/1953 http://trove.nla.gov.au/ndp/del/article/27165707

The Chinese soccer team from Hong Kong outmanoeuvred a less skilful Tasmanian team to gain a 6-4 victory on the North Hobart oval yesterday.
Tasmania fought hard, but failure by forwards to score when they had the chance, and errors of judgment by the defence, helped the Chinese to gain a comfortable victory.
Nevertheless, the Tasmanian side put up a sterling performance in the face of soccer of a standard rarely seen in Tasmania.
China's defence never flagged, and with brilliant anticipation, goalie Yong Poy Dor made spectacular saves.
Tasmania's goalie, Wise, was not up to his usual high standard, and his habit of leaving the goalmouth to get the ball in the face of clever Chinese attacks did not pay dividends.
Best Tasmanian was Rattray, who played a magnificent game. His steady tackling frustrated many Chinese attacks and his accurate passing helped to keep the ball in front of China's goal.
The match was full of incident, and the skilful way the Chinese team handled the ball, and the precision with which they swept into attack provided spectators with outstanding soccer.
Hau Ching To put China into the lead eight minutes from the kick-off after Wise had left the goal to go after the ball.
Arnott levelled the scores shortly afterwards, but China soon scored again, and led by two goals after 35 minutes' play.
Alexander scored Tasmania's second goal, and the score 4-2 in China's favour at half-time.
Tasmania scored in the first minute after the kick-off, but their captain, Acquroff, missed a good chance to put his side level minutes later when his shot went outside the goal.
China gradually drew ahead, but Tasmania were still pressing for goals at the final whistle.
The Governor (Sir Ronald Cross) was present. More than 2,000 attended, and the takings were more than £275.
Details: China v.Tasmania, 6-4
Goalscorers: China, Hau Ching To (4), Chu Wing Keung, Szeto Man; Tasmania, Arnott (2), Alexander, Mooney.
Best: China, Hau Ching To, Szeto Man, Chu Wing Keung, Young Poy Dor; Tasmania, Ratt- ray, Mooney, Alexander, Lancaster, Acquroff.

Date & Time	Venue	Weather	Temperature	Attendance
2nd. September 1953, 15.00	St.Kilda Cricket Ground, Melbourne, Victoria			

Victorian Continental XI..2 v. Hong Kong Chinese XI..5

half time, Victorian Continental XI..0 v. Hong Kong Chinese XI..3

No.	Position	Name	Goal (minute)	Retired Injured	Sent Off	Substituted (minute)	No.	Position	Name	Goal (minute)	Retired Injured	Sent Off	Substituted (minute)
START LIST													
	GK	Stefan "Steve" Czauderna (Polonia)						GK	Yu Yiu-Tak (c)				
	RB	Henryk Jakubowski (Polonia)						RB	Hau Yung-Sang				
	LB	F.Moucha (Melbourne Hakoah)						LB	Tan Kai-Sow				
	RH	Sergia Bassi (Melbourne Hakoah)						RH	Chau Man-Chi				
	CH	Boleslaw Zablocki (Polonia)						CH	Ng Kee-Cheung				
	LH	A.Olifiers (Prahran)						LH	Cheung Kam-Hoi				
	OR	K.Roubel (Melbourne Hakoah)						OR	Ho Ying-Fun				
	IR	J.Gottesman (Melbourne Hakoah)						IR	Szeto Man				
	CF	Peter Schipperhein (Prahran)	X, X					CF	Lee Chun-Fat				
	IL	S.Stefanović (J.U.S.T.)						IL	Chu Wing-Keung	X, X			
	OL	Guido "George" Pittoni (Juventus)						OL	Hau Ching-To				
Team Trainer							Team Coach						
Team Manager							Team Managers		Kwok Ying Shu				
									Leslie J.Channing				
Referee													
Linesman													
Linesman													

Stefanović is shown as Stephanowski by The Argus, and Olifiers is shown as Oliphiers.

match report from The Argus, 3/9/1953, page 18 http://trove.nla.gov.au/ndp/del/article/23319406

The Chinese soccer team completed an undefeated record in Melbourne yesterday when it outclassed a Victorian Continental team by 5 goals to 2.
The visitors were never extended. They slammed on 3 goals in the first 18 minutes and "coasted" for the rest of the game.
The Victorian defence, coupled with an attacking half-back line, put the crowd on its toes for the first five minutes, but the Chinese were content to wait for the mistakes - which came quickly.
Lack of forwards again was the contributing factor to the Victorian defeat. Many chances were missed by players because they only had "one foot." They were forced to hesitate and turn, and lost the ball.
The game opened at a fast pace, with the Victorians attacking.
Pittoni, captain of Juventus, sent a screamer to Schipperhein but it dropped on his wrong foot 10 yards out from goal. By the time he had adjusted his position Hau Yung Sang was in command of the ball, and the opportunity had been lost.
Lee Chun Fat demonstrated his agility when playing at right half instead of his usual position of centre forward. He fastened on to a loose ball, sprinted up the ground, and passed a well-timed kick to Chu Wing Keung, who beat Czauderna with a daisy-cutter.
Victoria's half-backs time and again, sent the ball into scoring positions, but the forwards failed to take advantage.
A long clearing drive from Tan Kai Sow to the left wing turned defence into attack, and Chu Wing Keung brought the score to 3-0.
Immediately after half-time Zablocki beat the Chinese half-backs and drove hard and low to Schipperhein, this time on his right foot. Schipperhein took a first timer which grazed the post and spun into the net for Victoria's first goal.
This resulted in an all out attack from the Chinese.
Szeto Man raced away with perfect ball control and slammed a pile driver at the top corner of the net, but Steve Czauderna, with remarkable agility, sprang to meet the ball and held it.
After Hong Kong's fifth goal Pittoni again came into the picture and was rewarded for his excellent work on the wing when he crossed to Schipperhein. That gave Schipperhein a double for the match.
However, the inability of the Victorian forward line to finish good moves by the half-backs again was outstanding.
Unless more concentration by selectors is given to teamwork rather than individual players, Victorian soccer will lapse into the doldrums.

Date & Time	Venue	Weather	Temperature	Attendance
7th. September 1953, 20.45	Norwood Oval, Adelaide, South Australia			6000

South Australia..2 v. Chinese XI..2

half time, South Australia..0 v. Chinese XI..0

No.	Position	Name	Goal (minute)	Retired Injured	Sent Off	Substituted (minute)	No.	Position	Name	Goal (minute)	Retired Injured	Sent Off	Substituted (minute)
START LIST													
	GK	Claude Ritossa						GK	Yu Yiu-Tak (c)				
	RB	Jack Mather											
	LB	Mick O'Malley											
	RH	Kevin Heffernan						RH	Chau Man-Chi	X			
	CH	Mario Busidoni						CH	Ng Kee-Cheung				
	LH	Frank Gray											
	OR	Davis											
	IR	J.Freckleton											
	CF	Anatolius Kitas											
	IL	Louis Toth	X						Chu Wing-Keung	X(pk)			
	OL	J.Kelemen	X					OL	Hau Ching-To				

Team Trainer		Team Coach	
Team Manager		Team Managers	Kwok Ying Shu
			Leslie J.Channing
Referee	Harvey		
Linesman			
Linesman			

The probable Chinese XI line-up as listed by the News, 7/9/1953, page 27 (http://trove.nla.gov.au/newspaper/article/130777863) was:-
Yu Yiu-Tak; Hau Yung-Sang, Tan Kai-Sow; Chau Man-Chi, Ng Kee-Cheung, Chang Kam-Hoi; Ho Ying-Fun, Ho Cheung-Yau, Lee Chun-Fat, Szeto Man, Hau Ching-To.

match report from The Advertiser, 8/9/1953, page 6 http://trove.nla.gov.au/ndp/del/article/48931565

Last night's soccer game at Norwood Oval between South Australia and the Chinese team was more evenly contested and more spectacular than the Test match on Saturday.
The 6,000 spectators saw one of the best games of soccer seen for many years.
The SA defence did well to keep out the eager Chinese forwards in the first half and Ritossa (SA goal) saved well on many occasions.
The thrills, however, came in the second half when first one goal then the other was bombarded in turn. Ten minutes after the restart, China was awarded a penalty kick and Chu Wing-kueng gave Ritossa no chance with his well-placed shot.
Not to be outdone. SA moved quickly to the attack and a nice pass by Kitas to Kelemen saw the winger fire in a terrific shot which had Yu Yiu-tak beaten all the way.
In a well-planned attack on the SA goal, Cha Man-chi put China again in the lead with a beautiful drive from 25 yards range.
Continued pressure by the SA fowards had its reward when a fast free kick by Toth, the SA inside-left, was deflected past Yu Yiu-tak to again bring the teams level.
The Chinese were putting everything they knew into a effort to match the winning goal and referee Harvey was loudly heckled when he pulled Hau Chi*n*g To up for offside. This was one of the very few mistakes made by referee Harvey, who had excellent control of the game throughout.
A few minutes from the end, Ng Kee Cheung brought down ***T***oth in the penalty area but the SA inside left shot high over the bar and the final whistle blew with the teams still level.
Result - SA 2, China 2.
Goal scorers - SA, Kelemen, Toth; China, Chu Wing Kueng, Chau Man-chi.

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Date & Time	Venue	Weather	Temperature	Attendance
4th. August 1954, 20.45	Norwood Oval, Adelaide, South Australia			

South Australia..2 v. New Zealand..3

half time, South Australia..0 v. New Zealand..1

No.	Position	Name	Goal (minute)	Retired Injured	Sent Off	Substituted (minute)	No.	Position	Name	Goal (minute)	Retired Injured	Sent Off	Substituted (minute)
START LIST													
	GK	Claude Ritossa (Budapest)						GK	Bert Hiddlestone				
	RB	Jack Mather (c) (Juventus)						RB	Tim Cooper				
	LB	William "Bill" Batchelor (Juventus)						LB	William Westerveld				
	RH	Kurt Lange (Budapest)						RH	Dennis Charlton				
	CH	Mario Busidoni (Juventus)		X				CH	James Hunter (c)				
	LH	Leslie Suchanek (Budapest)						LH	Philip Traynor				
	OR	Charlie Takacs (Budapest)						OR	Charles Steele jr.	X			
	IR	Alec Beattie (Budapest)						IR	Allan Smith	35, 75			
	CF	Anatolius Kitas (Vytis)	X, X					CF	Alan Preston				
	IL	Ron "Nigger" Young (Vytis)						IL	Kenneth Olley				
	OL	Ray Lee (Juventus)						OL	Gordon Barker				
Team Coach							Team Coach						
							Team Manager		Jim Kershaw				
							Assistant Manager		Bill Carruthers				
Referee													
Linesman													
Linesman													

match report from The Advertiser, 5/8/1954, page 12 http://trove.nla.gov.au/newspaper/article/47609224/3188337

The NZ soccer team won the opening game of its Australian tour when it defeated SA 3-2 in a hard fought game at Norwood Oval last night.
Before the kick-off the New Zealanders gave their version of the Maori warcry.
SA kicked off and in the first half-minute Traynor had to receive attention for a kick to the head.
In an early NZ attack Batchelor passed back to Ritossa, but the SA keeper was late in getting off his mark and had to concede a corner.
Two more corners fell to NZ before SA got going and Kitas thrilled the crowd with a terrific snap shot that was luckily blocked.
The speed of Barker on the NZ left wing was worrying SA captain Mather.
Beattie sent Takacs away on the SA right wing and his cross gave Lee a chance but his shot was wide.
Beattie forced a corner on the right which was cleared and again SA attacked, Young forcing a corner on the other wing.
At this stage SA was on top and it was Young again who beat Hiddlestone in a race for the ball but in the ensuing goalmouth scrimmage Westerveld headed clear from under the bar with the goalkeeper well out of his charge.
At this stage Busidoni retired injured.
A few minutes later, 35 min. after the start, Olley gave Smith a chance and Ritossa had no chance with his fast ground shot.
The Kiwis were now getting into their stride and were plying Barker on the wing with ball after ball.
The young winger was too fast for the SA defence and his crosses were always dangerous.
Immediately after half-time NZ forced a corner on the left. Barker's flashing shot from the corner went right across to Steele, but his shot was cleverly saved by Ritossa.
The Kiwis were not to be denied and Preston, moving fast down the centre, had a terrific drive for goal. His shot was blocked, but Steele, cutting in from the right wing, smashed the ball into the corner of the net to put the Kiwis 2-0.
SA then livened up and Lee sent in to Kitas who shot past Hiddlestone to reduce the leeway.
A spirited attack on the SA right wing brought a roar from the crowd when a shot by Takacs hit the side of the net.
A long upfield kick by Batchelor was pounced on by Kitas, and bustling his way past the defence he levelled the score.
Spurred on by this reverse the Kiwis went all out for the winning goal.
NZ forced a corner on the left and Ritossa ran out of his goal to clear.
Unfortunately for SA, he threw the ball to a Kiwi player and before he could get back in goal Smith lobbed a high ball under the crossbar to put NZ again in the lead.

SA tried hard to equalise, but a tight Kiwi defence kept it out until the final whistle.
Kitas was SA's liveliest forward and was a continual source of worry to the Kiwi defence.
Suchanek was a tireless worker in defence and had good support from Batchelor at left back, and Busidoni at centre half.
The Kiwis had two stars in the wing half positions in Charlton and Traynor. Hunter also played a solid game although repeatedly harassed by Kitas.
Smith was the Kiwis best forward, but Barker, on the left wing, was also prominent.
Scores:- NZ, 3 d. SA, 2.
Goalscorers:- NZ, Smith (2), Steele. SA, Kitas (2).

Date & Time	Venue	Weather	Temperature	Attendance
11th. August 1954, 14.45	Melbourne Showground, Melbourne, Victoria			

Victoria..2 v. New Zealand..1

half time, Victoria..1 v. New Zealand..0

No.	Position	Name	Goal (minute)	Retired Injured	Sent Off	Substituted (minute)	No.	Position	Name	Goal (minute)	Retired Injured	Sent Off	Substituted (minute)
START LIST													
	GK	Stefan "Steve" Czauderna (Polonia)						GK	Bert Hiddleston				
	RB	Giuseppe Sabidussi (Juventus)						RB	Tim Cooper				
	LB	Henryk Jakubowski (Polonia)						LB	William Westerveld				
	RH	Brian Roberts (Brighton)						RH	Keith Gibson				
	CH	Tom Jack (c) (Hakoah)						CH	Philip Traynor				
	LH	Steve Zakamarok (Polonia)						LH	Dennis Charlton				
	OR	J.Benigni (Juventus)	X					OR	Charles Steele jr.				
	IR	Syd Thomas (Hakoah)						IR	Allan Smith				
	CF	Ermes Boz (Juventus)						CF	Reginald King				
	IL	Harry Rice (Hakoah)						IL	Fred Benge	X			
	OL	Giuseppe "Joe" Plateo (Juventus)	42					OL	Gordon Barker				
Team Coach		Len Young					Team Coach						
							Team Manager		Jim Kershaw				
							Assistant Manager		Bill Carruthers				
Referee													
Linesman													
Linesman													

Steve Zakamarok is also shown as Zakomarok and Zakomarrok. Henryk Jakubowski is also shown as Jacobowski. J.Benigni is also shown as Begnini.
Giuseppe Plateo is also shown as George Plateo.
Giuseppe Sabidussi is also shown as Sabudussi and Sabadussi

match report from The Argus, 12/8/1954, page 18 http://trove.nla.gov.au/newspaper/article/23423241/1770325

The touring New Zealand soccer team met its first defeat in Australia yesterday at the Showground when it went down to Victoria 2-1 in a hard, vigorous game.
The New Zealanders, in their first tour here for 30 years, beat South Australia 3-3 last week, and later out-classed an Australian eleven to win 3-1.
Victoria's success yesterday can be attributed to a wise blending of young and experienced players, plus a prearranged plan which the team carried out to the letter.
Blueprint for victory was an attacking "W" formation, using only three fast forwards, two wingers, and a centre forward, inside forwards hanging back to draw opposing half-backs.
The plan worked to perfection. The two goals were scored by Plateo, outside left, and Begnini, outside right.
Both teams attacked strongly from the start, defenders playing a major role for the first half, when the New Zealanders appeared the stronger.
Victoria, urged on by captain Tom Jack, pressed with a relentless barrage, which was repulsed by a hard tackling defence, until three minutes before half-time, when George Plateo slammed the ball past the New Zealand goalkeeper to give Victoria a 1-0 lead.
The second half opened sensationally. The Kiwis, after an all-out effort, equalised when Benger, outside left, tapped the ball past Czauderna in an in-front-of-goal scramble.
Victoria came back full of determination, and drawing the Kiwi half-backs from goal, allowed Begnini, with a beautiful first timer from an acute angle, to shoot the ball into the corner of the net.
New Zealand then wilted under the sustained attack, and its attacking half-backs were forced on to the defensive for the last 20 minutes.
New Zealand, although playing a hard and vigorous game, lacked constructive positional play. Time and again the ball was cleared straight downfield to Tom Jack, who immediately sent his team into attack.
New Zealand full back M.B.Cooper, of Auckland, was easily the best player on the field. He bottled up Victoria's speedster George Plateo repeatedly, but it was a lone effort.
No Victorian player was outstanding, but the team combined well into a tightly knit attacking force.
Newcomers to the State side, Roberts, Begnini, Boz, and Plateo, justified their inclusion.
The New Zealanders will play Australia in the first Test at the Showgrounds on Saturday.

copied from "History of Soccer in Northern NSW" by Harry Hethrington, Volume 7, page 49

Date & Time	Venue	Weather	Temperature	Attendance
18th. August 1954, 15.45	MacArthur Park, Granville, Sydney, New South Wales			

Granville District..3 v. New Zealand..0

half time, Granville District..1 v. New Zealand..0

No.	Position	Name	Goal (minute)	Retired Injured	Sent Off	Substituted (minute)	No.	Position	Name	Goal (minute)	Retired Injured	Sent Off	Substituted (minute)
START LIST													
	GK	Ron Lord						GK	Bert Hiddleston				
	RB	Robert Lee						RB	Robert Morrison				
	LB	Robert "Bob" McLelland						LB	M.Best				
	RH	Frank Garside						RH	Keith Gibson				
	CH	Archie McAllister						CH	James Hunter (c)				
	LH	Doug Wendt						LH	Philip Traynor				
	OR	Robert "Bob" McKenzie	X					OR	Charles Steele jr.				
	IR	Colin Johnstone						IR	Fred Benge				
	CF	Alan Garside	X					CF	Kenneth Olley				
	IL	Frank Flynn						IL	Alan Preston				
	OL	Barry Dawson	X					OL	Gordon Barker				
Team Coach							Team Coach						
							Team Manager		Jim Kershaw				
							Assistant Manager		Bill Carruthers				
Referee		H.Evans											
Linesman													
Linesman													

match report from the Sydney Morning Herald, 19/8/1954, page 11 http://trove.nla.gov.au/newspaper/article/29607302

Granville District decisively beat the New Zealand Soccer team 3-0 in a slow, unspectacular match at MacArthur Park yesterday.
The New Zealand team, playing its first match in New South Wales, was disappointing.
On its performance yesterday, the visiting side should have great difficulty with the strong State side on Saturday.
Granville controlled the play for most of the game, and the New Zealand forwards rarely were in a position to break through.
For the first 15 minutes Granville kept the ball in the New Zealand half.
Granville, inside-left, Frank Flynn, nearly scored from a long pass from Doug Wendt, but the New Zealand goal-keeper, H.Hiddlestone, saved well.
The New Zealand forward line settled down a little, and sound passing between K.Olley and J.Preston gave outside-right, Charlie Steel, two excellent chances at goal, but he kicked wide.
Granville backs Lee and McLelland gave an unruffled display of defensive football.
Granville was awarded a penalty when Morrison obstructed Dawson.
McKenzie took the kick and the shot went five feet wide of the goal.
Alan Garside headed a long pass from Wendt out to Barry Dawson, who scored cleanly from an awkward angle.
After half time New Zealand showed better understanding in the forwards.
Olley and Benge showed they could kick hard and straight at the goal from any angle, but they could not beat goal-keeper Ron Lord.
New Zealand right-half, Dennis Charlton was the most active player on the field, particularly in the second half.
McKenzie took a pass from Wendt, and from 30 yards out scored in the top corner of the goal.
An attacking burst by New Zealand ended when Lord dived to the side to punch away a shot from Barker, and then punched a dangerous corner kick out into the open.
Wendt and Johnstone combined well to take the ball in close for Alan Garside to score the third goal.
Granville District, 3 (B.Dawson, R.McKenzie, A.Garside) beat New Zealand, 0.

Start of thc Granville District v New Zealand Soccer match was held up for 15 minutes at MacArthur Park yesterday because no balls were available.
N.S.W. Association and Granville District officials each thought the other would provide the balls.
While the crowd began to clap ironically, officials hurriedly got balls from the home of the Granville coach, Mr.MacGillivray.
Spectators also complained because they could not identify members of the New Zealand team.
The official programme did not show the visitors' numbers.

Date & Time	Venue	Weather	Temperature	Attendance
21st. August 1954, 15.00	Sydney Sports Ground, Moore Park, Sydney, New South Wales			4881

New South Wales..1 v. New Zealand..4

half time, New South Wales..1 v. New Zealand..1

No.	Position	Name	Goal (minute)	Retired Injured	Sent Off	Substituted (minute)	No.	Position	Name	Goal (minute)	Retired Injured	Sent Off	Substituted (minute)
						START LIST							
	GK	Ron Lord (Auburn)						GK	Bert Hiddleston				
	RB	Kevin O'Neil (Cessnock)						RB	Tim Cooper				
	LB	Laurie "Lou" Hearne (East Lakes)						LB	William Westerveld				
	RH	Bill Williams (Woonona)						RH	Keith Gibson				
	CH	Dave McCormish (Gladesville-Ryde)						CH	James Hunter (c)				
	LH	Robert "Bob" Young (Corrimal)						LH	Philip Traynor				
	OR	Charlie Stewart (Woonona)						OR	Charles Steele jr.				
	IR	Jack Lennard (Mayfield United)	X					IR	Fred Benge	X, X			
	CF	Ken Learmonth (Corrimal)						CF	Kenneth Olley	8			
	IL	Alan Johns (Adamstown)						IL	Dennis Charlton	48(pk)			
	OL	Jack Peel (Wallsend)						OL	Gordon Barker				
Team Coach							Team Coach						
							Team Manager		Jim Kershaw				
							Assistant Manager		Bill Carruthers				
Referee		Keith Urwin											
Linesman													
Linesman													

match report from The Sun-Herald, 22/8/1954, page 33 http://trove.nla.gov.au/newspaper/article/28662277

New Zealand outclassed the N.S.W. Soccer team, 4-1, at the Sports Ground yesterday in a match marked by complete lack of understanding among the N.S.W, players.
New Zealand played aggressive football and looked far better than when it lost 3-0 to Granville District last Wednesday.
Inside-left Dennis Charlton was the outstanding player in the game and the spearhead of the N.Z. attack.
His fast runs through the centre and clever footwork continually found holes in the N.S.W. defence.
The crowd of 4,881 was disappointing and the gate was £851/6/6.
The N.S.W. forwards seldom produced a sound attacking move.
When they brought the ball close to the goal they usually hesitated long enough to allow the N.Z. backs to get into position.
Individually the visitors seemed to have an edge over the State team, particularly in the last ten minutes.
In scrambles for the ball, New Zealand usually obtained possession and it upset most N.S.W. moves by its keen anticipation.
Outside-right Charlie Stewart had a poor day.
He kicked too much for goal instead of passing to the centre and drove two freekicks from close in feet wide of the goal.
Centre-half Dave McComish was the soundest player for N.S.W., but he made some costly mistakes and was caught out of position several times.
Centre-half Jim Hunter subdued N.S.W. centre-forward Keith Learmonth throughout.
From the kick-off New Zealand attacked, Charlton and Phil Traynor taking the ball quickly upfield.
From a corner, Traynor headed the ball at the goal.
The ball bounced and centre-forward Ken Olley ran in quickly to head past Lord for the first score.
New Zealand was keeping the play in the N.S.W. half, despite aggressive play by the wing halves, Bill Williams and Bob Young.
N.S.W. inside-right Jack Lennard broke through in the centre and passed to Stewart, who was obstructed by Westerveld.
Stewart took the freekick and missed the goal by six feet.
Charlton beat Lennard and Stewart and got the ball across the goal mouth to Olley, but Young ran in to intercept brilliantly and head the ball clear.
N.S.W. began to get more of the ball and the forwards showed a little better combination.
N.S.W. seized the advantage for the only time during the match. The halves began to control the New Zealand forwards.
Westerveld gave an amazing performance when he threw himself backwards to get the ball over Stewart's head and then ran back and beat Lennard and Young before passing into the centre.
Hiddlestone dropped a shot from Stewart out to Lennard, who scored easily, a few minutes before half-time.
New Zealand quickly assumed control of the game at the start of the second half.
Olley kicked the ball into the open in front of Charlton, who was obstructed by left-back Lou Hearne.
Charlton took the spot kick and goaled cleverly, twisting the ball off his foot into the corner.

Inside-right Fred Benge had an easy chance after good passing by Olley and Steel, but his kick was too shallow.
The New Zealand forwards were moving up to the goal area very swiftly and giving the N.S.W. defence little time to move.
Olley and Steel beat the backs and left the goal open for Barker but his shot struck the upright.
N.S.W. broke away with the ball several times but did nothing near the goal.
New Zealand, 4 (F.Benge 2. K.Olley, D.Charlton), beat N.S.W., 1 (J.Lennard).

Date & Time	Venue	Weather	Temperature	Attendance
25th. August 1954, 20.00	Exhibition Grounds, Brisbane, Queensland			5000

Queensland..2 v. New Zealand..2

half time, Queensland..1 v. New Zealand..2

No.	Position	Name	Goal (minute)	Retired Injured	Sent Off	Substituted (minute)	No.	Position	Name	Goal (minute)	Retired Injured	Sent Off	Substituted (minute)
START LIST													
	GK	Brian Topfer						GK	Bert Hiddleston				
	RB	N."Nobby" Clarke						RB	Tim Cooper				
	LB	Alec Duncan						LB	M.Best				
	RH	Robert Lawrie						RH	Keith Gibson				
	CH	Alwyn Warren						CH	James Hunter (c)				
	LH	Cliff Sander						LH	Philip Traynor				
	OR	Sam Morgan						OR	Charles Steele jr.	24			
	IR	Spencer Kitching	86					IR	Allan Smith	X			
	CF	Gordon Nunn						CF	Kenneth Olley				
	IL	Malcolm Wild	35					IL	Fred Benge				
	OL	Brian Vogler						OL	Alan Preston				
Team Coach							Team Coach						
							Team Manager		Jim Kershaw				
							Assistant Manager		Bill Carruthers				
Referee		Jim Perotte											
Linesman													
Linesman													

match report from The Courier-Mail, 26/8/1954, page 12 http://trove.nla.gov.au/newspaper/article/50597015/2045847

New Zealand soccer captain, Jim Hunter, saved his team from defeat by Queensland at the Exhibition ground last night.
Queensland scored four minutes from the end to draw the game, two goals each, and but for Hunter might easily have won.
Hunter has played with English and Scottish clubs, and last night gave one of the best displays at centre half seen in Brisbane for years.
He was always in the right position to get the ball, and on many occasions stopped dangerous attacks.
Not only did he shine in defence, but his long accurate passes often put the New Zealanders on the attack.
He said after the match that Queensland's display was as good as any side they had met during the tour.
The game was hard throughout, but the defence of each team proved too solid for the attack.
Queensland's play in midfield was slightly superior to the New Zealanders', and they kept their passes along the ground better.
But they made the mistake of playing too much to the centre, when attacking, instead of swinging the ball about.
Full-back, Alec Duncan, stood out in a strong State defence, and made very few mistakes.
Cliff Sander, the right half, who will play for Australia in the second Test on Saturday, played well, and was strongly supported by Al. Warren and Bob Lawrie.
Inside forward, Mal Wild, who played a roaming role behind the other forwards, was the most dangerous State forward.
His goal was a free kick from 20 yards out in the first half was a gem.
Centre-forward, Gordon Nunn, could not outwit Hunter, but inside forward, Spencer Kitching, showed good form in patches.
The New Zealand defence capably led by Hunter, gave nothing away, and Q'land earned their two goals.
The New Zealand forwards were not impressive.
Two minutes from the start Spencer Kitching almost netted for Q'land, but his shot struck the crossbar.
Soon after Nunn had a chance to open Queensland's score, but he shot straight at goalkeeper Ken Hiddlestone, who saved easily.
Against the run of play New Zealand took the lead when Charlie Steele made no mistake after receiving a cross from left winger, Allan Preston, after 24 minutes' play.
Queensland equalised 11 minutes later, following a free kick given against fullback, Tim Cooper, for handling.
Wild took the kick and from 20 yards out slammed the ball into the corner of the net.
Almost from the kick-off Hunter sent a long pass down the middle, where Ken Olley gave to Allan Smith, who scored to put New Zealand in front at the interval.
Queensland forced three corners in the closing stages, and four minutes from time Spencer Kitching equalised for Queensland.
He received a good pass from Vogler, and cheered on by the crowd, sent in a fast angled ground shot, which Hiddlestone had no chance to save.
Attendance was 5000 and the takings £550.
Scores: New Zealand 2 (C.Steele, A.Smith) drew with Queensland 2 (M.Wild. S.Kitching).

Date & Time	Venue	Weather	Temperature	Attendance
29th. August 1954,	Crystal Palace Ground, Wallsend, New South Wales			6500

Northern Districts..1 v. New Zealand..1

half time, Northern Districts..1 v. New Zealand..1

No.	Position	Name	Goal (minute)	Retired Injured	Sent Off	Substituted (minute)	No.	Position	Name	Goal (minute)	Retired Injured	Sent Off	Substituted (minute)
						START LIST							
	GK	Dave Bone (West Wallsend)						GK	Bert Hiddleston				
	RB	Clyde Allanson (Adamstown)						RB	Robert Morrison				
	LB	Laurie "Lou" Hearne (East Lakes)						LB	M.Best				
	RH	George Arthur (Wallsend)						RH					
	CH	Kevin O'Neill (Cessnock)						CH	James Hunter (c)				
	LH	Neil Henderson (Cessnock)						LH	William Westerveld				
	OR	Tom Rowles (Lake Macquarie)		X				OR					
	IR	Jack Lennard (Mayfield United)						IR	Allan Smith	X			
	CF	Bill Collins (Wallsend)	X					CF	Fred Benge				
	IL	Alan Johns (Adamstown)						IL	Kenneth Olley				
	OL	Jack Peel (Wallsend)						OL					
						SUBSTITUTES							
		Jack Foster (West Wallsend)				X							

Team Coach		Team Coach	
Team Manager	Alec Cameron	Team Manager	Jim Kershaw
		Assistant Manager	Bill Carruthers
Referee	George Muir		
Linesman	A.Welsh		
Linesman	W.McWilliams		

The Newcastle Sun, 30/8/1954, page 15 http://trove.nla.gov.au/newspaper/article/163300695/16990095
match report from the Newcastle Morning Herald, 30/8/1954, page 10 http://trove.nla.gov.au/newspaper/article/134664200/10138096

Northern Districts and New Zealand played a 1-all draw at Wallsend yesterday in an international Soccer match which did not reach the standard of many club games this season.
The result was a fair enough indication of the strength of the teams, neither of which was good enough to merit success.
The standard was frequently almost too bad to be true, yet it is hard to find justifiable excuses for either side. Neither showed the cohesion, spirit or initiative expected in representative combinations.
As the score suggests, the defenders had the better of the day, yet had either side possessed a forward of imagination the chances were there.
The Northern forward line was disappointing. For most of the game the players were out of touch with one another and seldom moved as a unit. Further, the forwards were a link far away from the half-back line.
Unless there is co-ordination between the two units a team cannot hope to succeed.
Even more disappointing was the New Zealand attack, which has had a chance to develop the combination and tactics expected in a touring side. The wear and tear of Saturday's Test match in Brisbane (which Australia won, 4-1) caused a rearrangement of the side, but that is not sufficient reason for failure, because the side has adequate reserves. The side obviously can do better.
If one were asked to select an international side from yesterday's teams, one would nominate about eight players - two of them goalkeepers and two centre half-backs - and then have to give up the task.
Had North's side come together for some coaching during the week, matters probably would have been different. Instead, the players met one another, officially, half an hour before play began. That is hardly the way to mould a side expected to uphold the district's prestige.
D. Bone, in the North's goal, did not have much to do, but did it well. Keith O'Neill was as good as he usually is, and the full-backs, Lou Hearne and C. Allanson, played their parts well.
Few of the others added to their reputations, but a few did poorly enough to tarnish them slightly. The forwards fiddled about too much, often trying to beat three men when their task was to beat one.
This over-elaboration jarred the attack, threw players out of position and irritated spectators.
There was neither force nor understanding in the attack. Only J. Foster, who came into the team shortly before half-time, when T. Rowles was injured, played up to his club form. W. Collins tried hard, but had so little support that he might as well have sat down to watch for most of the time.
There are some good players in the New Zealand side, but they, too, suffered from their colleagues, who either crowded them, or gave them passes too long or too short.
Easily the best player in the side was the centre half-back and captain, J. Hunter. He would be a good player in any team. H. Hiddlestone, in goal, was another New Zealand player to attract. He is most competent.
R. Morrison, the right full-back, was safe without being spectacular, and the former Dutch player. N. Westerveld, did much fine, quiet work, particularly with his head. F. Benge and K. Olley were the best of the forwards, but did nothing to set the Tasman alight.
Both goals were scored in the first half. The North had a chance to take the lead near the end when awarded a penalty kick, but it stands to the side's credit that the chance was spurned.
The kick was given by the referee, Mr. G. Muir, for what seemed a minor case of shepherding. Spectators close to the incident protested loudly when the penalty was given. Hearne showed his opinion by taking one or two steps to the ball and then lifting it without real pace into the welcoming arms of the New Zealand goalkeeper.
There was undoubtedly a breach, and it is difficult to suggest what else could have been done once Mr. Muir blew his whistle, than to award a penalty kick, although it was certainly a harsh punishment for a breach more technical than anything else. Hearne lost no friends, and certainly made some, by his solving of the problem.
There were about 6500 present when play began, but there was no excitement for them in the first 15 minutes.

There was a promise of something better when Rowles, moving inside his partner, Alan Johns, on the right wing took a reverse pass and slammed in a fierce drive which Hiddlestone did well to save.
New Zealand with passing too short, and the North with transfers too long, could not make worthwhile progress. Ball control was poor on both sides. Twice the New Zealand attack had the North's defence on the run, but poor positioning spoiled the chances. Rowles twice tricked Westerveld, but the first time he gave Hiddlestone an easy shot to clear and the second time he lofted the ball high over the bar.
The North kept attacking and, after weak shots by Collins and J. Lennard, Johns, in midfield, sent a good pass to J. Peel, who made ground. and then centred to Collins, whose power-laden shot hit the back of the net before Hiddlestone moved to try to intercept it.
The reverse livened New Zealand, but its wing forwards were twice so much out of position that K. Olley, the inside-left, tried to go through on his own.
Then came the most exciting incident of the match. Peel sent in a stinging shot which Hiddlestone saved and Hunter cleared the ball. Hiddlestone hurt his finger and Hunter and he ran downfield calling to the referee to stop play. It was fortunate for New Zealand that Mr. Muir did not hear them, for while they were still running downfield Olley and Smith outwitted the North's defence and Smith scored.
Hiddlestone ran from the field. Mr. Muir chased him and got his red sweater, so Morrison could replace him in goal, but before play restarted again Hiddlestone returned.
Rowles had gone off at the same time. Foster went to inside-right and Johns to inside-left, just as half-time stopped play with the scores 1-all.
Play was quiet in the second half till Foster twice brought the North into play with good runs and intelligent passes, which were wasted. He was also unlucky with a header off a return pass from Peel. Johns twice shot wide.
New Zealand came into the picture with a move in which five players took part, but the finishing effort was weak, Benge heading over the bar from close in when he should have controlled the ball for a shot.
The North had much more of the ball and Hiddlestone had to save some shots without exerting himself unduly. The raids continued, but poor passing and over-elaboration spoiled them. After Hearne rejected the chance from the penalty spot Benge made a good run for New Zealand and shot from well out. Bone doing well to tip the ball over the bar. It was the best shot and best save of the match, which dwindled away to a slow ending.

Date & Time	Venue	Weather	Temperature	Attendance
5th. September 1954,	Slacky Flat, Bulli, New South Wales			3500

South Coast..4 v. New Zealand..4

half time, South Coast..1 v. New Zealand..4

No.	Position	Name	Goal (minute)	Retired Injured	Sent Off	Substituted (minute)	No.	Position	Name	Goal (minute)	Retired Injured	Sent Off	Substituted (minute)
START LIST													
	GK	Jim Brown (Corrimal)						GK	Bert Hiddleston				
	RB	Robert Bignall (c) (Corrimal)						RB	Tim Cooper				
	LB	Harry Murdoch (Balgownie)						LB	William Westerveld	37(og)			
	RH	Billy Williams (Woonona-Bulli)						RH	Keith Gibson				
	CH	Jim Frame (Balgownie)		X				CH	James Hunter (c)				
	LH	Robert "Bob" Young (Corrimal)						LH	Philip Traynor				
	OR	Charlie Stewart (Woonona-Bulli)						OR	Charles Steele jr.				
	IR	George Barlow (Balgownie)	70					IR	Robert Morrison	38, X			
	CF	Ken Learmonth (Corrimal)	87					CF	Fred Benge	31			
	IL	Ted Drain (Corrimal)	75					IL	Dennis Charlton		29		
	OL	Hugo Rossling (Woonona-Bulli)						OL	Gordon Barker	34			
SUBSTITUTES													
		George Wheatley (Corrimal)				X			Alan Preston				29
Team Coach							Team Coach						
							Team Manager		Jim Kershaw				
							Assistant Manager		Bill Carruthers				
Referee		G.Richardson											
Linesman													
Linesman													

Harry Murdoch is also shown as Harry Murdock.

match report from the South Coast Times, 6/9/1954, page 3 http://trove.nla.gov.au/newspaper/article/142860400/15559295

The International Soccer fixture at Slacky Flat yesterday featured a sensational first half burst by the visitors, when they scored four goals in 14 ininutes, the Coasters also scored in that hectic period then the local team recovered to earn a four-all draw, the equalising goal coming in the last five minutes.

The New Zealanders may lack individual brilliance and finesse in their play but they are a solid combination with a nice appreciation of the basic principles of the game.

Captain and centre half, Hunter is very solid, Gibson at right half, Charlton at inside left and Barker at outside left are also very impressive. General field play and teamwork of the visitors was of a very good standard with a definite line of aerial superiority over the locals. Condition more than anything else was their downfall, the Coast team getting three of their goals in the last twenty minutes. Charlton was unluckily injured after twenty nine minutes and was replaced by Preston. Coast centre half, Frame also received an injury and reserve Wheatley went on in his place just before half-time.

Captain Bignell and halves Young and Williams were the only locals to enhance their reputation in any way.

Brown in goals could hardly be blamed for the four goals scored against him and his taking of high balls was classy.

The game opened with fast constructive football by the locals. The New Zealanders took some time to settle down and the hard tackling in the early stages showed how serious the teams were taking the match.

Learmonth earned some of the crowds ire when he once openly handled the ball then pushed Hunter from behind in an attempt to force through.

Frame tried to institute constructive moves from too deeply a defensive position and twice almost let the visitors in with short passes out to Murdoch at full back.

The game was fast and the Coast defence badly held off Charlton once as he raced in strongly for forty yards then shot over.

Williams and Learmonth combined for a final pass that Drain almost got past Hiddlestone, then Frame's intercept went to Rossling, a cross to Drain and the inside left beat Hunter to cross nicely only for Westerveld to concede a corner.

The game slowed a little as the sting went out of the locals and only offside robbed Barker of a good chance that Charlton made.

Learmonth hit the bar with a terrific right footer then knocked Gibson down with a smashing left footer from the rebound.

With thirty one minutes gone the Coast looked superior, then Benge got a goal on a run through from the right. Three minutes later Barker smashed a perfect half volley in from a cross by Steele. New Zealand 2-0.

The game was very much alive now and a great roar greeted a perfect corner kick from Rossling that went in off Westerveld. 2-1.

Three goals in six minutes was high class football and one minute later New Zealand went 3-1 when Morrison followed in on a Barker cross that Brown dived to but could only fish out.

More was to come. Wheatley replaced Frame then Steele again crossed perfectly from the right. Morrison and Benge were on it and in the melee the inside man got his foot nicely to one that easily beat Brown.

New Zealand 4-1, half time.

Although the surfeit of goals caused a natural flattening after the interval the game was very hard and the solid tackling was a highlight.

There was too much long kicking for constructive football during the first half hour of the second half as both teams probed for a weakness.

Learmonth wasn't getting much rope from Hunter, but after twenty four minutes the centre sat one up for Stewart. The winger's first attempt was well blocked, he hit it again, Hiddleston pushed the ball up and Barlow was on hand to nod it in. 4-2.

Four minutes later Drain scored the goal of the match. He came through the centre, beat Gibson on the move then neatly tricked Hunter to get his shot in from fourteen yards. 4-3.
The game was very robust now with Rossling showing out in a bad light with some nasty chops at full back Cooper.
Stewart was injured in a bad fall with Westerveld, who had been off the field with an injury.
The New Zealand defence was very tired, although their forwards were always dangerous when they broke away.
Five to go and Barlow cut a ball back to Rossling on the left wing. The winger swung a perfect cross into, the centre, Hiddleston and Hunter went up with Learmonth and a roar greeted the goal which resulted from a rebound from the centre forward.
With time almost gone Morrison hit the bar when Barker beat Bignell to give his centre forward a chance.
Final score, New Zealand 4, South Coast 4.

match report fro the Illawarra Daily Mercury, 6/9/1954, page 12 http://trove.nla.gov.au/newspaper/article/133675205/15502144
SOUTH COAST 4, NEW ZEALAND 4
South Coast staged a fighting finish and scored three goals in the last 20 minutes of play at Slacky Flat, Bulli, yesterday, to cut even with the visiting New Zealand Soccer team.
The performance by the locals was the best in 20 years, and it was the first time in that period a touring team has not defeated South Coast.
The locals thoroughly deserved to share the match after being down 4-1 at half time. The turning point came when Jim Frame was injured just before half time and was replaced by George Wheatley.
Wheatley stiffened up the defence and in the second half it was faultless.
Young and Bignell had great games, Williams and Brown were not far behind and Murdoch rose to great heights in the second stanza after an indifferent start.
Keith Learmonth was the pick of the front line. He was up against the best man in the Enzed line up, skipper Jim Hunter, but the big Corrimal centre was a constant source of worry.
He repeatedly cut out to the wings in an attempt to split the defence and his distribution was much better than in recent weeks.
The right wing pair Barlow and Stewart, were in the game for the first 20 minutes only. Rossling was starved for most of the game but was responsible for two goals.
Drain, too, was not in the game as much as he could have been, but scored a great individual goal.
Enzed skipper, Jim Hunter, was once again the star. His work in the air was top class, whilst he was seldom beaten on the ground.
Hunter was closely followed by left half, Phil Traynor, a classy wing half who specialises in opening up the play.
Right back, Tim Cooper, amazed with his long clearances, whilst Dutch left hack, Westerveld, was not unduly troubled by the Barlow - Stewart combination.
The forward line lost much of its thrust when Charlton retired and the two most dangerous players were the wingers Steele and Barker.
Soccer officials were pleased at the response from the public - 3,500 fans paid £431 for admission. Australian and N.S.W. officials were more than satisfied with the playing surface and intimated that the match will be the forerunner of many more international fixtures on the Bulli ground.
New Zealand had the wind advantage in the opening session, but it was the local team that took the initiative. Attacks were concentrated on the right flank and New Zealand defence was often hard pressed.
Learmonth cut out to the right, beat Westerveld in the corner, crossed beautifully, but Drain was too slow in meeting the ball.
Charlton broke away, the defence hung off and a 20 yards drive skimmed the bar. The N.Z. inside left then hooked a ball towards the top corner but Brown collected gracefully.
Drain moved downfield, and with the goal open, his cross was intercepted by Westerveld as Learmonth was about to shoot.
Charlton was obviously troubled by a leg injury and left the field after 30 minutes to be replaced by Preston.
Learmonth crashed a perfect Stewart corner into the cross bar, then against the run of play Traynor broke through in the centre, pushed the ball through and Benge was much too speedy for Frame in sending the ball into the net past advancing 'keeper Brown.
Five minutes later, the 35th, left winger Barker scored a glorious goal from a cross by right winger Steele.
Appeals by South Coast players for a penalty were ignored by referee Richardson, then Young sent in a 30 yards drive which Hiddlestone pushed for a corner.
The resultant flag kick by Rossling was a beauty and beat Hiddlestone. Westerveld tried to head the ball out but only helped it over the line.
The visitors scored two quick goals in five minutes before half time to race to a 4-1 lead.
A move instigated by Traynor resulted in left winger Barker sending over, for centre forward Morrison to beat Brown, then right on half time right winger Steele crossed for inside man Benge to complete the move.
Just prior to the fourth goal, Frame left the field and Wheatley was given the opportunity of playing in his first rep. match.
South Coast did not appear to be worried about the big deficit and commenced the second half determined to reduce the leeway. The defence were quicker on the tackle and the forwards saw plenty of the ball, however Barlow jarred the attack.
Learmonth skimmed the bar with a 30 yards drive, then Barlow hit the post after one of the best moves by the Coasters, instigated by Learmonth in sending Rossling away.
Wheatley showed the selectors they had erred by not including him in the original team and did not put a foot out of place.
Twenty minutes from full time, Westerveld left the field for attention and Barlow immediately headed a Stewart drive past Hiddlestone.
Five minutes later Drain received possession in midfield, beat Hunter by body swerve, then crashed the ball home from 15 yards.
The Coasters threw everything into the game and the fans yelled their heads off as they sensed the blues would save the game, even Bignell and Murdoch joined in the attack.
The equaliser came after Stewart had left the field injured.
Three minutes from the full time whistle, Rossling crossed perfectly from the left flank - Hiddlestone, Hunter and Learmonth flew for it.
The 'keeper got his hands to it but pushed the ball onto Learmonth's head and it flew into the net.
The excitement was retained to the final whistle and with practically the last kick of the match, a Benge drive crashed into the post.

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1955 was a very busy year, with three touring teams - Rapid Vienna, South China Athletic Association and South Africa. First to arrive was Rapid Vienna.

The registered name for Rapid Vienna is Sportklub Rapid, Wien (short name S.K.Rapid).
The team arrived in Sydney on the morning of 30th.June for a series of "test" matches and challenge games. They also played two games against the touring South China A.A. team.

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Date & Time	Venue	Weather	Temperature	Attendance
2nd. July 1955,	Sydney Sports Ground, Moore Park, Sydney, New South Wales			17100

New South Wales..1 v. Rapid Vienna (Austria)..7

half time, New South Wales..1 v. Rapid Vienna..3

No.	Position	Name	Goal (minute)	Retired Injured	Sent Off	Substituted (minute)	No.	Position	Name	Goal (minute)	Retired Injured	Sent Off	Substituted (minute)
START LIST													
	GK	W."Bill" Henderson (Granville)						GK	Walter Zeman				
	RB	Robert "Bob" Bignall (Corrimal)						RB	Paul Halla				
	LB	Robert "Bob" McLelland (Granville)	X(og)					LB	Karl Honig				
	RH	W."Bill" Williams (Woonona)						RH	Gerhard Hanappi	X, X			
	CH	Kevin O'Neill (c) (Cessnock)						CH	Robert Kaffka				
	LH	Robert "Bob" Young (Corrimal)						LH	Karl Giesser				
	OR	Alan Johns (Adamstown)						OR	Robert Körner (c)				
	IR	Jim Moore (Canterbury-Marrickville)						IR	Johann Riegler				
	CF	Ken Learmonth (Corrimal)	10					CF	Robert Dienst	X, X, X			
	IL	Jack Foster (West Wallsend)						IL	Bruno Mehsarosch	X			
	OL	Harry Robertson (Leichhardt-Annandale)						OL	Alfred Körner				
Team Coach		Dennis Harrington					Team Coach		Franz Wagner				
							Team Manager		Max Gold				
Referee		W."Bill" Mrdjen											
Linesman													
Linesman													

match report from the Sun-Herald, 3/7/1955, page 37 https://news.google.com/newspapers?nid=lL5f5cZqq8MC&dat=19550703&printsec=frontpage&hl=en
Rapid Soccer team yesterday coasted to a smashing seven goals to one win over N.S.W. at the Sydney Sports Ground.
Obviously playing "easy" football, Rapid was far superior to the State side.
After the match Soccer officials and players said Rapid was the best team ever to play in Australia.
Outside-left Harry Robertson, a former international, said Rapid was the best team he had played against.
Robertson has played against five nations - England, Yugoslavia, New Zealand, China, and South Africa.
But Rapid manager Max Gold said his team would play better football in its next match.
Rapid's next game is against Metropolis at the Sydney Cricket Ground on Wednesday.
"The players did not want to let themselves go because they are still tired after their long plane journey," Mr.Gold added.
Despite this, every member of the Rapid team played brilliant football.
After an early setback, when N.S.W. scored a shock goal at the end of only 10 minutes' play, Rapid took control of the match.
From then on the result was never in doubt.
The Rapid players showed perfect understanding, both in defence and attack.
Their speed in dropping back from attacking to defensive positions threw the N.S.W. attack out of gear.
On several occasions a N.S.W. player appeared to be clear, but by the time he was in position to score there were three or four Austrians grouped around the goal mouth.
In attack, the Austrians brought up their half-backs.

Once, during the second half, there were eight Rapid players grouped around the N.S.W. goal.
The Austrians' constant switching of the point of attack, coupled with their phenomenal ball control, enthralled the crowd of 17,100.
The crowd sat through heavy rain in the second half despite the great superiority of the Austraian players.
The N.S.W. defence tried desperately to stem the Rapid attack, but found it a hopeless task.
But for the brilliant goalkeeping of Bill Henderson the Rapid score would have been much greater.
Henderson saved many hard shots.
He frequently threw himself at the feet of the oncoming forwards.
At the other end of the field, Rapid's goalkeeper Walter Zeman had little work to do.
But what he did was proof that he is one of the greatest goalkeepers in Europe.
Late in the second half Rapid scored its seventh - and greatest - goal.
Inside-left Bruno Mehsarosch took a high pass while facing the wrong way.
He performed a back somersault and flicked the ball into the net.
The goal was the most spectacular seen in Sydney for many years and capped a great performance by the Austrians.
Right-half Gerhard Hanappi was the most outstanding player in the Austrian team.
He bewildered the Australian defence with tricky footwork, fed his supports with well-placed passes, and spearheaded the attack.
In the second half he changed to inside right position and scored two fine goals.
Rapid centre-forward Robert Dienst was another outstanding player.
He scored three goals with hard drives that gave Henderson no chance to save.
Rapid gave the crowd some idea of what to expect when it narrowly missed four attempts at goal during the first few minutes of play.
The N.S.W. goal, which came 10 minutes after the start, shocked both the crowd and the Austrians.
Centre-forward Keith Learmonth netted the ball after receiving a pass from outside-right Alan Johns.
Rapid came straight back into attack and within minutes had scored an equalising goal.
It resulted from some brilliant work by Hanappi, who took the ball 40 yards upfield before passing to inside-right Riegler, who centred to Dienst for the big centre-forward to net.
N.S.W. left full-back Bob McLelland scored the second goal for Austria when the ball skidded off his foot past Henderson.
Shortly before half-time Rapid increased its lead when Dienst again scored after a good movement which was started by Hanappi 50 yards out from the goalmouth.
Hanappi, who had moved to the forward line after half-time, scored the next goal to give Austria a 4-1 lead.
Then Dienst kicked his third goal, following a scrimmage in front of the N.S.W. goalmouth.
Hanappi feinted to kick the ball but jumped over it, and Dienst, who had followed up, heeled the ball into the net.
Rapid scored another two goals in the final 10 mintes' play before full-time.
N.S.W. coach Dennis Harrington said his players had done as well as expected.
"We knew what they would be like and we just tried our hardest," he said. "But the Austrians were too good."
Rapid, 7 (R.Dienst 3, R.McClelland, through own goal, G.Hanappi 2, B.Mehsarosch), beat New South Wales, 1 (K.Learmonth).

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Date & Time	Venue	Weather	Temperature	Attendance
6th. July 1955, 15.00	Sydney Cricket Ground, Moore Park, Sydney, New South Wales			6989

Sydney Metropolis..4 v. Rapid Vienna (Austria)..9

half time,

No.	Position	Name	Goal (minute)	Retired Injured	Sent Off	Substituted (minute)	No.	Position	Name	Goal (minute)	Retired Injured	Sent Off	Substituted (minute)
START LIST													
	GK	Ron Lord (Auburn)						GK	Herbert Gartner				
	RB	Len Stedman (Leichhardt-Annandale)						RB	Paul Halla				
	LB	Robert "Bob" McLelland (Granville)						LB	Karl Honig				
	RH	Frank Sands (Leichhardt-Annandale)	X					RH	Gerhard Hanappi	X			
	CH	Robert Madden (Bankstown)						CH	Robert Kaffka				
	LH	Archie McAlister (Auburn)						LH	Karl Giesser	X			
	OR	Tom Rowles (Gladesville-Ryde)	X					OR	Johann Riegler	X			
	IR	Jim Moore (Canterbury-Marrickville)						IR	Robert Dienst		X		
	CF	Bruce Young (Canterbury-Marrickville)	X					CF	Bruno Mehsarosch	X, X			
	IL	Ray "Bob" Neal (Canterbury-Marrickville)	X					IL	Alfred Körner	X, X, X			
	OL	W."Bill" Murphy (Gladesville-Ryde)						OL	Robert Körner (c)	X			

Team Coach	Dennis Harrington	Team Coach	Franz Wagner
		Team Manager	Max Gold
Referee	Les McDonald		
Linesman	W.Charlton		
Linesman			

Ray Neal is often shown as Bob Neal.

match report from The Sydney Morning Herald, 7/7/1955, page 10 https://news.google.com/newspapers?nid=lL5f5cZgq8MC&dat=19550707&printsec=frontpage&hl=en

The Austrian club team, Rapid, played exhibition Soccer to beat Metropolis nine goals to four at the S.C.G. yesterday.
Rapid has now scored 16 goals in two matches and has had five goals scored against it.
The team "coasted" in the match yesterday, but was always in control of the play.
During the second half, the Austrians gave away several goals.
Half-back Gerhard Hanappi once passed the ball to a team mate when he was only inches from the goal.
Metropolis goalie Ron Lord said Rapid was a better team than the English side which toured Australia in 1951.
"The players are not as direct near the goal mouth, but they are trickier," Lord added.
The Austrians again delighted the crowd with positional play, backing up, accurate passing, and amazing control.
Although well beaten, Metropolis gave a better display than N.S.W. last Saturday.
The five forwards, who came from only two Sydney clubs, showed better understanding.
The backs were considerably faster.
One of the match's most pleasing features was imitation by Metropolis of the Austrian short-passing style of play.
Failure to finish off its movements cost Metropolis several goals.
A misunderstanding late in the match caused a minor incident between the Austrians and the referee, Les McDonald.
The incident followed Metropolis's fourth goal.
Rapid players talked excitedly to McDonald after he allowed the goal.
Outside left Alfred Korner brought linesman W.Charlton on to the field to speak to McDonald, but the referee signalled for play to continue.
The Austrians thought McDonald had awarded Metropolis a free kick when he had actually given the kick to them.

After McDonald had blown his whistle, Rapid left full-back Honig kicked the ball towards outside right Rowles, apparently thinking Rowles would take the kick.
Rowles trapped the ball, looked towards McDonald, who told him to play on.
Rowles passed the ball to centre-forward Bruce Young, who scored.
Centre-half Bob Madden played an outstanding game for Metropolis.
He completely blotted centre-forward Robert Dienst out of the match.
Apart from his spoiling tactics, Madden initiated many Metropolis attacking moves with well-placed passes to the forwards.
Dienst, who left the field midway through the second half with an injured ankle, is expected to be fit for Saturday.
Attendance was 6,989 and the gate takings £ 1,217 / 3 /.
Rapid, 9 (A.Korner 3, B.Mehsarosch 2, R.Korner, G.Hanappi, J.Riegler, K.Giesser), beat Metropolis, 4 (T.Rowles, B.Young, R.Neal, F.Sands).

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Date & Time	Venue	Weather	Temperature	Attendance
10th. July 1955,	Bulli Sportsground, Slacky Flat, Bulli, New South Wales			8000

New South Wales..4 v. Rapid Vienna (Austria)..4

half time, New South Wales..1 v. Rapid Vienna..3

No.	Position	Name	Goal (minute)	Retired Injured	Sent Off	Substituted (minute)	No.	Position	Name	Goal (minute)	Retired Injured	Sent Off	Substituted (minute)
						START LIST							
	GK	Ron Lord (Auburn)						GK	Herbert Gartner		63		
	RB	Robert "Bob" Bignall (c) (Corrimal)						RB	Walter Vyberal		X		
	LB	W.Holland (Bankstown)						LB	Lothar Bilek				
	RH	Frank Sands (Leichhardt-Annandale)						RH	Robert Kaffka				
	CH	Dave McCormish (Gladesville-Ryde)						CH	Karl Honig				
	LH	Eric "Mick" Duff (Balgownie)						LH	Gerhard Hanappi	35			
	OR	Charlie Stewart (Woonona)						OR	Paul Halla				
	IR	Joe Kendall (Granville)						IR	Bruno Mehsarosch	X			
	CF	Bruce Young (Canterbury-Marrickville)	10, 53, X					CF	Robert Dienst	18			
	IL	Ted Drain (Corrimal)						IL	Alfred Körner (c)	X, 88			
	OL	Ray "Bob" Neal (Canterbury-Marrickville)	X					OL	Josef Bertalan				
						SUBSTITUTES							
									Robert Körner		X		
								GK	Walter Zemen		63		

Team Coach	Dennis Harrington	Team Coach	Franz Wagner
		Team Manager	Max Gold
Referee			
Linesman			
Linesman			

match report from Illawarra Daily Mercury, 11/7/1955, page 12

AUSTRIAN RAPIDS 4 - N.S.W. XI 4

A record crowd of 8,000 at Bulli Sportsground yesterday saw the Rapid de Vienna Soccer team stave off defeat by a composite N.S.W. XI with an amazing goal from a free kick two minutes from the final whistle.

The performance by the N.S.W. XI was incredible.

The 11 players came from nine different clubs and had no practice together before the match.

No member of the team knew who was the captain until just before the team filed onto the ground and Bob Bignell was elected by popular vote..

No coach was appointed to advise the players on tactics.

The one factor that stood the players in good stead was that most of them had played at least one match against the Rapids, and had quickly learned how to combat the Continental style.

The Austrians played in leisurely fashion during the first half to the tempo of an Johann Strauss waltz for which their home city is famous.

After the square dancing at half time and N.S.W. had taken the lead 4-3, the Rapids began an onslaught in allegretto fashion.

All-in-all the match was the most exciting international fixture played in this district since the war, and in that period we have seen teams from South Africa, Yugoslavia, England, China and New Zealand.

The Austrians even flouted the rules in an attempt to notch the equaliser.

They brought star right winger Robert Korner into the team late in the second half after right back Walter Vyberal had left the field injured.

An international agreement is that injured players may be replaced up till half time.

Goalkeepers are the only players who may be changed after half time.

Goalkeeper Herbert Gartner was injured as Bruce Young notched the equaliser at 3-3 and was replaced by "Panther" Walter Zemen.

Canterbury centre forward Bruce Young scored three goals for the N.S.W. XI and clubmate Ray Neal notched the other.

The brain behind three of the goals was Ted Drain, Corrimal inside left.

Drain has been on the outer (as far as international football is concerned) for many years, but yesterday's display could reinstate him in the top class.

Ron Lord was another N.S.W. player to rise to great heights and some of his saves bordered on miraculous.

During the second half the defence could not be faulted as the Austrians weaved downfield trying every move they knew in an attempt to break through.

The defenders were quick on the tackle, and generally refrained from wild clearing.
McCormish, Bignell, Duff and Co. tried the short pass to a man in an open space.
Great credit to the forwards - they were the boys who scored the goals, and four against the Rapid defence is no mean feat.
There was little to enthuse the crowd (that had paid £1350 for admission) in the early stages apart from a couple of good saves by Lord from Halla and Dienst.
Duff then broke away, and as the defence dropped back he sent in a great shot which skimmed the bar.
In the 10th minute, Drain made the move which resulted in Young breaking through a Vyberal tackle to score.
N.S.W. could have had a second goal but 'keeper Gartner rather luckily blocked a shot from Kendall.
The equaliser came after 18 minutes, from a free kick after Duff had handled 25 yards out.
Right winger Halla flashed the ball to Dienst to score.
Hanappi was prominent in most Rapid attacks and the second goal came when Dienst broke away with Hanappi in support and the blonde halfback smashed the ball past Lord.
The Rapids were treating the match more as an exhibition and varied their play with long passing.
Centre forward Dienst had many opportunities, but whether intentional or not he missed the target.
Ten minutes from half time Lord made a great save from a terrific drive by Halla but could not hold the ball and Hanappi, who had moved into the inside left position made the score 3-1.
The visitors wanted to cancel the half time break but referee Vickery refused to grant their request.
The N.S.W. forwards were combining spendidly and Young reduced the leeway to 3-2 in the 53rd minute after Kendall had charged down an Austrian pass.
N.S.W., urged on by the huge crowd came right into the game, and adopted Rapid tactics.
Reward was reaped when Drain set one up for Young to notch his third and the teams were level pegging at 3-3.
Gartner was injured in the clash with Young and was replaced by Zeman with 27 minutes to go.
The game which had started as an exhibition now developed into an exciting tussle and Rapid faced defeat for the first time on the tour.
It was at this stage that the new right winger R.Korner was brought into the game.
After McCormish had made a 70-yard dash upfield Drain sent to Neal and the left winger cut in to beat the "Panther" and give N.S.W. a 4-3 lead.
The N.S.W. defence was subjected to a torrid time as the Austrians tried desperately to save the game, but it was not until two minutes from the final whistle that the equaliser came.
Duff fouled Hanappi just outside the penalty area right in front of goal.
Rapid captain Alfred Korner managed to steer the ball at a terrific pace past a wall of defenders onto the under edge of the cross bar and into the net for one of the most brilliant goals ever sighted in the district.

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Date & Time	Venue	Weather	Temperature	Attendance
13th. July 1955, 15.00	Cessnock Sports Ground, Cessnock, New South Wales			8000

Northern Districts..1 v. Rapid Vienna (Austria)..10

half time, Northern Districts..0 v. Rapid Vienna..4

No.	Position	Name	Goal (minute)	Retired Injured	Sent Off	Substituted (minute)	No.	Position	Name	Goal (minute)	Retired Injured	Sent Off	Substituted (minute)
START LIST													
	GK	David Bone (West Wallsend)						GK	Walter Zeman				
	RB	Cliff Almond (Cessnock)						RB	Paul Halla				
	LB	Ray Atkinson (West Wallsend)						LB	Lothar Bilek				
	RH	John Barr (Cessnock)						RH	Gerhard Hanappi				
	CH	W."Bill" Paddock (Cardiff)						CH	Robert Kaffka				
	LH	Kevin O'Neill (c) (Cessnock)						LH	Karl Giesser				
	OR	Phil Avery (East Lakes)				X*		OR	Robert Körner (c)				
	IR	Bill Collins (Wallsend)				X		IR	Johann Riegler	X, X			
	CF	Jack Drinkwater (Cessnock)						CF	Robert Dienst	X, X. X			
	IL	Dave Cowie (West Wallsend)						IL	Bruno Mehsarosch	X, X, X, X			
	OL	Don Newton (West Wallsend)						OL	Alfred Körner	X			
SUBSTITUTES													
		Jack Foster (West Wallsend)	X			X*							
		Bob McKenzie				X							
Team Coach							Team Coach		Franz Wagner				
							Team Manager		Max Gold				
Referee		Keith Urwin											
Linesman		H.Parker											
Linesman		McWilliams											

match report from Newcastle Morning Herald, 14/7/1955, page 16

The Austrian Rapid Soccer team, in what was virtually a practice match for it at Cessnock yesterday, defeated a Northern District XI, 10 goals to one. It might without much more effort have doubled its score.

No team that has visited the North in the last 20 years has given a more outstanding exhibition of Soccer. Ball control was faultless and positional play immaculate.

The 1951 English professional side might have been a more robust combination but, despite its highly-priced players, was no more skilled.

On yesterday's showing Australia obviously has much to learn about Soccer football, but as a saving grace there were some players who even in the space of 90 minutes, seemed to gain inspiration from their opponents.

The Northern District XI did not play well - not because the players did not try to their upmost, but because their opponents did not allow them to reach the expectation of selectors.

But it could not be said that any of the Northern players were failures. No matter what combination the Northern selection committee hit upon, the result would have been little different.

Best player in the North was, conversely, one who did not shine to a great degree. He was Cliff Almond, of Cessnock. He recently returned to Cessnock after a season in Scotland and played the type of football his opponents played. There was no player in the North's side able to combine with him. But Almond would have fitted into any place in which the Austrian team could have placed him.

Almond, after only one season of football education in Scotland, has outstripped his Australian colleagues in the arts and crafts of the game.

Almond, who played against the English and Chinese teams, said after the match that he regarded Austrian Rapid as the best football team - from a sense of "pure" football - that had visited Australia in his time.

"Probably the English 1951 team was more robust on the flanks and had more of the will-to-win spirit, but it had not as much football skill as this side," he said.

Almond said he did not believe any of the top Scottish teams - Glasgow Rangers, Celtic, Queen's Park - would hold the Austrian Rapid.

That is a most informative commentary - particularly when it is realised that it was the Austrian Rapid's virtual "second" side that played at Cessnock.

It is obvious to any Soccer-minded enthusiast who saw yesterday's "exhibition" - which is what the match turned out to be - that if Australia wants to make a place for itself in world Soccer its planning must begin much lower down the age-scale. Its hope is to coach schoolboys to play the class of superb Soccer the Austrian Rapid played at Cessnock yesterday.

Australians have heard for many years of "draught board" Soccer and, because they were bemused by the vigour of our players, shrugged the idea away. But the Austrian Rapid team - not the world's best - showed there is such a thing.

The Austrians left the North's best players standing with their close passing, triangular passing, long passing and back passing. The ball was placed where the kicker wanted it to go - and always on the foot of a team-mate.

The Northern players had no such skill. They had merely their every-day, honest, kick-and-rush method on which to fall back.

One striking example was in the work of the goalkeepers. Walter Zeman, regarded as one of the best goalkeepers in the world, handled the ball 14 times in the first 21 minutes. When clearing his goal he did not kick the ball at all in that time. He threw it - and each time it landed at the foot of a team-mate, whether 10 or 30 yards away. But the Austrians kept possession of the ball.

D.Bone, the Northern District 'keeper, handled the ball 11 times in the same period. He kicked it. And all but once the ball went to an Austrian player.

Unless an Austrian forward had a clear sight of the goal at which to shoot he turned and ran the ball downfield till the forward line regrouped and then the attack began again - but the Austrians kept the ball among themselves.

The Northern forwards almost fell over themselves - and sometimes did - in their eagerness to get close enough to the Austrian goal to shoot, regardless of the position of their supporting forwards. And, since they were allowed to go only so far before a covering defender pounced on them, their shots at goal were spoilt or deflected.
The match was completely dominated by the Austrain team.
Austrian Rapid led, four goals to nil, after 27 minutes. It then took matters quietly making certain that its players were not involved in tackles that would injure them.
After a quiet spell, extending into the two halves of the match, Austria exerted pressure and added six more goals, and then, till the end of the one sided match, took matters quietly again.
None of the Northern players will, in years to come, boast about playing in this match. Yet it is difficult to blame any of them. They tried manfully against odds a football player should not be asked to fight against.
Ray Atkinson, Almond's partner, was quick to cover, and did much good work. His clubmate, Dave Cowie, made a number of good runs, but had no support from D.Newton, who was much below his best club form.
W.Collins began well, but the leg injury that is interfering with his club football, made him a passenger after about 15 minutes. He played well before that. Jack Drinkwater had few chances. Jack Barr and Bill Paddocks showed better form than most enthusiasts expected, against talented opposition, and are hopes for the future. Kevin O'Neill played as if he were tired, and, as if to prove it, finished on the right wing.
P.Avery was hurt early in the match after an undistinguished start. J.Foster, who replaced him, worked hard without any result, and R.McKenzie, who came on to the field when Collins left it, had only his red head to distinguish him. Bone had no chance of stopping any of the 10 goals.
The crowd numbered about 8000 and, so good was the Austrian Rapid's football that it stayed till the end.
Austria Rapid's goals were scored by B.Mehsarosch 4, R.B.Dienst 3, J.Reigler 2, A.Korner. J.Foster scored the one goal for the Northern District XI.

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Date & Time	Venue	Weather	Temperature	Attendance
13th. July 1955, 14.45	St.Kilda Cricket Ground, Melbourne, Victoria			3000

Victoria..1 v. South China Athletic Association (Hong Kong)..6

half time, Victoria..0 v. South China A.A. ..5

No.	Position	Name	Goal (minute)	Retired Injured	Sent Off	Substituted (minute)	No.	Position	Name	Goal (minute)	Retired Injured	Sent Off	Substituted (minute)
START LIST													
	GK	Peter Blunt						GK	Lau Kin-Chung				
	RB	Giuseppe Sabidussi						RB	Leu Chi-Keung				
	LB	D.McIntosh						LB	Lau Yee				
	RH	Harry Rice						RH	Luk Tat-Hay				
	CH	Tom Jack						CH	Ko Po-Keung				
	LH	William "Bill" Harburn						LH	Chan Chi-Kong				
	OR	Syd Thomas						OR	Ho Chung-Yau				
	IR	John Findlay						IR	Yiu Cheuk-Yin	X, X			
	CF	Peter Vidovic						CF	Mok Chun-Wah	X, X, X			
	IL	Ermes Boz						IL	Chu Wing-Keung	X			
	OL	Giuseppe "Joe" Plateo	X					OL	Szeto Man				
Team Coach							Team Coach						
							Team Manager						
Referee													
Linesman													
Linesman													

Findlay is also shown as Finlay.

match report from The Age, 14/7/1955, page 10 https://news.google.com/newspapers?nid=MDQ-9Oe3GGUC&dat=19550714&printsec=frontpage&hl=en

South China, a Hong Kong district soccer side, yesterday thrashed Victoria, 6-1, in the opening match of its Australian tour.
Victoria applied pressure in the opening stages of the game at St.Kilda cricket ground, while South China accustomed itself to the heavy conditions.
But after 15 minutes the superior skill of the visitors was apparent.
With great ease it raced to a five-goal lead before half-time.
With the decision well in hand, the Chinese toyed with Victoria in the second term. At times they appeared to deliberately play away from the Victorian goal.
The State side failed through lack of pace and ball control, and several players were obviously below State standards.
In Victoria's forward rank, Plateo was much ahead of his colleagues, and received support only from Thomas, who was placed out of position on the right wing.
On yesterday's showing, the South China team is better than Eastern club, which toured Victoria in 1953.
Australia will have to find its best talent to defeat the visitors.
The basis for selection of future teams to play the Chinese must be ball control and speed, as the South Chinese are adept at both.

match report from The Argus, 14/7/1955, page 18 http://trove.nla.gov.au/newspaper/article/71667525/6567375

Eleven little Chinamen went out into the drenching rain at St.Kilda football ground yesterday - and wreaked terrible havoc.
They were the South China soccer team and they very calmly beat Victoria 6-1.
The Victorians - a composite team of Australians, English, Scots, and Italians - might just as well have been playing Chinese checkers for all the effectiveness they had.
THE PLAIN FACT WAS THERE WERE TOO MANY "CHINCKS" IN OUR DEFENCE. .
Victoria was so overrun in the first half, when South China piled on five goals, that even the Italians in the 3,000 crowd gave up whistling encouragement.
Victoria made the disastrous error of trying to sledgehammer its way into the Chinese goal,, while their opponents preferred the "chopstick" treatment.
Whenever there was a concerted attack on goal the Chinese had six or seven men up the field.
Between them they just waltzed their way into the net, never giving goalie Blunt a chance.
Their short passing in front of goal worked to perfection. Individually, too, they possessed more finesse than their opponents, so that they could maneouvre themselves for an open shot.
Centre forward Chu Wing-keung was a cut above the average spearhead. He had subtlety, he fed his wingers, and he could also slice his own way through the defence.
Every Chinese forward could shoot the ball hard and low into the goal area when he steadied himself.
From 20 yards out the Chinese were full of menace.
In the first half Victoria could not stem the tide. Frequently it allowed itself to be overrun by hanging back and giving the Chinese room in which to work.
After the interval Victoria came more into its own - but only because the Chinese ground passing became bogged in the heavy slush in the middle of the field.
All the Chinese played well but of the Victorians only left back McIntosh, inside right Finlay, and centre forward Plateo stood out.

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Date & Time	Venue	Weather	Temperature	Attendance
17th. July 1955, 14.15	Toorak Park, Melbourne, Victoria			

Victoria..3 v. South China Athletic Association (Hong Kong)..5

half time,

No.	Position	Name	Goal (minute)	Retired Injured	Sent Off	Substituted (minute)	No.	Position	Name	Goal (minute)	Retired Injured	Sent Off	Substituted (minute)
START LIST													
	GK	Stefan "Steve" Czauderna						GK	Lau Kin-Chung				
	RB	Giuseppe Sabidussi						RB	Lau Chi-Ping				
	LB	D.McIntosh						LB	Lau Yee				
	RH	Harry Rice						RH	Luk Tat-Hay				
	CH	A.McCartney						CH	Lee Chun-Fat				
	LH	I.Senesin						LH	Chan Chi-Kong				
	OR	Frank Loughran	X					OR	Ho Cheung-Yau	X, X, X			
	IR	John Findlay						IR	Yiu Cheuk-Yin				
	CF	Peter Vidovic						CF	Mok Chun-Wah	X, X			
	IL	Giuseppe "Joe" Plateo						IL	Chu Wing-Keung				
	OL	Ralph Piercy	X, X					OL	Szeto Man				
Team Coach							Team Coach						
							Team Manager						
Referee													
Linesman													
Linesman													

Findlay is also shown as Finlay. Laughran is also shown as Lochran. I.Senesin is also shown as I.Senisen.

match report from The Argus, 18/7/1955, page 18 http://trove.nla.gov.au/newspaper/article/71668223/6567463
Yesterday's game, South China v. a Victorian XI, was almost called off by the manager of the Chinese team, Mr. Chan.
He feared that players might be injured in the virtual quagmire across the centre of Toorak Park.
The match, proved a repetition of Saturday's game against an Australian XI, South China winning 5-3.
SOUTH CHINA, 5 (Ho Cheung Yau 3, Mok Chiun Wah 2), d. VICTORIA, 3 (Piercy 2, Lauchran).
This was a portion of the match report for the Australian XI v. South China A.A. match played on 16th.July 1955.

match report from The Age, 18/7/1955, page 16
South China defeated a Victorian soccer XI, 5-3, in muddy conditions at Toorak Park yesterday.
Eight thousand spectators were treated to a brilliant exhibition of ball control.
Ho Cheung Yau's play thrilled the crowd, and he more than earned the hat-trick he scored.
Taking control from the start, the visitors established an early lead, and were never in danger.
Mok Chung Wah, on the South China left wing, was a delight to watch. He showed uncanny control over the greasy ball.
Best feature of the Victorian play was the fine work done by Sabadussi at full-back and McCartney at centre-half.

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Date & Time	Venue	Weather	Temperature	Attendance
20th. July 1955, 15.00	North Hobart Oval, Hobart, Tasmania			1500

Tasmanian XI..2 v. South China Athletic Association (Hong Kong)..11

half time, Tasmanian XI..0 v. South China Athletic Association..5

No.	Position	Name	Goal (minute)	Retired Injured	Sent Off	Substituted (minute)	No.	Position	Name	Goal (minute)	Retired Injured	Sent Off	Substituted (minute)
						START LIST							
	GK	Harry Wise (Metro Claremont)						GK	Lau Kin-Chung				
	RB	Victor Angeletti (N.W.C.)						RB	Lau Chi-Ping				
	LB	Gunther Kielman (Caledonians)						LB	Szeto Yiu				
	RH	Alexander Rattray (Caledonians)						RH	Luk Tat-Hay				X
	CH	Adrian Harmsen (c) (Metro Claremont)						CH	Ko Po-Keung				
	LH	Alan Hodge (South Hobart)						LH	Chan Chi-Kong				
	OR	Des Kenna (South Hobart)						OR	Chu Wing-Wah	X			
	IR	James Dolliver (South Hobart)						IR	Szeto Man	X, X, X			
	CF	Graham Arnott (Caledonians)						CF	Lee Yuk Tak	X, X			
	IL	T.Hill (South Launceston)						IL	Ho Cheung-Yau	7			
	OL	Robert Alexander (Caledonians)	X, X					OL	Mok Chun-Wah	6, X, X, X			
						SUBSTITUTES							
									Tang Sum				X
Team Coach							Team Coach						
							Team Manager						
Referee													
Linesman													
Linesman													

Alexander Rattray is also shown as Alec Rattray.
Luk Tat-Hay is also shown as Luk Tat-hee

match report from The Hobart Mercury, 21/7/1955, page 40
The South China Soccer team continued its Australian tour successes with an effortless 11-2 victory over a Tasmanian XI at North Hobart oval yesterday.
The Chinese gave a magnificent display of ball control, close passing, and amazing speed in attack.
The Tasmanian players were yards slower than their opponents, and continually were out-positioned by clever ruses and change in attack.
A crowd of about 1,500 saw the match, in which the tourists led 5-nil at half-time.
The outstanding feature of the game was the perfect understanding between the Chinese left wing pair, Ho Cheung-yau, who scored one goal, and Mok Chiun-wah with four goals.
Both wingers played closer to the centre than is usual, and these tactics unsettled the local defence. At times the whole Chinese forward line made passing moves in the penalty area.
The Chinese defence was not tested, as the Tasmanian forwards seldom initiated dangerous moves.
When the Chinese players took the field they formed a circle, and each player bowed to the section of the crowd in front of him.
Szeto Man hit the post with a sizzling drive in the opening minutes, and Angeletti (Tas.) headed out a certain goal before the Chinese opened the scoring in the sixth minute.
Brilliant combination by the Chinese left-wing pair enabled Mok Chiun-wah to score with a shot that gave goalkeeper Wise no chance.
In the next minute, this pair again spreadeagled the defence for Ho Cheung-yau to score, and three minutes later Harmsen shot wide when awarded a penalty.
Szeto Man later placed the Chinese three up, but they suffered a reverse a few minutes later, when Luk Tat-hee had to leave the field after a solid tackle. He quickly recovered, but was replaced by Tang Sum for the rest of the game.
The tourists attacked repeatedly, and Chiun-wah and Lee Yuk-tak added further goals before half-time.
It was apparent early in the second half that the Chinese had decided to slacken the fast pace, and for brief periods their attacks were held up by over-ambitious close passing.
Szeto Man (2), Mok Chiun-wah (2), Lee luk-tak, and Chu Wing-wah goaled in the second half.
Chiun-wah lobbed the ball over the head of Wise when the goalkeeper came out to meet him.
In the closing five minutes, the Chinese defence played loosely.
Arnott (Tas.) almost headed a goal, and a shot from Dolliver hit the crossbar.
Alexander then opened Tasmania's score, and within a minute added a second goal.
Angeletti was Tasmania's best player.
After the match Tasmanian captain Harmsen said he thought the Chinese were "an excellent team."
The manager of the Chinese team (Mr. Chan Nam-cheong) was pleased that the side had avenged the Tasmanian defeat of a touring Chinese side in 1923.

The Chinese team will leave for Sydney this morning, and will not return to Hong Kong until early in September.

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Date & Time	Venue	Weather	Temperature	Attendance
20th. July 1955,	Exhibition Ground, Brisbane, Queensland			9100

Queensland..1 v. Rapid Vienna (Austria)..8

half time,

No.	Position	Name	Goal (minute)	Retired Injured	Sent Off	Substituted (minute)	No.	Position	Name	Goal (minute)	Retired Injured	Sent Off	Substituted (minute)
START LIST													
	GK	Don Leo						GK	Walter Zeman				
	RB	N."Nobby" Clarke						RB	Paul Halla				
	LB	Alec Duncan (c)						LB	Karl Honig				
	RH	R."Rip" Porter						RH	Gerhard Hanappi				
	CH	Alwyn Warren						CH	Robert Kaffka				
	LH	Cliff Sander						LH	Lothar Bilek				
	OR	Spencer Kitching						OR	Robert Körner (c)				
	IR	Gordon Nunn						IR	Alfred Körner	X, X			
	CF	Colin Kitching						CF	Robert Dienst	X			
	IL	Alan Pitcairn	X					IL	Bruno Mehsarosch	X, X, X, X			
	OL	Malcolm Wild						OL	Josef Bertalan	X			
Team Coach		Harry Brophy					Team Coach		Franz Wagner				
							Team Manager		Max Gold				
Referee		Vince Dobinson											
Linesman													
Linesman													

match report from The Courier-Mail, 21/7/1955, page 10
The Austrian Rapid team gave Queensland a real Soccer lesson to win by eight goals to one at the Exhibition Ground last night.
And they did it without appearing unduly to extend themselves.
The Austrians showed uncanny control of the ball.
Their accurate passing and lightning changes of position frequently paved the way for goals.
Their centre forward, Robert Dienst, was often more on the right wing than in the middle of the field, and it was not unusual for the full-back, Paul Halla, to be among the forwards.
These unusual tactics wore down the State defence and resulted in Queensland suffering the heaviest defeat since 1949, when Yugoslavia beat them by 10 goals to nil.
Queensland captain, Alec Duncan, who has played against every international side since the war, said after the game that the Rapid team were the best ball players he had encountered.
Though heavily beaten, the State side were not disgraced, as most of them tried to play correct football against heavy odds.
Rapid manager, Mr. M.Gold, complimented the Maroons on their display and said that Queensland Soccer should reach a high standard in a few years' time.
Nine thousand spectators were enthralled by the machine-like precision with which the Rapid players, often travelling at top speed, passed the ball to the foot of a colleague with unerring accuracy.
In attack the Austrian forwards inter-changed their positions so much that it was often difficult to see who had scored the goals.
Inside forward, Alfred Korner, stood out in the attack which lost little of its sting when he left the field after the interval with a slight leg injury.
The other inside forward, Bruno Mehsarosch, was always dangerous and scored four goals.
The defence of Gerhard Hanappi in the halves, and full-backs Paul Halla and Karl Honig, gave Queensland forwards little chance.
On the occasions when the Queensland attack did get through, goalkeeper, Walter Zeman, was always equal to the occasion.
Outstanding player for Queensland was left-half, Cliff Sander, who shone both in attack and defence, and frequently put the Maroons on the move with well-directed passes.
Both full-backs, "Nobby" Clarke and Alec Duncan, did well against heavy odds, and goalkeeper Don Leo had little chance with the shots that beat him.
The experiment of playing Gordon Nunn and Spencer Kitching out of their usual places in the attack was not a success, and they were seldom in the picture.
Col Kitching made an excellent job of leading the forwards, and narrowly missed scoring on several occasions.
Alan Pitcairn also worked tirelessly at inside forward.
The only incident in the game was soon after the interval when Austrian forward Alfred Korner left the field and another player replaced him.
The referee, Mr.Vince Dobinson, refused to allow the replacement. The game was held up while the Rapid players protested, and Mr.Gold ran onto the field.
After the conference with the president of the Q.S.F.A. (Mr.Len Eastment, M.L.A.), the referee allowed the replacement.
SCORES - Rapid 8 (B.Mehsarosch 4, A.Korner 2, J.Bertalan, R.Dienst) d. Queensland 1 (A.Pitcairn).

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Date & Time	Venue	Weather	Temperature	Attendance
23rd. July 1955,	Royal Agricultural Ground, Moore Park, Sydney, New South Wales (Sydney Showground)			7915

New South Wales..1 v. South China Athletic Association (Hong Kong)..11

half time,

No.	Position	Name	Goal (minute)	Retired Injured	Sent Off	Substituted (minute)	No.	Position	Name	Goal (minute)	Retired Injured	Sent Off	Substituted (minute)
START LIST													
	GK	W."Bill" Henderson (Granville)						GK	Lau Kin-Chung				
	RB	Len Stedman (Leichhardt-Annandale)						RB	Szeto Yiu				
	LB	Ray Atkinson (West Wallsend)						LB	Lau Yee				
	RH	W."Bill" Paddock (Cardiff)						RH	Tang Sum				
	CH	D.McComish (Gladesville-Ryde)						CH	Ko Po-Keung				
	LH	Robert "Bob" Young (Corrimal)						LH	Chu Chi-Kong				
	OR	Phil Avery (East Lakes)						OR	Szeto Man	X			
	IR	Jim Moore (Canterbury-Marrickville)						IR	Ho Cheung-Yau	X, X, X			
	CF	Keith Learmonth (Corrimal)	X					CF	Lee Yuk-Tak	X, X			
	IL	Dave Cowie (West Wallsend)						IL	Yiu Cheuk-Yin	X, X, X, X			
	OL	William "Bill" Murphy (Gladesville-Ryde)						OL	Mok Chun-Wah	X			
Team Coach		Tommy Tennant					Team Coach						
							Team Manager						
Referee		Jim Vickery											
Linesman													
Linesman													

Harry Hethrington has Charlie Stewart (Woonona-Bulli) playing at outside right.
The Newcastle Morning Herald has Dave Cowie scoring the goal for N.S.W.

match report from The Truth, 24/7/1955, page 31
Local soccer received a paralyzing blow at the Sydney Sports Ground yesterday where a badly selected and mediocre N.S.W. team was trounced by South China by 11-1.
For years selection of N.S.W. and Australian teams to play against visiting touring teams has been farcical, and yesterday's debacle was no exception.
The players had no chance to work out any kind of combination, and only met an hour before the kick-off.
One of the reserves, Bob Madden, has not played for his club for two weeks, and has been off work with a poisened leg.
If he had not informed the selectors before the kick off, he would have had to strip and go on the field as a reserve.
Selectors must take full responsibility for the farce.
Nothing can detract from the brilliance of the Chinese, who were even more entertaining to watch than the Austrian Rapid team.
Their positional play and ball distribution was superb.
They played together like a machine both in attack and defence.
Inside forward Yiu Cheuk Yin was like a will o' the wisp as he cut holes in the N.S.W. defence.
Switching position in bewildering fashion with his supports, he hit the back of the net with four unstoppable drives.
The speed of Chinese winger Mok Chun Wah was fantastic. He outpaced several N.S.W. players in his dashes for goal and stood out as one of the best in a team of stars.
Centre half Ko Po Keung blotted N.S.W. centre Keith Learmonth out of the game. He trailed the big centre like a limpet and gave him very little room in which to move.
Chinese goalkeeper Lau Kin-Chung made some brilliant saves on the few occasions the N.S.W. forwards tested him.
Every goal the wily Orientals scored was a gem.
The ball was switched from player to player as the forwards probed for an opening in the N.S.W. defence.
When this happened, Henderson would be left floundering as the ball was driven with lightning precision into the net.

The N.S.W. players tried hard, but were completely outclassed.
Bill Murphy stood out in the forwards, but lacked support.
Bill did many clever things, only to see the ball kicked wildly after the opening was made.
Bill Henderson had a ton of work to do in goal, but covered himself with glory.
The brilliant Austrian Rapid team and now South China have shown up the low standard of Australian Soccer, which may take years to recover from their recent big defeats.
The crowd was surprisingly small, only 7915 paying for admission, most of whom were Orientals.
South China 11 (Yin Cheuk Yin 4, Ho Cheung Yau 3, Lee Yuk Tak 2, Szeto Man, Mok Chun Wah) beat N.S.W. 1 (K.Learmonth)

copied from www.ozfootball.net and additional information from "History of Soccer in Northern NSW" by Harry Hetherington (volume 7, page 94)

Date & Time	Venue	Weather	Temperature	Attendance
24th. July 1955, 15.00	Wollongong Showground, Wollongong, New South Wales			4000

South Coast..4 v. South China Athletic Association (Hong Kong)..4

half time, South Coast..3 v. South China A.A. ..3

No.	Position	Name	Goal (minute)	Retired Injured	Sent Off	Substituted (minute)	No.	Position	Name	Goal (minute)	Retired Injured	Sent Off	Substituted (minute)
						START LIST							
	GK	Alan Bullard (Woonona)						GK	Lau Kin-Chung				
	RB	Bob Bignall (c) (Corrimal)						RB					
	LB	Harry Murdoch (Balgownie)						LB	Lau Yee		65		
	RH	Eric "Mick" Duff (Balgownie)						RH					
	CH	William "Billy" Williams (Woonona)						CH	Ko Po-Keung		35		
	LH	Robert "Bob" Young (Corrimal)						LH					
	OR	Charlie Stewart (Woonona)						OR	Chu Wing-Wah				
	IR	Phil Peters (Corrimal)						IR	Ho Cheung-Yau				
	CF	Ken Learmonth (Corrimal)						CF	Chu Wing-Keung	33			
	IL	Ted Drain (Corrimal)	21, 37					IL	Yiu Cheuk-Yin	2, 25, 58			
	OL	Ron Burns (Corrimal)	3, X					OL	Mok Chun-Wah				
						SUBSTITUTES							
									Szeto Yiu				35
									Luk Tat-Hay				65
Team Coach							Team Coach						
							Team Manager						
Referee		George Richardson											
Linesman													
Linesman													

Harry Murdoch is also shown as Harry Murdock.

match report from The Sydney Morning Herald, 25/7/1955, page 10 https://news.google.com/newspapers?nid=lL5f5cZgq8MC&dat=19550725&printsec=frontpage&hl=en
The South Coast Soccer team to-day gave the touring South China team the hardest match of its Australian tour.
The match, played at Wollongong Showground, ended in a four-all draw.
The score was three-all at half-time.
Never more than one goal separated the teams at any stage of the fast match, which took place on a soft ground.
On Saturday, South China outclassed N.S.W. to win 11-1.

match report from the Illawarra Mercury, 25/7/1955, page 12 by Syd Fairs
One of the best Soccer teams ever to represent South Coast yesterday gave the South China team the hardest match of its Australian tour in 90 minutes of first class entertainment which held the Wollongong Showground patrons spell bound from the opening blast of George Richardson's whistle to the finale.
The match attracted just on 6,000 spectators who paid £972 at the turnstiles, and if any went away dissatisfied it would be impossible to please them.
Without a doubt it was the best game in which a touring team has participated on the South Coast since the war, even excelling the Rapid fixture two weeks ago.
There was never more than one goal separating the teams at any stage of the match which was played on a soft ground.
The South Coast team lacked the brilliance of the Orientals particularly in ball control and accuracy of passing, but made up for it with tigerish tackling and an attempt to play the visitors at their own short passing game.
Each member of the local team played his part magnificently, but the way the defence withstood the Chinese onslaught in the dying stages will live long in my memory.
Bullard brought off some miraculous saves whilst Bignell, Murdoch, Williams, Duff and Young tackled as if their very lives depended on the result of the match.
Star of the show was undoubtedly Chinese left winger Mok Chun Wah.
He is the paciest flankman I have ever sighted, and the fact that Bignell was able to keep him in comparative check speaks volumes for the Corrimal skipper.
Not far behind Mok was his "terrible twin," inside left Yiu Cheuk Yin who notched three of the tourists' goals.
This dark-haired Chinese with the crew cut was a veritable will-o-the-wisp, likely to bob up anywhere in the forward line.
Every time he gained possession of the ball, the crowd roared in antcipation of a South China goal.
The Chinese forwards were a dangerous quintette swiftly interchanging positions. Sometimes there were two or three players taking the role of centre forward.

Within two minutes of the start Yiu sent in a shot which lobbed over Bullard's head and China was one up.
The locals settled down after the early reverse and actually had the better of the play with Duff and Young shining in midfield.
Following a miskick by Lau Yee, Stewart scored with a great shot but Peters had previously handled the ball and the goal was disallowed.
Seconds after this incident a Drain drive was blocked and the ball rolled loose to Peters.
The keeper Lau Kin Chung saved Peters' shot but Burns followed through fast to score from dart board range.
A clever move by Young resulted in Learmonth having a crack at the target, but the shot was wide.
In the 21st minute, Young pushed one through the centre for Drain. The keeper advanced but Drain beat him and placed the ball into the unguarded net to give the Coast a 2-1 lead.
The local defence was giving the crafty Chinese forwards very little room to move but Ho Cheung Yau did get in a shot which Bullard had to make a spectacular dive to save.
After 25 exciting minutes had ticked away Ho pushed the ball through to Yiu who eluded a sliding tackle by Williams before crashing in the equaliser.
So fast was the play, which swung from end to end, that big gaps often appeared in the centre of the field.
Bullard fisted out a corner from right winger Chu. Mok gained possession and fired in a bullet-like drive which hit the post and bounced clear.
South China again took the lead in the 33rd minute. The move commenced at half way where speedy Mok beat Duff and was finalised when centre forward Chu Wing Cheung easily beat Bullard.
Centre half Ko Po Keung was injured and replaced by Szeto Yiu 10 minutes from half time.
Two minutes later, Learmonth cut out to the right wing, sent to Stewart who sent over a perfect cross from the touchline and Drain jumped high to head his second goal.
South Coast 3, South China 3.
The locals were now on top and a Learmonth first timer skimmed the bar then Lau saved a hot one from Drain.
Just on half time Bullard saved a great drive from Mok.
South Coast smartly took the lead in the second session after Learmonth had flicked the ball to Stewart and the Woonona flankman banged in a glorious daisy cutter which beat the yellow jerseyed Lau.
Peters appeared as though he would increase the tally after Learmonth had sent him through, but he was tripped and referee Richardson surprisingly waved play on.
The final goal of the match came in the 58th minute after Bignell had lost possession 30 yards out.
The brilliant Yiu took the ball to the right and scored another brilliant goal to complete his hat trick.
Left back Lau Yee left the field injured and was replaced by Luk Tat Hay with 25 minutes remaining.
The match, which had been played at a fast bat, now increased in tempo and it was amazing how the players kept it up.
Play swung speedily from end to end. It was no exhibition match but a titanic struggle for supremacy.
The Chinese even forsook the short passing game to indulge in long kicking.
Drain hit the bar with a scorcher and at the other end Mok hit the post.
Young, then Stewart had to receive ambulance attention.
The final 15 minutes saw the crafty Chinese pull every trick in their extensive repertoire in an attempt to break through but Williams, Bignell and Co. did not wilt.

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Date & Time	Venue	Weather	Temperature	Attendance
27th. July 1955, 14.30	St.Kilda Cricket Ground, Melbourne, Victoria			3000

Victoria..0 v. Rapid Vienna (Austria)..11

half time,

No.	Position	Name	Goal (minute)	Retired Injured	Sent Off	Substituted (minute)	No.	Position	Name	Goal (minute)	Retired Injured	Sent Off	Substituted (minute)
START LIST													
	GK	Peter Blunt						GK	Walter Zeman				
	RB	Guido "George" Pittoni						RB	Paul Halla				
	LB	Giuseppe Sabidussi						LB	Karl Honig				
	RH	Robert "Bob" Weymss						RH	Gerhard Hanappi	X			
	CH	Tom Jack (c)						CH	Robert Kaffka				
	LH	William "Bill" Harburn						LH	Karl Giesser	X			
	OR	Syd Thomas						OR	Robert Körner				
	IR	John Findlay						IR	Bruno Mehsarosch	X, X			
	CF	Don Hodgson						CF	Robert Dienst	X, X, X			
	IL	Peter Vidovic						IL	Alfred Körner	X, X, X, X			
	OL	Ralph Piercy						OL	Josef Bertalan				
Team Coach							Team Coach		Franz Wagner				
							Team Manager		Max Gold				
Referee													
Linesman													
Linesman													

Findlay is also shown as Finlay.

match report from The Age, 28/7/1955, page 12 https://news.google.com/newspapers?nid=MDQ-9Oe3GGUC&dat=19550728&printsec=frontpage&hl=en

Austrian Rapid created a record, and humilitated Victorian soccer, when it scored 11 goals without reply in a one-sided game at the St.Kilda ground yesterday.
The Austrians have beaten a record established by an English professional side, which won by six clear goals.
Delightful control by the visitors was the only redeeming feature in a game that lacked the sting wanted by the soccer-following public.
Split-second passing by the visitors proved that the English system, being coached by official coach Len Young, is outdated and should be altered in the near future.
Games against the South China team and the Austrians have proved that control of the ball is the vital point.
So brilliant was the passing of the visitors that, at times, it seemed that they had too many players on the ground.
Every goal was the result of team play, coupled with uncanny ball control.
Averaging a goal every five minutes, the Austrians scored five in the first 25 minutes. During this period, Victoria barely penetrated the visitors' half.
Main feature was the brilliant anticipation of the visitors and the completely unselfish play of every man.
Walter Zeman created a precedent in soccer in this country when he kicked the ball only three times.
Zeman, a goalie of international repute, chose to throw the ball to a team mate, rather than kick it, provided greater accuracy was achieved.
On yesterday's showing, it is obvious that selectors must concentrate on ball players, in preference to young lads, with fitness and no idea of the finer points of the game.
For Victoria, Pittoni stood out in defence and Thomas was the only forward to look dangerous.
Centre-forward Hodgson, who was supposed to be a secret weapon, was a flop and obviously lacks the control needed to be a top-class leader.
The visiting side had no stars, but played as a team.
Although Deinst scored four goals, he was far from being the best player in the side.
Star Rapid player Hanappi seemed bored with the proceedings and, after scoring the first goal with a solo effort, seemed to retire from the match, except when he came in to net the eighth goal.

match report from The Argus, 28/7/1955, page 20 http://trove.nla.gov.au/newspaper/article/71670088/6567683

Yesterday was a red letter day for the visiting Rapid Austrian soccer team.

While their countrymen at home in Vienna were celebrating independence after 17 years of armed occupation, The Rapid team annihilated Victoria on the soccer field with a record 11-0 victory.

Victoria was hopelessly outclassed, and never at any stage of the full 90 minutes did it resemble a worthy opponent.

Out-classed, out-manoeuvred, and outplayed, it was given a lesson in ball control and up-to-date scientific football.

The lesson was simple - Rapid made the ball do the work while the Victorians toiled and sweated chasing it.

Secret of the success was the cool and confident way the Viennese tackled the job. There was no hurry, no panic, no kick-and-rush tactics, but a calm, methodical determination which made Victoria look a team of novices.

Many people have inquired how this team compares with the English team of 1951.

My answer is that the English team had very little on the Austrians. Rapid lacks the speed of the English XI, but appeared more confident and methodical.

But the Englishmen were more determined in attack.

Where the Rapid team methodically spreadeagled the opposition's defence in three draughtboard moves, the English team burst it open in one power-driven attack.

Little can be said in defence of Victoria, but no criticism can be levelled at the players.

They battled well against a team carefully selected and more carefully coached.

It showed yesterday that the ABC of soccer is ball control, and it should have brought home to the selectors that the few good ball players in this State must be brought back into big-time football immediately.

When Walter Zeman, Rapid goalkeeper, got the ball, he did not take a mighty kick which reached halfway up the field. He looked for a team mate and rolled the ball towards him.

The full backs did not boot the ball upfield with a mighty kick. They tapped it to a waiting half-back.

And when the forward got the ball he did not want the applause of the crowd by banging the ball into the net. He picked out the team mate in the best position to score.

Victoria was thrashed, but it was given a free lesson on how to play soccer. It was taught more yesterday than could be written in a book.

Austria showed us how to make the ball do the work, how to control the ball, and the value of a loose man.

Until our players have learned these three important lessons, future top-ranking teams from overseas may as well stay at home.

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Date & Time	Venue	Weather	Temperature	Attendance
27th. July 1955,	Norwood Oval, Adelaide, South Australia			6000

South Australia..0 v. South China Athletic Association (Hong Kong)..12

half time, South Australia..0 v. South China Athletic Association..5

No.	Position	Name	Goal (minute)	Retired Injured	Sent Off	Substituted (minute)	No.	Position	Name	Goal (minute)	Retired Injured	Sent Off	Substituted (minute)
START LIST													
	GK	Leon Hill (Birkalla)						GK					
	RB	Jack Mather (c) (Juventus)						RB					
	LB	Vic Ciampi (Lion)						LB					
	RH	Max Lucchesi (Juventus)						RH					
	CH	V.Koza (Polonia)						CH					
	LH	J.van der Heuval (International)						LH	Tong Sheung				
	OR	N.Ragno (Juventus)						OR	Szeto Man	X			
	IR	P.Jaksa (Beograd)						IR	Ho Cheung Yau	25(pk), X, X, X			
	CF	Anatolius Kitas (juventus)						CF	Lee Yuk Tak	10			
	IL	Henry Urbaniak (Polonia)						IL	Yiu Cheuk Yin	17, X, 49, X			
	OL	Charlie Takacs (Budapest)						OL	Mok Chun Wah	X, X			
Team Coach							Team Coach						
							Team Manager						
Referee													
Linesman													
Linesman													

match report from The Advertiser, 28/7/1955, page 28
The visiting South China soccer team beat SA, 12-0, at Norwood Oval last night.
South China's forwards were the most brilliant to appear in SA.
Their dazzling play had the State defence racing in all directions in vain attempts to keep down the score.
South China's shooting for goal was an object lesson to SA.
In spite of the heavy score, young Leon Hill, the State goalie, gave an excellent display, and had no chance with the shots that beat him.
Vic Ciampi at full-back also came out of the game with credit.
Max Lucchesi, when he did get possession of the ball, distributed it to advantage.
Although outclassed, SA never gave in. But the Chinese defence had no trouble in repelling its rare advances on the Chinese goal.
On its form, the Chinese should prove too good for Australia in the Tests.
A clearer indication should be given tomorrow night, when they line up at Norwood against the Australian XI.
South China played delightful soccer right from the kick-off.
Centre-forward Lee Yuk Tha opened the score after 10 minutes, and inside-left Yiu Cheuk Yin added a second seven minutes later.
Although two goals down, the State team was by no means out of the picture.
A clever move by Jaksa let Kitas through, and his flashing drive skimmed the cross-bar.
Two brilliant saves were made by young Leon Hill, the State goalkeeper.
A penalty kick to South China put it three goals up in 25 minutes. Ho Cheung Yau was the scorer.
The manner in which China moved into the open space for a short pass from a colleague had the State defence guessing time and again.
Brilliant play between members of the "Iron Triangle" - Tong Sheung, Yiu Cheuk Yin, and Mok Chun Wah - brought South China's fourth goal.
Mok Chun Wah made the final pass that enabled Ho Cheung Yau to send the ball well out of Hill's reach.
Jack Mather, State captain, was playing a solid game, but the nippy Chinese forwards were ever ready for a shot at goal.
Yiu Cheuk Yin, with a fast right foot drive, registered another goal to give the Chinese a five goal lead at the interval.
Within four minutes of the interval, inside left Yiu Cheuk Yin sent a fast grounder well out of Hill's reach.
It was now one way traffic towards the SA goal.
Mok Chun Wah made goal scoring look easy with a perfectly timed drive, and Ho Cheung Yau walked through the State defence before sending a terrific left foot rising shot into the net for South China's eighth goal.
After this burst of goal scoring the State team appeared to settle, and the Chinese were lucky to keep their goal intact when the ball hit the post in a goalmouth scramble.
Kitas went close with a fast rising shot.

South China 12, South Aust 0.
Goalscorers - South China: Yiu Cheuk Yin 4, Ho Cheung Yau 4, Mok Chun Wah 2, Lee Yuk Tak, Szeto Man.
Best players - South China: Yiu Cheuk Yin, Ho Cheung Yau, Tong Sheung, Szeto Man. South Australia: Hill, Ciampi, Lucchesi, Mather.

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Date & Time	Venue	Weather	Temperature	Attendance
31st. July 1955, 15.00	Cessnock Sports Ground, Cessnock, New South Wales			

Northern Districts..3 v. South China Athletic Association (Hong Kong)..3

half time, Northern Districts..1 v. South China A.A. ..1

No.	Position	Name	Goal (minute)	Retired Injured	Sent Off	Substituted (minute)	No.	Position	Name	Goal (minute)	Retired Injured	Sent Off	Substituted (minute)
START LIST													
	GK	Bill Mahoney (Adamstown)						GK	Lau Kin Chung				
	RB	Cliff Almond (Cessnock)						RB	Szeto Yiu				
	LB	Kevin O'Neil (c) (Cessnock)						LB	Luk Tat Hay				
	RH	Jack O'Brien (Wallsend)						RH	Ho Cheung Yau	X			
	CH	W."Bill" Paddock (Cardiff)						CH	Ko Po Keung				
	LH	Bob Herd (Wallsend)						LH	Chan Chi Kong				
	OR	Bruce Morrow (Wallsend)	X, X					OR	Chu Wing Keung	X			
	IR	Alan Johns (Adamstown)						IR	Yiu Cheuk Yin	X			
	CF	Jim Porteous (Cessnock)						CF	Chu Wing Wah				
	IL	Jack Lennard (Mayfield United)	X					IL	Szeto Man				
	OL	R.Whelan (Cardiff)						OL	Mok Chun Wah				

Team Coach	A.Quill	Team Coach	
Team Manager	J.Avis	Team Manager	
Referee	Harold Parker		
Linesman			
Linesman			

Lau Kin Chung was shown as Lau Sin Wak in the Newcastle Morning Herald report.

match report from The Newcastle Morning Herald, 1/8/1955, page 8

A Northern District Soccer Xl and South China played a 3-all draw in a quiet, but entertaining match at Cessnock Sports Ground yesterday.

There was much clever football, but nothing to thrill the crowd of about 6000, which paid about £1100.

The South China side is a neat one, with much tricky footwork and a fine positional sense, but lacks the robust drive of the Austrian Rapid team.

Although the Northern players had hard competition matches on Saturday, they matched the visitors' speed to the end.

There was much satisfaction about the Norths' display, and it was freely suggested that the selectors had hit on a happy combination quickly after the debacle against Austria Rapid.

The South China side was not the best combination the tourists can field, so it is not yet possible to say this is an outstanding Northern Xl, but it played with spirit and imagination. With a change or two and some sound coaching it would develop into a fine side. The selectors should make that their aim so they can field a worthwhile side against South Africa in a few weeks.

The most satisfactory feature was evidence that the northern players are quickly learning from the skilled methods of visiting teams. Instead of the old futile scampering about, there were some economy of movement, appreciation of positional strategy and here and there a realisation that the ball must be made to do the work.

For once the North was not struggling bravely against the inevitable and there were few moments when it did not seem at least as good as its opponent.

South China was not as dominant as its performance against N.S.W., South Australia and an Australian Xl promised.

The ball obviously was too impish for its methods, but there were gaps in its play, both forward and defensive, not expected from a top-class international side. On the display, it is difficult to believe that this was more than South China's second best Xl. A big improvement can be expected in the Tests.

The South China forwards, and often their half-backs, did amazingly clever bits of trickery and then ruined all repeatedly by trying to beat just one more man. The centre-forward, Chu Wing Keung, carried a load of mischief in attack. A harmless-looking, almost frail man, it seemed preposterous that shots like thinderbolts should fly from his feet. He is a player of great skill.

The South China defence was, for most of the game, tight and fitted in well with the attack. Lau Sin Wak's goalkeeping was good, but no better than W.Mahoney's.

South China began as if it would sweep the North off the field, but when Mahoney competently dealt with a corner and a shot from Yeung, the North took a hand. Lennard swept the ball to Whelan, who crossed to Johns. Running to his left Johns drew defenders, slipped the ball through a gap, and Morrow, anticipating well, shot from 15 yards out and scored.

The North had a few narrow escapes, Mahoney and Paddock both saving difficult situations. Mok Chin Wah lifted the ball over the net from close in, then Mahoney dived full length to turn a power-drive from Chu Wing Wah round the post. A brilliant move in which Chu Wing Wah, Ho Ching Yau and Keung made ground ended with Yau shooting from an acute angle and missing by inches with Mahoney beaten.

Almond and O'Neill, despite weariness after Saturday's Test in Melbourne and a rush trip home, were in the way of most movements, as was Paddock, a pivot who is improving rapidly. Yiu Cheuk Yin switched play from left to right, took a reverse pass and had an open goal but missed by yards.

In South China's most determined effort of the half Ho Ching Yau took a fine pass from Keung and belted the ball past Mahoney to make the half-time score 1-all.

South China took the lead soon after the interval. A loose clearance sent the ball to the unmarked Yeung who shot and scored. Then Whelan passed to Lennard, whose slow shot was well covered by Lau Sin Wak but Luk Tak Hee deflected the ball past him and the scores were again level.

Many attacks by both sides were held by good defence till Yieu Cheuk Ying pivotted and shot from about 20 yards out to beat Mahoney.

With a 3-2 lead South China tried to sew up the game but after it had repulsed a number of raids Johns took a pass from Almond, gave to Lennard, who swung the ball out to Morrow who moved in and placed his shot into the net. It was the crowning touch to a fine display by Morrow. The North was moving in again when play ended.

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Date & Time	Venue	Weather	Temperature	Attendance
31st. July 1955,	St.Kilda Cricket Ground, Melbourne, Victoria			5000

Victorian XI..1 v. Rapid Vienna (Austria)..3

half time,

No.	Position	Name	Goal (minute)	Retired Injured	Sent Off	Substituted (minute)	No.	Position	Name	Goal (minute)	Retired Injured	Sent Off	Substituted (minute)
START LIST													
	GK	Stefan "Steve" Czauderna						GK					
	RB	Guido "George" Pittoni						RB					
	LB	Giuseppe Sabidussi						LB					
	RH	Robert "Bob" Weymss						RH					
	CH	Tom Jack (c)						CH					
	LH	Harry Rice						LH					
	OR	Syd Thomas						OR					
	IR	John Finlay						IR					
	CF	Don Hodgson	X(pk)					CF	Robert Dienst			X	
	IL	Frank Loughran						IL					
	OL	Ralph Piercy						OL					

Team Coach		Team Coach	Franz Wagner
		Team Manager	Max Gold
Referee	R.Hecht		
Linesman			
Linesman			

match report from The Age, 1/8/1955, page 15 https://news.google.com/newspapers?nid=MDQ-9Oe3GGUC&dat=19550801&printsec=frontpage&hl=en

The Austrians defeated a Victorian team at St.Kilda yesterday in a game that ended in shambles. Several replacements were on the field, and R.Dienst, of Rapid, was sent off.
Dienst was sent off for using "bad language" to the referee. Victorian skipper Tom Jack tried to persuade referee R.Hecht to change his mind, but the referee was adamant.
The action precipitated a melee among the crowd, which was quickly subdued by police.
Rapid had several second string players in its side, and these men lacked the class of its stars.
About 5000 saw the match.
Rapid 3 d. Victoria XI 1.

match report from The Argus, 1/8/1955, page 18 http://trove.nla.gov.au/newspaper/article/71671029/6567799

Bob Deinst, Austrian Rapid centre forward, *was* ordered off *the field* yesterday in the match against a Victorian XI at St. Kilda Cricket-ground.
This is the first time a visiting overseas soccer player has received marching orders here.
Referee R. Hecht said he ordered Deinst off for using bad language.
Rapid, with only 10 men, beat Victoria 3-1 in a poor game in which tempers constantly flared.
Nineteen-year-old Don Hodgson scored Victoria's only goal from a penalty.

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Date & Time	Venue	Weather	Temperature	Attendance
3rd. August 1955,	Norwood Oval, Adelaide, South Australia			

South Australia..2 v. Rapid Vienna (Austria)..14

half time, South Australia..0 v. Rapid Vienna..6

No.	Position	Name	Goal (minute)	Retired Injured	Sent Off	Substituted (minute)	No.	Position	Name	Goal (minute)	Retired Injured	Sent Off	Substituted (minute)
START LIST													
	GK	Leon Hill						GK	Herbert Gartner				
	RB	C.Wrazuk						RB	Paul Halla				
	LB	Vic Ciampi						LB	Karl Honig				
	RH	Max Luchessi						RH	Gerhard Hanappi	X			
	CH	Jack Mather (c)						CH	Robert Kaffka				
	LH	G.Chiappin						LH	Karl Giesser				
	OR	R.Kolozzi						OR	Robert Körner				
	IR	Henry Urbaniak						IR	Johann Riegler	X			
	CF	Anatolius Kitas	X, X					CF	Robert Dienst	X, X, X, X, X, X			
	IL	Ron "Nigger" Young						IL	Alfred Körner	X, X, X, X, X			
	OL	Charlie Takacs						OL	Josef Bertalan	X			
Team Coach							Team Coach		Franz Wagner				
							Team Manager		Max Gold				
Referee													
Linesman													
Linesman													

Harry Hetherington has Jack Mather scoring an own goal, and Dienst scoring five goals.

match report from The Advertiser, 4/8/1955, page 11
The Austria-Rapid soccer team gave a brilliant display at Norwood Oval last night to make the State team look like schoolboys.
The final score of 14 goals to two could easily have been doubled had the Rapid players been going at full steam.
SA had some heroes in defence.
Hill in goal, had no chance with the shots that beat him and made many brilliant and spectacular saves.
Ciampi had another good game at right back and was outstanding in the latter stages of the game.
Dienst and Alf Korner were in great form for Rapid, the centre forward scoring six and Korner five goals.
Hill, in the SA goal, showed up well and saved a fast, low shot confidently, and Bertalan, after a dazzling run down the left wing, shot harmlessly past with a goal at his mercy.
The Austrians at this stage gave the impression they were only playing at half-pace, several scoring opportunities being frittered away by needless passing backwards and forwards in front of goal.
A clever combined move between Alf Korner, Bertalan and Riegler saw the latter raise another goal, and within a minute, Alf Korner made it three.
Young Hill dived on a fast ground shot, but the ball went to the waiting Dienst, who promptly sent it into the empty goal.
Alf Korner followed with another two to put the Rapid 6 goals up.
SA had chances, but their finishing efforts were weak and the few direct shots they did get into goal were dealt with brilliantly by Gartner.
Half-time scores were:- Austria Rapid, 6; SA, nil.
Straight from the second-half kick off, Kitas spoiled what might have been a good chance by selfishly holding the ball too long.
A few minutes later, the same player had a good drive just over the bar for a corner, Austria Rapid being fortunate to extricate itself from an awkward position.
After this, Austria-Rapid gave a splendid exhibition of ball play, which delighted the huge crowd.
One of the most brilliant individual efforts seen at Norwood came from Hanappi, who ran right through the State defence and gave Dienst a chance, but his shot went inches past the post.
The Rapid players were now toying with the State defence, and further goals came from Alf Korner and Hanappi.
After scoring 13, the Rapid eased up their defence, and Kitas got through to reduce the leeway.
In the closing minutes Kitas scored a good goal for SA.
AUSTRIA RAPID 14, d. SA 2.
Goalscorers - Austria Rapid - Dienst 6, A.Korner 5, Riegler, Hanappi, Bertalan. SA - Kitas 2.
Best players - Austria Rapid - Hanappi, A.Korner, Riegler and Dienst. SA - Ciampi, Hill, Mather and Kitas.

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Date & Time	Venue	Weather	Temperature	Attendance
3rd. August 1955,	Brisbane Cricket Ground, Brisbane, Queensland			2500

Queensland..4 v. South China Athletic Association (Hong Kong)..5

half time, Queensland..1 v. South China A.A. ..5

No.	Position	Name	Goal (minute)	Retired Injured	Sent Off	Substituted (minute)	No.	Position	Name	Goal (minute)	Retired Injured	Sent Off	Substituted (minute)
START LIST													
	GK	Don Leo						GK	Lau Kin-Chung				
3	RB	Alec Duncan (c)						RB	Luk Tat-Hay				
4	LB	Chris Bligh						LB	Szeto Yiu				
	RH	Alwyn Warren						RH	Tang Sum				
	CH	N."Nobby" Clarke						CH	Ko Po Keung				
	LH	Cliff Sander						LH	Chan Chi Kong				
	OR	Reg Range						OR	Szeto Man				
	IR	Spencer Kitching	X					IR	Ho Cheung Yau	X			
	CF	Gordon Nunn	X					CF	Chu Wing Keung	X			
	IL	Alan Pitcairn	X					IL	Yiu Cheuk Yin	X			
	OL	Clem Higgins	X					OL	Chu Wing Wah	X, X			
Team Coach		Harry Brophy					Team Coach		Lee Wai-Tong				
							Team Manager		Chan Nam-Cheong				
Referee		Jim Perotte											
Linesman													
Linesman													

match report from The Courier-Mail, 4/8/1955, page 12
Queensland, in a second half rally, went close to causing a Soccer upset in the match against South China at the Brisbane Cricket Ground yesterday.
Midway through the half the Queensland side scored three goals in three minutes.
South China won by 5 goals (all scored in the first half) to 4.
But they were hard pressed to hold their advantage in the second half.
Queensland gave a feeble display in the first half, but a severe dressing down at the interval by State coach (Harry Brophy) had its effect in the second session.
The wild kicking and poor positional play of the first half was eliminated, and the Chinese defence was ripped open by first-class short passing moves.
Manager of South China (Mr.Chan Nam Chong) and the coach (Mr.Lee Wai Tong) both praised Queensland's second half performance.
They said that Queensland's play was superior to teams they had played in the south.
On yesterday's form South China are not as good as the Austrian Rapids, but several of their star players were given a spell.
They nearly beat themselves by easing up after their half-time lead of 5-1 and allowing Queensland to get on top.
In the first half South China cut the State defence to ribbons by their clever ball control and positional play, but in the second half the position was reversed.
Individually, South China were superior to Queensland in most phases of the game, but their defence bacame ragged at times.
State centre half Al. Warren gave one of his best displays for Queensland. He frequently broke up clever moves.
In the first half, when it seemed nothing would prevent a cricket score, he worked hard to keep the crumbling defence together.
Left winger Clem Higgins playing his first big game, was Queensland's best forward.
He scored one goal himself and two more came from his crosses.
He was always a danger with his tricky runs, but at times delayed too long in sending the ball over.
Allan Pitcairn also did a good job in the attack in the second half, and was unlucky not to have scored.
Once he hit the crossbar with a hard drive, and twice the ball rebounded off the goalkeeper's legs.
After a poor first half display both wing halves, Cliff Sander and Chris Bligh, improved considerably and got the ball through to the forwards.
Goalkeeper Don Leo was below his best in the first half, but redeemed himself with some particularly fine saves in the closing stages.
South China's inside forwards, Yiu Cheuk Yin and Ho Cheung Yau, proved clever schemers in the first half with their short passing game.
The wingers, Chu Wing Wah and Szeto Man, were always dangerous, but after half time they did not get so much of the ball.
The South China defence was solid up to the interval, but cracked badly later.
Full back Szeto Yiu and left-half Chan Chi Kong were their best players.
Attendance was 2500 and receipts £421.
Scores: South China 5 (Chu Wing Wah 2, Yiu Cheuk Yin, Chu Wing Keung, Ho Cheung Yau) d. Queensland 4 (C.Higgins, A.Pitcairn, G.Nunn, S.Kitching).

copied from Richard Kreider (Paddocks to Pitches) and additional information from "History of Soccer in Northern NSW" by Harry Hetherington (volume 7, page 119)

Date & Time	Venue	Weather	Temperature	Attendance
6th. August 1955,	Subiaco Oval, Perth, Western Australia			14000

Western Australia..1 v. Rapid Vienna (Austria)..6

half time,

No.	Position	Name	Goal (minute)	Retired Injured	Sent Off	Substituted (minute)	No.	Position	Name	Goal (minute)	Retired Injured	Sent Off	Substituted (minute)
						START LIST							
	GK	Joe Ruyters						GK	Herbert Gartner				
	RB	Noel Adair				X		RB	Paul Halla				
	LB	Don McArdle						LB	Josef Bertalan	X			
	RH	Miro Ulehla						RH	Gerhard Hanappi	X			
	CH	Ron Adair						CH	Robert Kaffka				
	LH	Don West						LH	Karl Giesser		X*		
	OR	Doug Stewart						OR	Robert Körner (c)				
	IR	Conrad "Con" Purser (c)						IR	Johann Riegler	X	X		
	CF	William "Bill" Adair	X					CF	Robert Dienst				
	IL	D.Young						IL	Bruno Mehsarosch	X			
	OL	D.Burton						OL	Alfred Körner	X, X			
						SUBSTITUTES							
		Robert "Bob" Lynn				X			Karl Honig				X
									Johann Neuhold				X*
Team Coach							Team Coach		Franz Wagner				
							Team Manager		Max Gold				
Referee													
Linesman													
Linesman													

Robert "Bob" Lynn substituted Noel Adair for a short period in the first half. Noel Adair returned to the game after the half-time break.

match report from the West Australian, 8/8/1955, page 24
The Rapid team gave a brilliant display of scientific soccer to defeat a determined W.A. eleven, 6-1, at Subiaco Oval on Saturday.
Throughout the match the Rapid players displayed almost every soccer trick in the book.
Perfect ball control, accurate passing on the ground and in the air, subtle changing of positions, "dummying" and hard shooting showed them to be experts at their profession.
Gerhard Hanappi, Rapid's small fair-haired world-class right-half, was the outstanding player on the field.
Using clever ball control and a deceptive body swerve, he initiated many attacks by flicking and stroking the ball to team-mates who always ran into open spaces.
Although they were at times baffled by the Austrian's wizardry, the W.A. defenders were successful in breaking up many Rapid attacks by hard, fair tackling.
W.A's centre-half, Ron Adair, the wing halves, Don West and Miro Ulehla, and the right-back, Noel Adair, fought determinedly against their skilful opponents.
Joe Ruyters, the W.A. goalkeeper, made several brilliant saves and could not be blamed for his failure to stop six shots.
When Rapid was leading 2-0, the W.A. centre-forward, Bill Adair, netted his side's only goal after a good combined move down the left wing.
Vienna Rapid 6 (A.Korner 2, Riegler, Mehsarosch, Bertalan, Hanappi) b. W.A. 1 (W.Adair)
Best : Vienna Rapid; Hanappi, R.Korner, Halla, A.Korner. Western Australia; R.Adair, West, Ruyters, W.Adair.
Rapid replaced Riegler and K.Giesser with K.Honig and J.Neuhold because of injuries in the first half. W.A. replaced N.Adair with R.Lynn for a short period in the first half.

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Date & Time	Venue	Weather	Temperature	Attendance
7th. August 1955,	Bundamba Rangers Ground, Ipswich, Queensland			3200

Queensland..3 v. South China Athletic Association (Hong Kong)..2

half time,

No.	Position	Name	Goal (minute)	Retired Injured	Sent Off	Substituted (minute)	No.	Position	Name	Goal (minute)	Retired Injured	Sent Off	Substituted (minute)
START LIST													
	GK	Don Leo						GK	Lau Kin-Chung				
	RB	N."Nobby" Clarke						RB	Tang Sum				
	LB	Alec Duncan (c)						LB	Szeto Yiu				
	RH	Chris Bligh						RH	Luk Tat-Hay				
	CH	Alwyn Warren						CH	Ko Po Keung				
	LH	Cliff Sander						LH	Lee Chun Fat				
	OR	Gordon Nunn	X					OR	Szeto Man				
	IR	Alan Pitcairn						IR	Ho Cheung Yau				
	CF	Colin Kitching	4, X					CF	Lee Yuk Tak				
	IL	Malcolm Wild						IL	Yiu Cheuk Yin				
	OL	Clem Higgins						OL	Mok Chun Wah	X, X			
Team Coach		Harry Brophy					Team Coach						
							Team Manager						
Referee													
Linesman													
Linesman													

match report from The Courier-Mail, 8/8/1955, page 15
Queensland caused the biggest Soccer upset this season by defeating South China by three goals to two at Bundamba yesterday.
It was South China's first defeat in 12 matches on the Australian tour.
Queensland gave the finest display seen for years, and thoroughly deserved their one goal margin.
With the exception of two players, the South China team was the same as the one that beat Australia 5-0 in the First Test on Saturday.
Queensland never looked like being beaten, though the Chinese tried desperately to equalise in the closing stages.
Two splendid goals in the first six minutes by Queensland gave South China a shock from which they never recovered.
Chinese coach, Mr.Lee Wai Tong, agreed after the game that South China lost the match in this period.
He said the hard ground and strong westerly wind had affected his players.
Queensland, however, actually beat the Chinese at their own tactics.
Their close-passing and positioning play was first class, and Gordon Nunn and Col Kitching switched their positions in the forward line in European style.
Queensland's fine performance was a credit to their coach, Mr.Harry Brophy, who has worked hard for weeks to mould the side into a strong combination.
Outstanding State player was centre-half, Al Warren, who should be given a chance in the Australian team.
Time and again he broke up attacks, and was never caught out of position.
Though he had to defend desperately at times, he often put Queensland on the attack with well-placed passes.
Warren was solidly supported by full-back, Alec Duncan, and wing halves Chis Bligh and Cliff Sander.
Col Kitching led the attack in excellent style, and his goal from a first time shot after the start set the tempo of the game.
Gordon Nunn, who was switched to the right wing, also did a good job.
South China's centre-half, Ko Po Keung, and goalkeeper, Lau King Chung, gave excellent displays and but for them Queensland might have scored more goals.
A record crowd of 3200 watched the game. Receipts were £558.
Scores: Queensland 3 (C.Kitching 2, G.Nunn) d. South China 2 (Mok Chun Wah 2).

copied from Richard Kreider (Paddocks to Pitches) and additional information from "History of Soccer in Northern NSW" by Harry Hetherington (volume 7, page 121)

Date & Time	Venue	Weather	Temperature	Attendance
8th. August 1955,	Subiaco Oval, Perth, Western Australia			4300

Western Australia..0 v. Rapid Vienna (Austria)..10

half time, Western Australia..0 v. Rapid Vienna..4

No.	Position	Name	Goal (minute)	Retired Injured	Sent Off	Substituted (minute)	No.	Position	Name	Goal (minute)	Retired Injured	Sent Off	Substituted (minute)
						START LIST							
	GK	Ron Oswald						GK	Walter Zeman		X*		
	RB	Colin Beaman	30(og)					RB	Paul Halla		X		
	LB	Robert "Bob" Lynn						LB	Karl Honig				
	RH	Conrad "Con" Purser (c)						RH	Gerhard Hanappi	44, X, X, X			
	CH	Ron Adair						CH	Robert Kaffka				
	LH	Don West						LH	Lothar Bilek				
	OR	B.Leandri						OR	Robert Körner	X			
	IR	William "Bill" Adair						IR	Bruno Mehsarosch	X			
	CF	John "Jack" Smethurst						CF	Robert Dienst	25, X		X	
	IL	Norm Corner						IL	Alfred Körner	X			
	OL	D.Burton						OL	Josef Bertalan				
						SUBSTITUTES							
								GK	Herbert Gartner				X*

Team Coach		Team Coach	Franz Wagner
		Team Manager	Max Gold
Referee	Edward Bude		
Linesman	E.Topelberg		
Linesman			

match report from the West Australian, 9/8/1955, page 18

Uproarious scenes marked the closing minutes of the soccer match between Vienna Rapid and Western Australia at Subiaco Oval yesterday after the Austrian centre-forward, R.Dienst, had been ordered off the field for having kicked a W.A. player.

A crowd of 4,300 who saw Rapid win, 10-0, hooted and jeered Dienst, who remonstrated with a linesman as he was forcibly conducted towards the dressing-room by an Austrian official.

Rapid finished the match with only nine men.

About five minutes from the end there was an ugly scene when the Austrian right-back, P.Halla, collapsed on the ground after having been struck in the groin by a W.A. forward.

Members of both teams pushed and shoved each other as they stood over Halla, who was writhing in agony on the ground.

The game was held up while Halla was assisted off the field, still clutching his groin.

Seconds later the burly Dienst kicked the W.A. centre-forward, Jack Smethurst, and then turned and ran towards his own goal with Smethurst in hot pursuit.

Smethurst chased Dienst for about 50 yards but failed to catch him.

In the meantime, the linesman, E.Topelberg, attracted the attention of the referee, E.Bude, and reported Dienst for having kicked Smethurst.

Bude immediately ordered the Austrian off the field amid hooting and jeering from the irate crowd.

It was the second time on the Australian tour that Dienst, the team's leading goalscorer, had been ordered off the field.

In Melbourne he was sent off for having used abusive language to the referee.

The Rapid manager (Max Gold) said after the game that Dienst probably would be fined by the Austrian Soccer Association for his unruly conduct in Australia.

A report of both incidents will be forwarded to the Federated International Football Association, the controlling body of world soccer, and the question of punishment will be left to the Austrian association.

The Austrians suffered an early setback yesterday when the star goalkeeper, Walter Zeman, pulled a shoulder muscle and was replaced by H.Gartner.

Zeman, one of the world's most spectacular goalkeepers, crashed heavily to the ground when he collided with Smethurst after leaping to gather the ball.

Rapid, which had beaten W.A. 6-1 last Saturday, was in complete control during the second half.

At half-time Rapid led 4-0 after having been presented with two "gift" goals by the W.A. defence which at times became confused under the strong Austrian pressure.

Rapid was forced to fight hard by the close-checking W.A. defenders and did not open the scoring for 25 minutes.

Dienst baffled three W.A. defenders with a body swerve to the left, moved into the open, and then beat the goalkeeper, Ron Oswald, with a 25-yard drive along the ground.

After that there was no stopping the Austrians, who had no difficulty in making openings for the forwards with brilliant short-passing.

The next goal followed in five minutes when the W.A. right-back, Colin Beaman, tried to relieve pressure by passing back to the goalkeeper, but kicked the ball straight into the net.

Robert Korner, the brilliant Rapid right winger, added a third goal after a high, drifting corner-kick from J.Bertalan had floated across the goal mouth.

Then, a minute before half-time, G.Hanappi, the best player afield, scored the first of his four goals with a left-foot drive from the edge of the penalty area.

A tired W.A. side offered only token resistance in the second half and the Austrians added six goals with monotonous regularity.

The referee, who undoubtedly treated the W.A. players harshly, gave Rapid a lucky penalty for an alleged push behind by a W.A. player.
No-one in the crowd seemed to know what the penalty had been given for and Bude's decision was treated with derision.
The half-backs, Ron Adair and the 20-year-old Don West, a local junior, were the best of the W.A. players.
Adair tackled firmly and rarely wasted the ball; West was one of the few W.A. players who was not afraid to hold the ball while waiting for his team-mates to make position.
Vienna Rapid 10 (G.Hanappi 4, R.Dienst 2, A.Korner, R.Korner, B.Mehsarosch, C.Beaman, own goal) b. W.A. 0.
Best : Vienna Rapid; G.Hanappi, R.Korner, A.Korner, R.Kaffka. W.A.; R.Adair, D.West, N.Corner, W.Adair.
Rapid replaced W.Zeman (goalkeeper) with H.Gartner in first half because of a pulled shoulder muscle.

copied from www.ozfootball.net and additional information from "History of Soccer in Northern NSW" by Harry Hetherington (volume 7, page 122)

Date & Time	Venue	Weather	Temperature	Attendance
16th. August 1955,	Melbourne Showground, Melbourne, Victoria			15000

South China Athletic Association (Hong Kong)..0 v. Rapid Vienna (Austria)..7

half time, South China A.A. ..0 v. Rapid Vienna..2

No.	Position	Name	Goal (minute)	Retired Injured	Sent Off	Substituted (minute)	No.	Position	Name	Goal (minute)	Retired Injured	Sent Off	Substituted (minute)
START LIST													
	GK	Lau Kin-Chung						GK	Walter Zeman				
	RB	Szeto Yiu						RB	Paul Halla	X			
	LB	Lau Yee						LB	Karl Honig				
	RH	Luk Tat-Hay						RH	Gerhard Hanappi	X, X, X			
	CH	Ko Po Keung						CH	Robert Kaffka				
	LH	Chan Chi Kong						LH	Karl Giesser				
	OR	Chu Wing Wah						OR	Robert Körner				
	IR	Szeto Man						IR	Bruno Mehsarosch				
	CF	Lee Yuk Tak						CF	Robert Dienst	X, X			
	IL	Yiu Cheuk Yin						IL	Alfred Körner	X			
	OL	Mok Chun-wah						OL	Josef Bertalan				
Team Coach							Team Coach		Franz Wagner				
							Team Manager		Max Gold				
Referee		J.Nicholson											
Linesman													
Linesman													

The match was originally scheduled to be played on the 15th. August but was cancelled without warning because of weather conditions. Thousands of fans were locked out at the Showground gates and cars blocked the roadway for some distance. http://trove.nla.gov.au/newspaper/article/71673912/6568148

match report from The Argus, 17/8/1955, page 26 http://trove.nla.gov.au/newspaper/article/71674205/6568177
A crowd of 20,000 stamped impatiently while soccer officials went into a huddle over who would referee the Australia-China match at the Showgrounds last night.
The start was delayed 15 rminutes when Mr. Max Gold, manager of the Austrian team, said his team would not take the field if the appointed referee, Mr.R.Hecht, was in charge.
A soccer official gave way and appointed Mr. J. Nicholson referee.
Referee Hecht previously had refereed a match between Austria and Victoria at St. Kilda Cricket-ground, and had created a precedent by ordering off one of the Austrian players.
Rapid showed its superiority in all phrases of the game by outclassing China beating them 7-0.
Despite the huge margin in favor of the Austrians, the Chinese put up a remarkable performance.

match report from The Age, 17/8/1955, page 18 https://news.google.com/newspapers?nid=MDQ-9Oe3GGUC&dat=19550817&printsec=frontpage&hl=en
A dispute over the referee delayed for 15 minutes the start of the Austria Rapid v. South China soccer game at the show grounds last night.
A crowd of 10,000 saw the Austrians thrash South China 7-0.
The Austrian manager (Mr.Max Gold) refused to allow his team to take to the field if the game was under the control of Mr.R.Hecht, who had previously been involved in the ordering off of an Austrian player during the Rapid v. Victoria game at St.Kilda two weeks ago.
The Victorian Soccer Association finally agreed to change the official, and Mr.Nicholson took charge of the match.
Mr.Hecht resigned immediately from the Referees' Association.

Date & Time	Venue	Weather	Temperature	Attendance
20th. August 1955, 15.00	Sydney Sportsground, Moore Park, Sydney, New South Wales			31568

South China Athletic Association (Hong Kong)..4 v. Rapid Vienna (Austria)..8

half time, South China A.A. ..1 v. Rapid Vienna..2

No.	Position	Name	Goal (minute)	Retired Injured	Sent Off	Substituted (minute)	No.	Position	Name	Goal (minute)	Retired Injured	Sent Off	Substituted (minute)
						START LIST							
	GK	Lau Kin-Chung						GK	Herbert Gartner				
	RB	Lau Chi Ping						RB	Paul Halla				
	LB	Szeto Yiu						LB	Karl Honig				
	RH	Luk Tat-Hay						RH	Gerhard Hanappi	X, X, X, X			
	CH	Ko Po Keung						CH	Robert Kaffka				
	LH	Chan Chi Kong						LH	Lothar Bilek				
	OR	Chu Wing Wah						OR	Franz Wagner				5
	IR	Ho Cheung Yau						IR	Bruno Mehsarosch				
	CF	Chu Wing Keung	X					CF	Robert Dienst				
	IL	Yiu Cheuk Yin	X, X, X					IL	Alfred Körner	X			
	OL	Mok Chun Wah						OL	Josef Bertalan				
						SUBSTITUTES							
									Jim de Pyper	X, X, X			5
Team Coach							Team Coach		Franz Wagner				
							Team Manager		Max Gold				
Referee													
Linesman													
Linesman													

match report from The Sun-Herald, 21/8/1955, page 47 https://news.google.com/newspapers?nid=lL5f5cZqq8MC&dat=19550821&printsec=frontpage&hl=e

A New Australian helped the Austrian club Rapid beat South China 8-4 at Sydney Sports Ground yesterday.
He is Dutch-born Jim de Pyper, who plays outside right with the Southern League club, Sydney Austral.
De Pyper scored three great goals and made a fourth.
Later the Rapid team manager, Mr.Max Gold, said his club may make an offer to de Pyper to play in Austria.
"I will find out more particulars about him before I leave next Thursday," Mr.Gold said.
"Rapid is looking for young players from other countries as the players in Austria are too expensive. If the reply from the 10 Rapid directors is favourable, we will probably make him an offer."
The 25-year-old de Pyper has only been in Australia two years.
He said after the match he would probably stay with Sydney Austral, in the hope the team would be promoted to the State League competition next season.
De Pyper and another New Australian, V.Vohanka, of the Prague club, were asked to stand by as emergencies because of injury to some of Rapid stars.
Rapid coach, Franz Wagner, took the field with the team and played outside right for five minutes.
De Pyper then came on the field and played for the rest of the match.
He was nervous during the first half, but played good football during the second half.
His three goals were scored from wide out and gave South China goalkeeper Lau Kin Chung no chance to save.
Soccer officials claimed after the match Rapid and South China played the best Soccer football ever seen in Sydney.
South China led 3-2 at one stage in the second half, and it was not until 15 minutes before the end of play that Rapid gained control.
Until then play had swung from one end of the field to the other in brilliant passing bursts.
But for some outstanding saves by both goalkeepers, the score would have been more than 2-1 in Rapid's favour at half-time.
Rapid 'keeper Herbert Gartner was particularly impressive, saving three hard drives and a penalty kick in the first 20 minutes.
Star of the match was Gerhard Hanappi, who scored four goals - three in the second half.
Rapid, 8 (G.Hanappi 4, J.de Pyper 3, A.Korner), beat South China, 4 (Yiu Cheuk Yin 3, Chu Wing Keung).

copied from Richard Kreider (Paddocks to Pitches)

Date & Time	Venue	Weather	Temperature	Attendance
20th. August 1955,	W.A.C.A. Ground, Perth, Western Australia			7000

Western Australia..1 v. Union of South Africa..2

half time, Western Australia..1 v. Union of South Africa..2

No.	Position	Name	Goal (minute)	Retired Injured	Sent Off	Substituted (minute)	No.	Position	Name	Goal (minute)	Retired Injured	Sent Off	Substituted (minute)
START LIST													
	GK	Joe Ruythers						GK	Albert Uytenbogaardt				
	RB	Robert "Bob" Lynn						RB	John Hastie				
	LB	Don McArdle						LB	Gordon Frew (c)				
	RH	Miro Ulehla						RH	Ken Ziesing				
	CH	Ron Adair						CH	Roelof Oelofse				
	LH	Don West						LH	A."Cliff" Jacques				
	OR	John "Jack" Smethurst						OR	Danny Le Roux	X			
	IR	Conrad "Con" Purser (c)						IR	Brian Gibson				
	CF	William "Bill" Adair						CF	Harold Paton				
	IL	Norman Corner	X					IL	Ian Palmer	12			
	OL	D.Burton						OL	Les Fourie				
Team Coach							Team Coach						
							Team Manager		John Kennedy				
Referee		R.Hill											
Linesman													
Linesman													

match report from The West Australian, 22/8/1955, page 24

After scoring two goals in the first 25 minutes of play, South Africa had to fight hard to beat Western Australia, 2-1, in the soccer match at the W.A.C.A. Ground on Saturday.

Only woeful shooting at goal by several of the home forwards prevented W.A. from at least holding the Springboks to a draw.

The South African defence broke up no fewer than 12 W.A. attacks (eight in the first half and four in the second) by the clever use of an "offside trap."

Both teams displayed flashes of good soccer in midfield, although the slippery surface of the ground caused some of the players to lose their balance.

W.A. played constructively in the early stages but the big Springbok goalkeeper, Albert Uytenbogaardt, had little difficulty in saving several weak shots.

South Africa took the lead in the 12th minute when the inside-left, Ian Palmer, hooked the ball into the net after the W.A. goalkeeper, Joe Ruyters, had failed to intercept a cleverly flighted corner kick taken by the outside-right, Dan Le Roux.

Soon afterwards a perfect through-pass by the Springbok right-half, Ken Ziesing, went to Le Roux, who cut in quickly from the right wing to beat Ruyters with a hard low drive.

In the first half the Springboks split open the W.A. defence several times with beautiful cross-field passing to the wingers, Le Roux and Les Fourie.

Most of these moves were originated by the wing halves, Ziesing and Cliff Jacques.

In the second half, however, the home defence kept the South African forwards in check. The centre-half, Ron Adair, the left-half, Don West, and Ruyters were in brilliant form.

The South African centre-half, Roelof Oelofse, was outstanding. His excellent anticipation and ball control often upset promising moves by the W.A. forwards.

W.A. was superior in the second half, mainly due to the flawless short passing of its captain, Con Purser, the inside forward, Bill Adair, and West.

Purser's fast runs with the ball deep into the Springbok defence worried the South African defenders.

Gordon Frew, the Springbok captain, was the best full-back on the field.

The attendance at the W.A. v South Africa soccer match at the W.A.C.A. ground on Saturday was 7,000.

A total of 6,329 people paid for admittance and there were about 700 people in the members' enclosure.

The gross receipts were £1,503, of which the W.A. Cricket Association receives £225.

Date & Time	Venue	Weather	Temperature	Attendance
24th. August 1955,	Sydney Cricket Ground, Moore Park, Sydney, New South Wales			4000

Sydney Metropolis..2 v. Union of South Africa..4

half time,

No.	Position	Name	Goal (minute)	Retired Injured	Sent Off	Substituted (minute)	No.	Position	Name	Goal (minute)	Retired Injured	Sent Off	Substituted (minute)
START LIST													
	GK	William "Bill" Henderson (Granville)						GK	Aubrey Tyrrell				
	RB	Ted Hillyard (Gladesville-Ryde)						RB	Gordon Frew (c)				
	LB	William "Bill" Wilson (Leichhardt-Annandale)						LB	Maurice Jacobson				
	RH	Andrew "Andy" Henderson (Granville)						RH	Brian Gibson				
	CH	Joe Marston (c) (Leichhardt-Annandale)						CH	Roelof Oelofse				
	LH	Doug Wendt (Auburn)						LH	A."Cliff" Jacques				
	OR	D.Brown (Canterbury-Marrickville)						OR	Danny Le Roux				
	IR	R.Hall (Auburn)						IR	Harold Paton	X			
	CF	Albert de Paoli (Leichhardt-Annandale)	X, X					CF	Ian Palmer	X, X			
	IL	William "Bill" Murphy (Gladesville-Ryde)						IL	Eric "Brian" Peterson	X			
	OL	Ray Neal (Canterbury-Marrickville)						OL	Les Fourie				

Team Coach		Team Coach	
		Team Manager	John Kennedy
Referee	Frank Chidgey		
Linesman			
Linesman			

match report from The Sydney Morning Herald, 25/8/1955, page 12 https://news.google.com/newspapers?nid=IL5f5cZgq8MC&dat=19550825&printsec=frontpage&hl=en

The South African Soccer team scored a convincing 4-2 win over Metropolis before a small crowd of 4,000 at the S.C.G. yesterday.
The attendance - the smallest for a major representative match in Sydney this season - disappointed both players and officials.
The South African team was playing only the second match of its seven-weeks tour.
Despite the lack of match play, the visitors showed they will mould into a powerful combination.
The forwards moved well with the ball and the backs were solid in defence.
Team manager said after the match he was "very happy" with the team's display.
"Considering the team was playing together for only the second time, it gave a good showing," Mr.Kennedy said.
"As the tour progresses, the South Africans will develop into a really good team."
Several of the South African players suffered minor injuries during the match but they are expected to be fit by Saturday for the match against N.S.W. at the Showground.
Most serious casualty was left-half Cliff Jacques, who twisted his left ankle midway through the second half and had to be helped from the field.
Jacques said after the match he did not believe the injury was serious.
With only 10 men on the field, the South Africans continued to dominate play.
The South Africans won because their forwards were more dangerous in front of goal than the Australians.
From the opening whistle the Springboks maintained constant pressure.
Within the first few minutes of the match they narrowly missed three goals.
As the match progressed the visitors combined better, and in the second half they played good football.
Star of the match was 18-year-old Brian Peterson, the South African inside-left.
Tall and slightly built, he is the youngest player ever to represent South Africa at Soccer.
He dominated the forward line yesterday, scoring one great goal and "making" two others.
Few members of the Metropolis team enhanced their reputations.

The forwards played badly and missed several opportunities through poor kicking.
Of the defence, Ted Hillyard, of Gladesville, a last-minute replacement in the team, was outstanding.
South Africa, 4 (I.Palmer 2, H.Paton, B.Peterson), beat Metropolis, 2 (A.De Paoli 2).

Date & Time	Venue	Weather	Temperature	Attendance
27th. August 1955,	Royal Agricultural Ground, Moore Park, Sydney, New South Wales (Sydney Showground)			4590

New South Wales..0 v. Union of South Africa..2

half time, New South Wales..0 v. Union of South Africa..1

No.	Position	Name	Goal (minute)	Retired Injured	Sent Off	Substituted (minute)	No.	Position	Name	Goal (minute)	Retired Injured	Sent Off	Substituted (minute)
START LIST													
	GK	W.Henderson (Granville)						GK	Albert Uytenbogaardt				
	RB	Cliff Almond (Cessnock)						RB	Gordon Frew (c)				
	LB	Kevin O'Neil (Cessnock)						LB	Maurice Jacobson				
	RH	Robert "Bob" Bignall (Corrimal)						RH	Brian Gibson				
	CH	Joe Marston (c) (Leichhardt)						CH	Roelof Oelofse				
	LH	Doug Wendt (Auburn)						LH	Malcolm Rufus				
	OR	Bruce Morrow (Wallsend)						OR	Danny Le Roux				
	IR	Allan Johns (Adamstown)						IR	Harold Paton				
	CF	Albert de Paoli (Leichhardt)						CF	Ian Palmer				
	IL	John "Jock" McMahon						IL	Eric "Brian" Peterson	X			
	OL	Ray Neal (Canterbury)						OL	Les Fourie	X			
Team Coach							Team Coach						
							Team Manager		John Kennedy				
Referee		W.McWilliams											
Linesman		R.J.Carr											
Linesman		W.Jameson											

match report from The Sun-Herald, 28/8/1955, page 41
The South African Soccer team beat N.S.W. 2-0 at the Showground yesterday in one of the most disappointing international matches in recent years.
There were few thrills for the crowd of about 5,000, and many spectators left the ground midway through the second half.
The N.S.W. team, which included nine internationals, played badly.
Players claimed after the match that the poor state of the ground prevented good football.
The ground, although heavily turfed, was very bumpy, and made ball control difficult.
But, despite the state of the ground, the N.S.W. forwards gave a ragged display. At no time during the match did they test the South African defence.
Yesterday's match has made it harder for the Australian selectors to choose a team to play South Africa in the first Test in Brisbane next Saturday.
Of the players in the N.S.W. team, only centre half Joe Marston, full-back Cliff Almond, right-half Bob Bignall, and goalkeeper Bill Henderson deserve to keep their places.
The South African team deserved its win yesterday because its forwards played the better football.
They were more constructive and only good keeping by Henderson and some solid defence by Bignall, Marston, and Almond stopped more goals.
The N.S.W. forwards had several opportunities to score, but wild kicking spoilt their chances.
The only local forward near good form was inside left, Jock McMahon, who was a last-minute replacement for Bill Murphy.
South African captain, Gordon Frew, said after the match he was satisfied with his team's display.
"We are finding our legs now and by the first Test should be close to our top," Frew added.
Before the match the South African managers, John Kennedy and Pat Murray, requested that a certain make of football be used during the match.
The South Africans claimed the type of football used in last Wednesday's match was too light.
The South African managers and the manager of the N.S.W. team compromised and used both types of footballs - one in the first half and the other after half-time.
Slightly built South African inside-left Brian Peterson was again the outstanding player on the field.
He scored the first goal for the South Africans shortly before half-time with a terrific left-foot drive that gave Henderson no chance to save.
His accurate passes to his supports and his backing up in defence were one of the features of the match.
Of the South African defence, left full-back Morrie Jacobson was outstanding.
SOUTH AFRICA 2 (B.Peterson, L.Fourie) beat N.S.W., nil.

Date & Time	Venue	Weather	Temperature	Attendance
31st. August 1955, 20.00	Exhibition Ground, Brisbane, Queensland			3598

Queensland..2 v. Union of South Africa..3

half time,

No.	Position	Name	Goal (minute)	Retired Injured	Sent Off	Substituted (minute)	No.	Position	Name	Goal (minute)	Retired Injured	Sent Off	Substituted (minute)
START LIST													
	GK	Don Leo						GK	Aubrey Tyrell				
	RB	N."Nobby" Clarke						RB	Gordon Frew (c)				
	LB	Alec Duncan (c)						LB	Maurice Jacobson				
	RH	Chris Bligh						RH	Ken Ziesing				
	CH	Alwyn Warren						CH	Roelof Oelofse				
	LH	Cliff Sander						LH	Malcolm Rufus				
	OR	Gordon Nunn						OR	Daniel Le Roux	X			
	IR	Spencer Kitching						IR	Eric "Brian" Peterson				
	CF	Col Kitching	2, X					CF	Peter Hughes	X			
	IL	Alan Pitcairn						IL	Ian Palmer				
	OL	Clem Higgins						OL	Les Fourie	70			
Team Coach		Harry Brophy					Team Coach						
							Team Manager		John Kennedy				
Referee		Vince Dobinson											
Linesman													
Linesman													

match report from The Courier-Mail, 1/9/1955, page 17
Flying left winger, Les Fourie, played a big part in South Africa's 3-2 Soccer win over Queensland at the Exhibition Ground last night.
He netted the winning goal with a magnificent oblique drive while running at top speed 20 minutes from the finish.
Ten minutes before that one of his crosses gave centre forward, Peter Hughes, the opportunity of equalising when Queensland were leading 2-1.
Fourie, who played for a time with Charlton Athletic in England, showed great pace and ball control and frequently cut the defence wide open.
South Africa, who were playing only their fourth game together, favoured a long passing game with plenty of vigour.
Though their play was below that shown by Rapid and South China, they should develop into a sound combination as the tour progresses.
Full-back, Maurice Jacobson, and half-backs, Malcolm Rufus and Roelof Oelofse were sound in defence, and goalkeeper, Aubrey Tyrell made some excellent saves.
Right winger, Daniel Le Roux, made some nice runs, but generally the work in front of goal lacked finish.
Queensland could have drawn the game but for a missed penalty kick by Allan Pitcairn ten minutes after the start.
He partially kicked the ground as well as the ball and Tyrell had no difficulty in saving the shot.
Col Kitching scored the first goal for Queensland two minutes after the start, but the play of the State team deteriorated as the game progressed.
They made the mistake of adopting the South Africans tactics instead of sticking to the close passing game which beat South China.
Only a few of the Queenslanders showed anything like their best form.
Goalkeeper, Don Leo, stood out with some great saves from hard drives, and centre-forward, Al Warren worked tirelessly without proper support.
Col Kitching, who led the Queensland attack and scored two clever goals, was always a danger to South Africa.
Had he been aided more by the other forwards Queensland could have won, but he often had to try to beat three defenders alone.
Attendance was 4000, and takings £538.
Scores: South Africa 3 (D.Le Roux, P.Hughes, L.Fourie) d. Qld. 2 (C.Kitching 2).

Date & Time	Venue	Weather	Temperature	Attendance
7th. September 1955, 15.00	St.Kilda Cricket Ground, Melbourne, Victoria			989

Victoria..2 v. Union of South Africa..3

half time,

No.	Position	Name	Goal (minute)	Retired Injured	Sent Off	Substituted (minute)	No.	Position	Name	Goal (minute)	Retired Injured	Sent Off	Substituted (minute)
START LIST													
	GK	Stefan "Steve" Czauderna (Polonia)						GK	Albert Uytenbogaardt				
	RB	Tom Jack (c) (Hakoah)						RB	John Hastie				
	LB	Giuseppe Sabidussi (Juventus)						LB	Gordon Frew (c)				
	RH	Robert "Bob" Weymss (Polonia)						RH	Ken Ziesing				
	CH	Arthur McCartney (Brighton)						CH	Roelof Oelofse				
	LH	William "Bill" Harburn (Hakoah)						LH	Malcolm Rufus				
	OR	Syd Thomas (Hakoah)						OR	Danny Le Roux				
	IR	Frank Loughran (Moreland)						IR	Harold Paton				
	CF	Tommy Cook (South Melbourne United)						CF	Peter Hughes				
	IL	Robert "Bob" Strahan (Polonia)						IL	Eric "Brian" Peterson				
	OL	Ralph Piercy (Hakoah)						OL	Les Fourie				
Team Coach							Team Coach						
							Team Manager		John Kennedy				
							Assistant Team Manager		Pat Murray				
Referee													
Linesman													
Linesman													

Frank Loughran is also shown as Joe Lauchran

match report from The Age, 8/9/1955, page 11 https://news.google.com/newspapers?nid=MDQ-9Oe3GGUC&dat=19550908&printsec=frontpage&hl=en

The poorest crowd ever to watch an international soccer match in Melbourne saw South Africa defeat Victoria at St.Kilda yesterday by three goals to two.
Less than 600 spectators saw a fourth-rate exhibition of soccer, and most left the ground before the game finished.
South Africa was the first to score when Paton, after 10 minutes play, goaled with a shot which hit the upright before entering the net.
Fifteen minutes later Piercy equalised for Victoria with a brilliant header, which left the South African goalie flatfooted.
In the opening stages of the second term Paton notched his second goal and, soon after, Sabidussi deflected the ball into his own goal to put the South Africans two goals in front.
A penaly kick, well converted by Piercy, brought Victoria back into the picture, but weakness in the forward rank stopped the State side from capitalising on chances made by the wing halves.

match report from The Argus, 17/8/1955, page 17 http://trove.nla.gov.au/newspaper/article/71694087/6564476

Victoria, on form, did not deserve to lose 3-2 in its soccer match against South Africa at St.Kilda cricket ground yesterday.
A draw would have been a far more favorable result.
Flying left winger Les Fourie played a big part in South Africa's win.
He played a magnificent game of speed soccer and netted his team's third goal with an oblique drive which rebounded off a Victorian player.
The Springboks took the lead after nine minutes. Inside right Harold Paton picked up a lose ball and, with a solo run down the right wing, sent a sizzling shot to goal. It hit the inside of the post and gave keeper Czauderna no chance.
Seconds later Victoria's outside right, Thomas, missed a good chance to equalise from a clever pass from inside left Bob Strahan.
The Springboks' 6ft. 5in. goalkeeper, Uytenbogaardt, had been drawn out of position, but Thomas kicked wide.
After 25 minutes Thomas made amends by centering the ball for outside left Ralph Piercy to head into the net and put Victoria on terms.
Piercy almost put Victoria in the lead a few minutes later. He rammed a shot along the ground and brilliant play by the Springboks' keeper prevented it from being a goal.
Paton scored his second goal at close range four minutes after the resumption. His shot, which went high into the corner of the net, left Czauderna bewitched.
Victorian centre-half Macartney saved a certain goal with his hand after Czauderna was drawn out of position.
Victoria provided some superior half-back play in the second half, and could have scored many goals but for its poor attack.
At one time it had the tourists pinned in their own half for more than 20 minutes.
Victoria's second goal came from a penalty kick by Piercy after Oelafse had infringed Victoria's inside right, Joe Lauchran.
Piercy made no mistake with a shot that fell high into the net, beating the tall Springbok 'keeper all the way.

Date & Time	Venue	Weather	Temperature	Attendance
14th. September 1955, 20.40	Norwood Oval, Adelaide, South Australia			2198

South Australia..1 v. Union of South Africa..7

half time, South Australia..0 v. South Africa..3

No.	Position	Name	Goal (minute)	Retired Injured	Sent Off	Substituted (minute)	No.	Position	Name	Goal (minute)	Retired Injured	Sent Off	Substituted (minute)
						START LIST							
	GK	Leon Hill						GK	Albert Uytenbogaardt				
	RB	Jack Mather						RB	John Hastie				
	LB	Wittmann						LB	Gordon Frew (c)				
	RH	Smith						RH	Ken Ziesing	X			
	CH	Vic Ciampi						CH					
	LH	Teale						LH	A."Cliff" Jacques				
	OR	Koloszi						OR	Ian Palmer	X			
	IR	Anatolius Kitas		X				IR	Harold Paton	23, X			
	CF	L.Thiele	X					CF					
	IL	Young				X*		IL	Eric "Brian" Peterson	28, X			
	OL	Charlie Takacs						OL	Les Fourie	55			
						SUBSTITUTES							
		G.Chiappin				X							
		Sitter				X*							
Team Coach							Team Coach						
							Team Manager		John Kennedy				
							Assistant Team Manager		Pat Murray				
Referee		R.Karney											
Linesman		R.Abbott											
Linesman		J.Pipprell											

match report from The Advertiser, 15/9/1955, page 14
SA gave a poor display against the visiting South African soccer team at Norwood Oval last night and was well beaten, 7-1.
The only SA plauers worthy of mention were in defence where they had many opportunities to show what they could do.
Hill in goal had dozens of shots to deal with and gave an excellent performance having no chance with the goals that beat him.
Ciampi was a tireless worker at centre half and young Whittmann's speed enabled him to keep pace and clear on many occasions from Springbok right winger Palmer.
In a clever, well balanced South African team all played well with the youngest player Peterson, having a good night and scoring two well-taken goals.
The Springboks almost scored in the first minute.
A hard ground shot from Ziesing appeared to be going straight to Hill but it was deflected by a defender past the goalkeeper and rebounded from the post.
Ciampi brilliantly cleared his lines three times but, in a further breakaway, Fourie went close with a shot that flashed past the post.
Another accurate cross from Fourie was cleverly punched clear by Hill but Paton rushed in to smash another shot against the post.
It was all South Africa, which was giving the State defence a torrid time.
After 23 minutes the Springboks scored a brilliant goal when Paton's terrific right foot drive flashed well out of Hill's reach.
Five minutes later South Africa went further ahead, this time with a powerful shot from Peterson.
There was no doubt about this promising young South African inside forward.
He was always in the limelight and, moving nicely into position, he smashed a fast ground into the net for a third goal to the Springboks.
An injured ankle compelled Kitas to retire, and his place was taken by Chiappin.
A few minutes later SA made another change, Young retiring, to be replaced by Sitter.
The State team came more into the picture just before interval, but failed to penetrate the Springbok defence.
Half-time score:- South Africa, 3; SA, nil.
Ten minutes after half time Fourie cut in from the left wing and from an almost impossible angle put the ball between Hill's upstretched arms into the net and put South Africa four up.
Uytenbogaardt, the tall Springbok goalkeeper, was seldom troubled but when a loose ball did come his way he could throw the ball half the length of the field to an unmarked team-mate.
Young Leon Hill, in the SA goal, was often in action and cleared brilliantly on many occasions.
In one of SA's rare attacks, Chiappin sent a beautiful centre into goal but Sitter hesitated a fraction too long and allowed Uytenbogaardt to nip in and clear.
Straight from the goalkeeper's clearance, Palmer rushed up the centre to meet a right wing cross and calmly headed the ball past Hill to put the Springboks further ahead.
Five minutes later Ziesing brought the total to six, with a good shot well out of Hill's reach.

South Africa's seventh goal was a beauty.
Stepping calmly forward to the left wing cross Paton took the ball on the drop and his first time shot simply flew past Hill's outstretched hands.
In the last minutes Thiele notched SA's only goal, hitting high into the net from close range.
SOUTH AFRICA 7, d. SA 1.
Goalscorers - South Africa, Paton, Peterson each 2, Fourie, Palmer, Ziesing; SA. Thiele.
Best players - South Africa, Peterson, Jacques, Paton; SA, Ciampi, Hill, Whittmann, Teale.

Date & Time	Venue	Weather	Temperature	Attendance
19th. September 1955, 20.30	Norwood Oval, Adelaide, South Australia			1011

South Australian Continental Xl..1 v. Union of South Africa..4

half time, South Australian Continental Xl..1 v. Union of South Africa..1

No.	Position	Name	Goal (minute)	Retired Injured	Sent Off	Substituted (minute)	No.	Position	Name	Goal (minute)	Retired Injured	Sent Off	Substituted (minute)
						START LIST							
	GK	Engela (Lion)						GK	Albert Uytenbogaardt				
	RB	Charles Di Bartolo (Juventus)						RB	Gordon Frew (c)				
	LB	Wittmann (International United)						LB					
	RH	G.Chiappin (Lion)						RH					
	CH	Vic Ciampi (Lion)						CH	Roelof Oelofse				
	LH	J.van der Heuval (International)		X*				LH	A."Cliff" Jacques	X(pk)			
	OR	N.Ragno (Juventus)						OR					
	IR	Henry Urbaniak (Polonia)						IR	Harold Paton	X			
	CF	Anatolius Kitas (Juventus)	12	X				CF	Peter Hughes	X			
	IL	Kovacic (Beograd)						IL					
	OL	Avcarich (Juventus)						OL	Les Fourie	X			
						SUBSTITUTES							
		Moscheni (Vytis)				X							
		Charlie Takacs (Budapest)				X*							

Team Coach		Team Coach	
		Team Manager	John Kennedy
		Assistant Team	Pat Murray
Referee	Abbott		
Linesman			
Linesman			

match report from The Advertiser, 20/9/1955, page 10
The South African soccer team maintained its unbeaten record in Australia when it defeated a strong SA Continental team, 4-1, at Norwood Oval last night.
The SA team played better than either the State team last week or the Australian team in the Third Test on Saturday.
For most of the game, SA held its own, but in the last 25 minutes, South Africa's superior stamina prevailed.
The South African forwards were always dangerous in front of goal whereas the SA forwards missed many opportunities.
Twelve minutes after the start, combined play with Urbaniak gave Kitas a chance and his shot flashed into the net to put SA in the lead.
Immediately afterwards South Africa bombarded the SA goal and exchanges were thrilling. Ciampi and Wittmann defending brilliantly.
Five minutes later, after Kitas had been injured by Oelofse, Fourie cut in from the Springboks' left wing and evened the score.
A great shot by Avcarich was only partially cleared by Uytenbogaardt, but no SA forward was in position to convert the chance.
Ragno, on the SA right wing, was giving the South African defence a lot of trouble.
SA's Kitas retired injured and was replaced by Moscheni.
Further disaster came to SA when Van der Heuval was carried off.
The game was fast and vigorous and the half-time score of 1-1 indicated the run of play.
South Africa sportingly allowed Takacs to replace the injured Van der Heuval at the resumption.
Six minutes later Hughes put South Africa in the lead with a powerful right foot drive.
A few minutes later SA's Engela brilliantly saved a shot from Frew.
Urbaniak and Ragno tore through the Springboks' defence to give SA a new lease of life.
Kovacic shot narrowly over the bar but South Africa came again with a great goal from Paton.
The inside right met a clearance about 30 yards from goal and his flashing left-foot drive went into the net off the post.
SA switched Ragno to centre forward and Takacs to the right wing, but the South Africans still did most of the attacking.
Referee Abbott awarded South Africa a penalty kick and Jacques made no mistake to put the Springboks three in front at the end of play.
South Africa 4 d. SA 1.
Goalscorers - South Africa, Hughes, Fourie, Paton, Jacques; SA, Kitas.
Best players - South Africa, Oelofse, Paton, Frew, Fourie; SA, Wittmann, Chiappin, Ciampi, Ragno.

Date & Time	Venue	Weather	Temperature	Attendance
28th. September 1955,	Cessnock Sportsground, Cessnock, New South Wales			962

Northern Districts..1 v. Union of South Africa..4

half time, Northern Districts..1 v. Union of South Africa..3

No.	Position	Name	Goal (minute)	Retired Injured	Sent Off	Substituted (minute)	No.	Position	Name	Goal (minute)	Retired Injured	Sent Off	Substituted (minute)
START LIST													
	GK	Bill Mahoney (Adamstown)						GK	Aubrey Tyrell				
	RB	Cliff Almond (Cessnock)						RB	John Hastie				
	LB	Ray Atkinson (West Wallsend)						LB	Maurice Jacobson				
	RH	Jim Sneddon						RH	Ken Ziesing				
	CH	John Pettigrew (Cessnock)						CH	Gordon Frew				
	LH	Keith Grant (West Wallsend)						LH	Cliff Jacques				
	OR	Jack O'Brien (Wallsend)						OR	Danny le Roux	70			
	IR	Norm Lott (Mayfield United)	6					IR	Harold Paton	27			
	CF	Jack Drinkwater (Cessnock)						CF	Peter Hughes	X			
	IL	W."Bill" Paddock (Cardiff)						IL	Eric "Brian" Peterson	X			
	OL	Kevin O'Neill (Cessnock)						OL	Les Fourie				
Team Coach							Team Coach						
							Team Manager		John Kennedy				
							Assistant Team		Pat Murray				
Referee		W.McWilliams											
Linesman													
Linesman													

match report from the Newcastle Morning Herald, 29/9/1955, page 16

The South African Soccer team defeated a Northern District Xl, 4-1, at Cessnock yesterday, and had a good work-out for the Test at Newcastle Sports Ground on Saturday.

After the North had scored in the sixth minute, the South Africans dominated play, and coasted, for most of the second half.

The South African team, never fully extended, is a fine one. It plays robust football, and allies force with considerable skill.

The attendance was the worst on record for a representative match on the Coalfields. Gate takings were £167, which, with concession tickets, meant fewer than 1200 paid spectators.

Soccer is at an all-time low ebb in the North when an international side - and particularly one of the calibre of South Africa - can attract so little attention.

The Austrian Rapids - North match on a Wednesday had gate receipts of £1047, and the South China - North match on a Sunday, drew a crowd that paid £1016.

It was almost insulting to ask such a fine side as South Africa to play before such a paltry attendance.

Arrangements for the match were poor. It is understood that the referee and linesmen appointed to control the match were not notified.

A hurried call found qualified officials, ready to help out. One linesman pressed into service, had to discard borrowed boots in the second half to keep up with play.

Only one new ball was supplied. Two old balls were given to the boys as "spares."

The referee, W.McWilliams, who did a fine job, rejected at least one of them by booting it off the ground.

When a ball was kicked over the fence, play was delayed till the "good" ball was retrieved.

Another ball was borrowed for the second half to ease the position.

It was not an outstanding match once the South Africans settled down. It built up its lead, and was obviously more intent on preserving its already depleted forces from further injury than in scoring.

South Africa at its top would have had no trouble in beating South China, and it would at least have extended the Austrian Rapid team.

South Africa plays the type of Soccer once expected from Australian teams - skilful, fast and with a touch of robustness. But it never plays the "hard" way. Not once yesterday did any of its 11 players go outside the rules, although one or two Northern players did.

None of the South African players failed, and none stood out more than 18-year-old Brian Peterson, the youngest member of either side. It is understandable why Stanley Matthews, England's great international, suggested that Peterson should go to England. He would be an outstanding player in any country.

The Northern team did not fail - it was outclassed. But many fine individual efforts left the impression that the team, properly coached, could do well against most opposition.

The team was altered at the last minute. Alan Johns, left wing, was ill, and Kevin O'Neill took his place. Bruce Morrow was in a car accident and did not reach the ground. S.North, the reserve right wing forward, was also ill. Selectors brought Jim Sneddon into the right half-back position and sent J.O'Brien picked in that place, to outside-right.

Best for North was Bill Mahoney, in goal. Lesser goalkeepers would have conceded more than four goals.

Cliff Almond, played well, if with occasional petulance, Ray Atkinson was solid but not spectacular. Sneddon was capable and K.Grant good. J.Pettigrew was one of the North's best.

O'Brien tried hard in a position which did not suit him. C.Lott scored a good goal and played well when he was given the chances he should have had all the time. W.Paddocks was one of the North's best and O'Neill at outside-left did nothing to show why he should be made an outside-left while he remains such s good defender.

Jack Drinkwater tried hard as he always does, but his inside forwards failed to appreciate that he is an individualist, and most of the passes they gave him were impossible.

The match began on a high note. North launched a series of attacks along its left wing and forced a corner. O'Neill placed it well, and C.Lott, moving into position, headed the ball into goal.

South Africa came back strongly and Peterson, running the ball perfectly towards the left wing, pivoted and caught the North's defence - and Mahoney - standing on the wrong legs. He shot from about 25 yards out and scored a brilliant goal.

Within two minutes South Africa was ahead - and "home." From a free kick, Le Roux, a fine player, lofted a free kick which Hughes, a worrying, capable centre-forward, nodded past Mahoney. In the 27th minute Hastie sent to Jacques, who cut out two players, then sent on to Peterson, whose good shot Mahoney could do no more than parry. Paton rammed the ball into the net.

North played well for the first 20 minutes of the second half, but South Africa got on top again, although it did not seem to worry about scoring goals.

Le Roux, who was always dangerous, scored another goal in the 25th minute to leave South Africa clear winners of an interesting, although not exciting, match.

Date & Time	Venue	Weather	Temperature	Attendance
2nd. October 1955, 14.30	Wollongong Showground, Wollongong, New South Wales			2177

South Coast..3 v. Union of South Africa..8

half time, South Coast..3 v. Union of South Africa..3

No.	Position	Name	Goal (minute)	Retired Injured	Sent Off	Substituted (minute)	No.	Position	Name	Goal (minute)	Retired Injured	Sent Off	Substituted (minute)
						START LIST							
	GK	Allan Bullard (Woonona-Bulli)						GK	Aubrey Tyrell				
	RB	Bob Bignall (Corrimal) (c)						RB	Gordon Frew (c)				
	LB	Harry Murdoch (Balgownie)						LB	Maurice Jacobson				
	RH	Eric Duff (Balgownie)						RH	Ken Ziesing				
	CH	Bill Williams (Woonona-Bulli)						CH	Roulf Oelofse		X		
	LH	Robert "Bob" Young (Corrimal)						LH	Cliff Jacques				
	OR	Charlie Stewart (Woonona-Bulli)	38					OR	Danny le Roux	X, 85			
	IR	Phil Peters (Corrimal)	10					IR	Harold Paton	60			
	CF	Keith Learmonth (Corrimal)						CF	Peter Hughes	23, 41			
	IL	Ted Drain (Corrimal)						IL	Eric "Brian" Peterson	42, X			
	OL	Ron Burns (Corrimal)	40					OL	Les Fourie	X			
						SUBSTITUTES							
									Malcolm Rufus				X
Team Coach		Dennis Harrington					Team Coach						
							Team Manager		John Kennedy				
							Assistant Team		Pat Murray				
Referee		G.Richardson											
Linesman		J.Vickery											
Linesman		J.Parker											

match report from the Illawarra Mercury, 3/10/1955, page 12 and page 10
After holding South Africa to 3-3 at half time at Wollongong Showground yesterday, South Coast wilted in the second session and the Springboks piled on five goals.
The match, played before a crowd of 2,167 spectators who paid £312, was an interesting exhibition but did not reach the heights of the South Coast v. South China clash.
It was the 14th successive victory by the Springboks and the second occasion they have scored eight goals during the tour.
South Africa defeated Australia 8-0 in the third Test at Adelaide.
The South Coast team, however, achieved one record by scoring the greatest number of goals in one match against the tourists.
The previous best was the second match of the tour when Metropolitan was defeated 4-2 at Sydney Cricket Ground.
Star of the match was undoubtedly 18-year-old Springbok inside left Brian Peterson.
Peterson scored two goals and made several others. He was easily the best ball artist in either line up and his positional play was first class.
Peterson is considering offers to play professional football with English First Division clubs Blackpool and Chelsea.
Stanley Matthews, during his recent tour of South Africa, rated Peterson the brightest propect in the country and recommended the youngster to Blackpool.
All the South African forwards scored goals yesterday, an indication of the excellent team work of the visitors.
South Coast established a 3-1 lead during the first half when kicking with the wind but the Springboks fought back and scored two goals in as many minutes to even the tally shortly before the half time break.
Lack of match practice for six weeks by Balgownie players Murdoch and Duff told in the second session when the Springboks applied the pressure.
Goalkeeper Alan Bullard had another bad match.
The local forwards were faced with a solid wall of defenders in the second half and the long kicking of goalkeeper Tyrrell had the Springboks on attack for the greater portion of the session.
Captain Gordon Frew missed his first match of the tour.
Centre forward "Pip" Hughes had a pain-killing injection in his injured ankle before the match and scored two good goals.
Peters opened the scoring in the 10th minute from a move which originated from Bignell.
The Coast captain swung the ball to Burns who sent to Peters who gave Tyrrell no chance from close range.
The locals were nearly in again shortly afterwards when right half Ziesing miskicked, but Tyrrell just beat Peters to the ball.
Peters was proving troublesome to the Springboks and Tyrrell brought off a great save from the Corrimal inside right.
Peterson was also playing a whale of a game and he was responsible for the equaliser scored by Hughes.
It came in the 23rd minute before Bullard had been called upon to make one save.
Peterson on the right touchline at half way swung the ball into the centre. Bignell was blinded by the sun and the ball cannoned off him.
Hughes snapped it up and had the ball in the net in a flash.

Centre half Oelofse left the field with a thigh injury and Rufus went on at left half. Jacques moved to centre half.
Right-half Ziesing made a 70-yard run through the centre and Bullard luckily saved with his boot.
Peters made the Coast's second goal in the 38th minute when he slipped the ball to Stewart who scored.
Two minutes later the locals led 3-1 when a long ball across field from Duff to Drain was sent to Learmonth and on to Burns.
Burns' shot hit the post but he collected the rebound and scored.
Within two minutes the Springboks were on level terms.
Peterson made the second by weaving to the right of goal, cutting out Murdoch and Williams and setting the ball up for Hughes to score his second.
Left winger Fourie then cut one back for red headed Peterson to notch the equaliser.
The South Coast defence weathered the Springbok onslaught for 15 minutes after the interval but then the goals came in rapid succession.
South Africa hit the front for the first time in the match from a lengthy throw in by Rufus. The ball was thrown right into the Coast goalmouth and Paton headed it home.
Peterson made the fifth for Fourie and Le Roux cut into the centre and blasted the rigging from 30 yards to give his team a 6-3 lead.
Hughes darted up the left wing, sent over a high ball which was fumbled by Bullard and Peterson scored the seventh.
With five minutes to go, Hughes slipped the ball to Le Roux to make the final score 8-3.

Date & Time	Venue	Weather	Temperature	Attendance
4th. October 1955, 20.00	W.A.C.A. Ground, Perth, Western Australia			3719

Western Australia..1 v. Union of South Africa..2

half time, Western Australia..0 v. Union of South Africa..0

No.	Position	Name	Goal (minute)	Retired Injured	Sent Off	Substituted (minute)	No.	Position	Name	Goal (minute)	Retired Injured	Sent Off	Substituted (minute)
START LIST													
	GK	Joe Ruyters						GK	Albert Uytenbogaardt				
	RB	Robert "Bob" Lynn						RB	John Hastie				
	LB	Eric Shipman						LB	Maurice "Morrie" Jacobson				
	RH	Conrad "Con" Purser (c)	85(pk)					RH	Ken Ziesing				
	CH	Noel Adair						CH	Gordon Frew (c)				
	LH	Don West						LH	Cliff Jacques				
	OR	William "Bill" McBirnie						OR	Danny Le Roux				
	IR	Ron Adair						IR	Harold Paton				
	CF	Zdzislaw "Joe" Szymanski						CF	Peter Hughes	50			
	IL	John "Jack" Adair						IL	Eric "Brian" Peterson				
	OL	Doug Stewart						OL	Les Fourie	87			

Team Coach		Team Coach	
		Team Manager	John Kennedy
		Assistant Team	Pat Murray
Referee	R.Hill		
Linesman			
Linesman			

match report from The West Australian, 5/10/1955, page 23

A goal scored by the South African outside left, Les Fourie, three minutes from the finish of a thrilling, vigorous game gave the visiting soccer team a 2-1 victory against Western Australia at the W.A.C.A. Ground last night.

After the game the South African captain, Gordon Frew, described the match as "the hardest of the tour."

Five minutes from the finish, with South Africa leading 1-0 and the crowd simmering with excitement, W.A. was awarded a penalty kick.

Con Purser, the W.A. captain, beat the South African goalkeeper, Albert Uytenbogaardt, with his low drive and levelled the scores.

With only a few minutes laft for play, both teams threw everything into a last desperate effort.

A quick passing movement by the South African forwards found an opening in the W.A. defence.

Fourie darted into the centre-forward position with the ball at his feet and as the W.A. defenders hesitated he drove it high into the net for the winning goal.

The South Africans deserved to win because of their superior teamwork.

But the W.A. side matched the visitors both in pace and in determination.

There were several stoppages in the play after some vigorous tackling, and the South African players protested several times about the decisions of the referee (R.Hill).

Both teams set a fast pace throughout.

South Africa's superiority in midfield came from the clever ball control and accurate passing of the wing halves, Ken Zeising and Cliff Jacques.

The W.A. defence was magnificent. Noel Adair, the centre-half, blocked the middle effectively with his hard tackling and well-timed heading.

Eric Shipman and Bob Lynn, the W.A. full-backs, broke up many Springbok attacks by getting to the ball first.

At half-time neither team had scored.

Five minutes after the interval Fourie sent a perfect pass through to the centre-forward, Peter Hughes, who scored with a flashing shot from close range.

About 15 minutes later Jacques drove the ball into the net from a free kick, 25 yards out, but Hill indicated that an infringement had occurred and he did not allow the goal.

The W.A. forwards gave the solid South African defence some anxious moments.

Bill McBirnie's dashing runs and the fast moves of the wingers, Jack Adair and Joe Szymanski, forced the Springbok defenders, Frew, John Hastie and Morrie Jacobson, to kick haphazardly at times.

The Springbok inside forwards, Brian Petersen and Harold Paton, displayed nimble footwork on the slippery surface of the ground.

But the W.A. wing halves, Purser and Don West, did not allow their opponents to settle down.

Ron Adair worked hard in midfield for W.A. and his long passing made several openings for the other forwards.

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Ferencvárosi Torna Club is multi-sports club from Ferencvárosi, Budapest founded 3rd. May 1899.
Ferencvárosi was founded by Ferenc Springer and a group of local residents from Budapest's ninth district.
On the 3rd. December 1900, the football department was officially founded, and is commonly known as Ferencváros
From 1951 to 1956 Ferencváros was called Kinizsi due to political reasons.

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Date & Time	Venue	Weather	Temperature	Attendance
29th. June 1957,	W.A.C.A. Ground, Perth, Western Australia			9500

Western Australia..1 v. Ferencváros (Hungary)..6

half time, Western Australia..0 v. Ferencváros..5

No.	Position	Name	Goal (minute)	Retired Injured	Sent Off	Time of substitution	No.	Position	Name	Goal (minute)	Retired Injured	Sent Off	Time of substitution
START LIST													
	GK	Peter Vader						GK	Geza Gulyas				X
	RB	John Beveridge						RB	Imre Ombody				
	LB	Don McArdle						LB	Jenő Dálnoki				
	RH	Conrad "Con" Purser (c)						RH	András Gerendás				
	CH	Ron Adair						CH	Sándor Mátrai				X*
	LH	Don West						LH	Ferenc Dekany (c)				
	OR	Tommy Clayton						OR	Tamas Kertesz				
	IR	Tom Coates						IR	Miklos Borsos	X, X, X			
	CF	Ken Campbell	X					CF	Pál Orosz	X, X			
	IL	Maurice Thorne						IL	Oszkár Vileszál				X**
	OL	Doug Stewart						OL	Máté Fenyvesi				
SUBSTITUTES													
								GK	Jozsef Virag				X
									Mihály Kispéter				X*
									Zoltán Friedmanszky	X			X**

Team Coach		Team Coach	Professor Arpad Csanadi
Manager		Team Manager	
Assistant Manager			
Referee	R.Hill		
Linesman			
Linesman			

Imre Ombody is also shown as Ombodi. Maurice Thorne is also shown as Morris Thorne.

match report from the Sunday Times (WA), 30/6/1957, page 17
A crowd of 9000 saw the Western Australian soccer side lose 6-1 to the toughest opposition of its career - the Hungarian Ferencvaros team at the WACA yesterday.
WA's second half fightback, when both teams scored one goal each, had the crowd on its toes.
The match started cautiously - both teams testing each other.
The Hungarians, using slow, deliberate ground passes, worked the ball to the WA backline for a corner after only five minutes.
Then the WA team took possession of the ball in an impulsive breakaway for their own goals.
Two successive fast attempts by left back Don McArdle were effectively blocked by the Hungarian goalie, G.Gulyas.
There was another attempt by the home side before the visiting team began to find its feet.
It wasn't until 20 minutes after the start of play that Ferencvaros scored its first goal.
From then on there was nothing to stop them.
The visiting team was seldom without the ball.
They followed a strict clockwork pattern of play which took them into the W.A. goalmouth every time.
Only the strong defensive play of the home back line prevented more goals.
The Hungarians began to show themselves the better team.
The older, heavier home team were at a disadvantage against the youth (average age 23), agility and fleetness of the visitors.
Keynote of the Ferencvaros play was accuracy - even with head passing.

It was all W.A. could do to play defensively.
Half an hour after play the second Hungarian goal, shot from 30 yards out, left WA goalie, Peter Vader, standing.
Ferencvaros began to concentrate on forward play, leaving its back line almost undefended.
Towards the end of the first half the accurate teamwork of the Hungarians reached an almost incredible standard.
WA was so baffled by the odd man who always seemed to be in position to receive the ball that they began hesitating before tackling the man with the ball.
The next three goals followed in quick succession and by this time WA goalie, Peter Vader, was making more than his fair share of saves.
Shortly after the third Hungarian goal, the visiting captain changed one of his players for a fresh reserve.
When WA captain Con Purser objected mildly, an involved discussion in sign language followed, bringing shouts of laughter from the crowd.
At half-time the score was 5-0 with the visitors leading.
At the changeover the visitors were facing the setting sun.
From the start of the second half the WA team seemed to get new life.
It gave kick for kick and soon it was the Hungarians who were resorting to defence tactics.
But even in their defensive tactics Ferencvaros was a baffling team.
With uncanny judgment they created an offside position every time a WA player made a break for their goals.
Time after time a WA player was left standing in the goalmouth with a ball he could not kick because the Hungarians had stood back when the ball was passed to him.
Then - out of the blue - Ken Campbell kicked WA's goal.
It was in the net before the crowd or goalie G.Gulyas realised it.
The goal was a tonic for WA. Immediately the Hungarians seemed to lose their invincible advantage.
The ball moved swiftly first to one goal mouth then the other.
Both goalies were equally hard worked.
WA seemed certain to hold the score at 5-1 when the Hungarians' sixth goal came five minutes before the end.
After the match, manager of the Hungarian team, Prof. Arpad Csanadi, said he had been very pleased by the play of both teams.
WA Soccer Association secretary, Mr. Des Abraham, was equally pleased.
He said: "In the second half we settled down to systematic play, lost our inferiority complex and began to play really good football in patches."
"Having found the other team's weaknesses and with a few fresh players we should overcome our goal shyness in tomorrow's match.
John Beveridge and Con Purser were the players of the day for WA.
Ferencvaros 6, Western Australia 1.
Best: Ferencvaros; M.Borsos, P.Orosz, M.Fenyvesi, Z.Friedmanszky, S.Matrai. W.A.; J.Beveridge, C.Purser, D.West, K.Campbell, D.Stewart.
Goals: Ferencvaros; M.Borsos 3, P.Orosz 2, Z.Friedmanszky 1. W.A.; K.Campbell 1.
The W.A. soccer team, with a few changes of players, will again meet the Ferencvaros Hungarian team at the W.A.C.A. at 3 p.m. today.

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Date & Time	Venue	Weather	Temperature	Attendance
30th. June 1957, 15.00	W.A.C.A. Ground, Perth, Western Australia			11000

Western Australia..0 v. Ferencváros (Hungary)..9

half time, Western Australia..0 v. Ferencváros..3

No.	Position	Name	Goal (minute)	Retired Injured	Sent Off	Time of substitution	No.	Position	Name	Goal (minute)	Retired Injured	Sent Off	Time of substitution
START LIST													
	GK	Peter Vader						GK	Geza Gulyas				X
	RB	Don McArdle						RB	Imre Ombody				
	LB	Peter Atkinson						LB	Jenő Dálnoki (c)				
	RH	Conrad "Con" Purser (c)						RH	András Gerendás				X*
	CH	Ron Adair						CH	Sándor Mátrai				
	LH	Don West						LH	Jozsef Meszaros				
	OR	Ken Campbell				X		OR	Tamas Kertesz				X**
	IR	Vlada "Vince" Rakich						IR	Karoly Lang	26			
	CF	Morris Thorne						CF	Ferenc Szigeti	X, X, X			
	IL	Doug Stewart						IL	Oszkár Vileszál	18			
	OL	Tommy Clayton						OL	Máté Fenyvesi	44			
SUBSTITUTES													
		Renato Del Basso				X		GK	Jozsef Virag				X
									S.Tolonics				X*
									Miklos Borsos	X, X, X			X**

Team Coach		Team Coach	Professor Arpad Csanadi
Manager		Team Manager	
Assistant Manager			
Referee	R.Mentlein		
Linesman			
Linesman			

match report from the West Australian, 1/7/1957, page 21

Ferencvaros gave a second admirable display of scientific soccer in two days when it beat Western Australia, 9-0, before 11,000 spectators at the W.A.C.A. Ground yesterday.

The brilliant Hungarians, who had defeated W.A. 6-1, on Saturday gave another exhibition of flawless ball control and intricate passing.

Although outclassed, W.A. revealed glimpses of good teamwork yesterday.

The W.A. defenders played with great determination. However, the W.A. forwards did not combine smoothly and their attacks were blocked easily by the solid Hungarian defenders.

The Hungarian stars were the inside-right, Miklos Borsos, the outside-left, Mate Fenyvesi, and the right-back, Imre Ombodi.

Boros scored three goals with brilliant, hard drives in the second half. Fenyvesi baffled the W.A. defenders with tricky footwork and changes of pace. Ombodi's position play in defence was perfect.

However, it took the Hungarians 18 minutes to open the score, the inside-left Oszker Vilezsal, netting with a low shot from 15yds.

Eight minutes later Fenyvesi cut in from the left wing and lobbed the ball cleverly to the inside-right, Karoly Lang, who headed it into the net.

At this stage the W.A. defenders Ron Adair, Con Purser, Don West and Peter Vader, were outstanding.

A minute befrore half-time Fenyvesi raced into the W.A. penalty area and scored Ferencvaros's third goal with a low drive from an acute angle.

The Hungarians scored six goals in the second half.

Three of these came from the tall fair-headed centre-forward, Ferenc Szigeti, whose speed was a feature of the game.

Date & Time	Venue	Weather	Temperature	Attendance
3rd. July 1957,	Norwood Oval, Adelaide, South Australia			8000

South Australia..4 v. Ferencváros (Hungary)..13

half time, South Australia..1 v. Ferencváros..6

No.	Position	Name	Goal (minute)	Retired Injured	Sent Off	Time of substitution	No.	Position	Name	Goal (minute)	Retired Injured	Sent Off	Time of substitution
START LIST													
	GK							GK	Jozsef Virag				
	RB	T.Knox (Budapest)				X		RB	Imre Ombody				
	LB	Fulvio Pagani (Juventus)						LB	Sándor Mátrai				
	RH	Robert Burton (Cumberland)						RH	Mihály Kispéter				
	CH	Max Lucchesi (c)						CH	Jozsef Meszaros				
	LH	Vic Ciampi (Juventus)						LH	Ferenc Dekany (c)				
	OR	N.Ragno (Juventus)	X					OR	Karoly Lang				
	IR	P.Jaksa (Beograde)	X(pk)			X**		IR	Miklos Borsos	8, 17, 30			
	CF	K.Welker (Budapest)	X, 82					CF	Pál Orosz	14, X			X*
	IL	B.Esca (Juventus)						IL	Zoltán Friedmanszky	X			
	OL	S.Barbierato (Juventus)				X*		OL	Máté Fenyvesi	32			
SUBSTITUTES													
		Les Suchanek (Budapest)				X**		GK	Geza Gulyas				
		Alec Beattie (Lion)				X*			S.Tolonics	X, X			X
		Jack Mather				X			Ferenc Szigeti	X, X, X, X			X*
Team Coach							Team Coach		Professor Arpad Csanadi				
Manager							Team Manager						
Assistant Manager													
Referee		Flt-Sgt R.D.Hicks											
Linesman													
Linesman													

match report from the The Advertiser, 4/7/1957, page 12
The Hungarian touring team Ferencvaros, playing fast, scientific soccer, easily defeated a dazed SA eleven, 13-4, at Norwood Oval last night.
Sheer speed, brilliant ball control, supreme confidence in positional play enabled the Hungarians to leave SA almost standing.
Before the kick-off, the crowd of more than 8,000 saw SA captain Luchessi, present a bouquet to the captain of Ferencvaros, left half Dikany.
Ten seconds later, the Hungarian outside left Fenyvesi was within feet of the SA goal but his attempt was deflected for a corner.
The Hungarians moved like clockwork and after eight minutes, inside right Borsos opened the scoring.
Soon afterwards SA came nearer to scoring than for the rest of the game until late in the second half.
Jaksa, inside right, took a direct free kick when Ferencvaros was penalised for a deliberate handball just outside the penalty area.
His shot was deflected by goalkeeper Virag, a talented 17-year-old.
The ball hit the post, rebounded and was kicked back into the net by Esca, but the goal was offside.
Ragno started some enterprising moves down the left wing but they quickly fizzled out against an astute defence.
The Hungarians also played an offside game and in the first half particularly, the SA forwards were frequently penalised.
The second goal came from a breakaway by centre forward, Orosz, who collected the ball from a free kick for offside and took it down from the halfway line, dazzled the defenders, and placed a nice, rising shot into the back of the net.
Three minutes later in the 17th minute, Borsos zigzagged his way through to net the third.
Then SA found itself in the Hungarian goal area where Jaksa got his boot to the ball and cracked a terrific shot towards the top right hand corner of the net and brought the crowd roaring to its feet.
But Virag got his finger tips to it and the ball hit the post.
The SA attacks were few and far between and lacked the precision of the Hungarians.
The tourists were four up at the 30th minute when Borsos scored after an easy approach. Outside left Fenyvesi made it five, two minutes later.
Then SA scored its first goal - from a penalty after Jaksa had been tripped in front of goal, Jaksa netted from the spot kick.
Orosz from the inside left position added another goal to his personal total and the Hungarians led 6-1 at half-time.
For the second half, both sides brought on three substitutes.
Two of the Hungarian replacements helped to build up the visitors' score.
Szigiti, who took over at centre forward, netted four and Tolonics got two. The other goal was scored by Friedmansky, outside right.
The SA substitutes were Mather for Knox, full back, Beattie for Barbierato, and Suchanek for Jaksa.
In the last 20 minutes of the second half, SA began to move into gear.

It certainly put more fire into the attack and, probably because the Hungarians were beginning to tire after an hour of top speed soccer, the SA men had more chances.
Ragno brought a cheer from the crowd when he scored SA's second goal to make it 9-2.
Beattie added punch to the forward line and he put Welker into a perfect position for SA's third goal.
Eight minutes before time Welker also got the fourth.
Goalscorers - Ferencvaros; Szigeti 4, Borsos 3, Orosz 2, Tolonics 2, Fenyvesi, Friedmansky. SA; Welker 2, Jaksa (pen), Ragno.
Best players - Ferencvaros; Kispeter, Borsos,Fenyvesi. SA; Ragno, Pagani, Jaksa.

Eastern Athletic Association Football Team was founded in 1932 and is part of the Eastern Sports Club. It is commonly known as Eastern Football Team.
In 2012 it changed its name to Eastern Salon Football Team for sponsorship reasons.
In 2016 it was known as the Eastern Long Lions Football Team, also for sponsorship reasons.

Date & Time	Venue	Weather	Temperature	Attendance
3rd. July 1957, 15.30	Wollongong Showground, Wollongong, New South Wales			3609

South Coast Xl..3 v. Eastern Athletic (Hong Kong)..3

half time, South Coast Xl..0 v. Eastern Athletic..1

No.	Position	Name	Goal (minute)	Retired Injured	Sent Off	Time of substitution	No.	Position	Name	Goal (minute)	Retired Injured	Sent Off	Time of substitution
START LIST													
	GK	John Etherington						GK	Yung Poy-Dor				
	RB	Robert Bignall						RB	Lee Ping-Chiu				
	LB	Harry Murdoch						LB	Lau Yee				
	RH	Alex Frazer						RH	Chan Fai-Hung				
	CH	William "Bill" Williams						CH	Ko Po-Keung (c)				
	LH	Robert "Bob" Young	66					LH	Szeto Yiu				
	OR	Charlie Stewart						OR	Yeung Wai-To				
	IR	Keith Learmonth						IR	Ho Cheung-Yau	80			
	CF	Ted Drain	68(pen)					CF	To Wing-Keung				
	IL	Barry Salisbury						IL	Kwok Yau	17			
	OL	Ian Brown	65					OL	Hau Ching-To	82			
Team Coach		Denis Harrington					Team Coach		L.J.Channing				
Manager							Team Manager		Lee Hang-Lau				
Assistant Manager													
Referee		G.Richardson											
Linesman													
Linesman													

To Wing-Keung is the adopted name of Julio Henrique Toledo, and he is also shown as Chu Wing Keung.

match report from the Illawarra Mercury, 4/7/1957, page 24 and page 21 by Syd Fairs
Leading 3-1 less than 15 minutes from the final whistle at Wollongong Showground yesterday, the South Coast Soccer team let the match with Eastern Athletic slip from its grasp.
After being down 0-1 at half time, the local team hit the front with a sensational burst in which it scored three goals in three minutes midway through the second half.
Hong Kong captain Ko Po Keung moved to centre forward and the visitors fought back splendidly.
However, it was defensive mistakes - particularly on the right side of the Coast team that allowed the visitors to force a draw.
This is the second time within two years that South Coast has played a draw with a Hong Kong touring team.
The match was not up to the standard of the 1955 match against South China.
There were more dull periods, than thrilling ones.
A strong southerly wind and a rough surface spoilt the game, and affected the tourists more than the home side.
The Hong Kong team relied on a short passing style for success.
However the coach, Mr.L.Channing made no excuses for his team.
"We were lucky to get away with a draw," he said.
"The South Coast forwards were much better than any we met in New Zealand. They surprised us," he said.
Twelve members of the touring party of 20 have played in Australia with Eastern Athletic (1953) and South China (1955).
But on yesterday's showing this team is not up to the standard of the two previous touring sides.
Although Mr.Channing was impressed with the South Coast forwards, they played for most of the match as individuals.
Charlie Stewart was the pick - two goals coming from his crosses.
Keith Learmonth sparkled in patches of the second half, and youngsters Brown and Salisbury should benefit from the experience.
Ian Brown had the thrill of scoring a goal in his first representative match.
John Etherington, Harry Murdoch and Bill Williams shone in defence. After an indifferent first half, Bob Young infused zip into his play in the second. His goal (the fourth in 12 seasons) was a beauty.
Alex Frazer's only blemishes were in defence, and this may have contributed in some small measure to Bob Bignell having a bad game.
Nevertheless Bignell was outpaced by Hau Ting To, and he gave the nippy winger far too much room.

The Hong Kong inside forwards, Kwok Yau Chu, Wing Keung, and Ho Cheung Yau bamboozled the Coast defence in the first half with clever ball control and accurate passing.
Chan Hing, Lee Ping Chu and Ko Po Keung were solid in defence.
Hau Ting To is a clever winger, but not in the class of Mok who was here with the 1955 team.
The Teams:-
South Coast: J.Etherington, R.Bignell, H.Murdoch, A.Frazer, W.Williams, R.Young, C.Stewart, K.Learmonth, E.Drain, B.Salisbury, I.Brown.
Eastern Athletic: Yung Poy Dor, Lee Ping Chu, Lau Yee, Chan Hing, Ko Po Keung, Szeto Yui, Yeung Way To, Ho Cheung Yau, Chu Wing Keung, Kwok Yau, Hau Ting To.
Referee, Mr.G.Richardson; attendance (official) 3,609; gate takings not available for publication.
The visitors had the advantage of the strong southerly and consequently had South Coast on the defensive for long periods.
A 20yd. drive from Chu screamed over the bar, then from a free kick on the edge of the penalty, Ko crashed one into the cross bar.
The Coast's first raid was a good one with Young and Learmonth working the ball upfield and Brown tested Yung with a hard, low drive.
Ho hit the bar with a 30 yard drive then sent the ball through for Chu. However Etherington was warmly applauded when he dived at the centre forward's feet to save.
Hong Kong scored its first goal in the 17th minute when Bignell left Hau wide open. The winger sent the ball into the centre for Kwok to slam into the net.
Etherington was the busiest man on the field. The visitors' attacks were more fluent than the locals who had to stop the ball before proceeding.
South Coast began to come into the game just before the interval, but inaccurate shooting spoilt many moves.
Long clearances from Etherington had Hong Kong worried after the changeover, and a 20-yd. drive from Drain whistled past the post.
The Orientals switched their forward line, but at this stage the Coastal defence had their measure.
South Coast equalised in the 65th minute when Frazer cut one back to Stewart. The right winger's cross was deflected by Lee to Brown whose header slipped through Yung's hands into the net.
From a Stewart cross, Young let fly from 25 yards and the ball curled out of the keeper's reach.
Two minutes later Learmonth hit the bar from 25 yards then Stewart was tripped. A penalty was awarded and Drain's shot gave the Coasters a 3-1 lead.
Ko moved from the centre-half to centre-forward. He added punch to the attack and Ho beat Etherington.
Several minutes later Ho took the ball from the centre line, Bignell was reluctant to tackle, but at the same time left Hau unattended and the winger slammed home the equaliser.

Fussballklub Austria Wien was founded on the 15th March 1911 but had its roots in Wiener Cricketer on 20th October 1910 in Vienna.
The club was re-named Wiener Amateur-SV in December of that year and adopted the name Fussballklub Austria Wien on 28th November 1926.

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Date & Time	Venue	Weather	Temperature	Attendance
3rd. July 1957, 15.00	Cessnock Sports Ground, Cessnock, New South Wales			3000

Northern Districts..1 v. F.K. Austria Wien (Austria)..4

half time, Northern Districts..0 v. F.K. Austria Wien..3

No.	Position	Name	Goal (minute)	Retired Injured	Sent Off	Time of substitution	No.	Position	Name	Goal (minute)	Retired Injured	Sent Off	Time of substitution
						START LIST							
	GK	David Bone (West Wallsend)						GK	Julius Ondreicska				
	RB	John Pettigrew (Cessnock)						RB	Oskar Fischer				46
	LB	Ray Atkinson (West Wallsend)						LB	Franz Swoboda				
	RH	Jack O'Brien (Wallsend)						RH	Walter Tamandl				
	CH	Kevin O'Neil (c) (Cessnock)						CH	Karl Kowanz (c)				
	LH	Johnny Barr (Cessnock)						LH	Johann Löser				
	OR	Bruce Morrow (Wallsend)						OR	Imre Mathesz				
	IR	Carl Lott (Mayfield United)				45		IR	Horst Nemac	X			X
	CF	Jack Drinkwater (Cessnock)	X					CF	Leopold Baumgartner	X			
	IL	Jack Lennard (Cessnock)						IL	Rudolf Sabetzer	10			
	OL	Alan Thomas (Merewether Advance)						OL	Tibor Szalay Csikos	X			
						SUBSTITUTES							
		William "Bill" Paddocks (Cardiff)				45			Alfred Malik				46
		George Arthur (Wallsend)							Karl Jarosch				X
		Robert Burgoyne (Blacksmiths)											

Team Coach	T.Thomas	Team Coach	Zrare Vogel
Manager	A.H.Frew	Team Manager	
Assistant Manager			
Referee	H.Lonsdale		
Linesman	Welsh		
Linesman	V.Jones		

Northern Districts line-up in accordance with the notification letter to Bruce Morrow from The Australian Soccer Football Association Ltd. The one exception being that the original choice of goalkeeper was Robert Cairns of Wallsend.

www.ozfootball.net has inside-right for Northern Districts as Norm Lott (also of Mayfield United), and Leopold Baumgartner substituting for Horst Nemec.

match report from the Newcastle Morning Herald, 4/7/1957, page 12
The Austrian F.K. Soccer team defeated Northern Districts by four goals to one at Cessnock yesterday, despite a strong half recovery by the Northern team.
F.K. Austria was almost always in control and at times seemed to be treating the match as practice.
J.Ondreicska, the Austrian goalkeeper, thrilled the crowd with spectacular saves. Several times he kicked the ball 75 yards, and his tremendous throws from the goal area rescued his team from trouble on several occasions.
The Northern team was generally too loose in its play, and allowed the strong Austrian forward line to move far too freely. But several times in the second half the Northern forwards looked really dangerous.
J.Drinkwater scored the Northern team's only goal after sound play by its forwards.
The Austrians, who led by three goals to nil at half-time, praised the Cessnock ground which, they said, was the best they had played on since they left Austria.
During the match the Austrians made several changes because of slight injuries to players. A.Malik replaced fullback Fischer at half-time and half way through the second half Nemac was replaced in the forward line by Karl Jarosch.
The Austrians opened strongly and scored their first goal in the first ten minutes of the game when Sabetzer took a pass from Löser and drove a hard shot into the net. D.Bone, the Northern goalkeeper, was out of position and had no hope of saving.
T.Szalay scored again a few minutes later after Tamandl had passed to Baumgartner, who dummied and shot the ball to him in front of the goal. Szalay again caught Bone out of position and drove a hard shot into the net from a slight angle.
The Northern team recovered at this stage and held the Austrians till just before half-time, when Mathesz shot the ball high into the goalmouth where Nemac was able to head the ball into the goal for the Austrians' third goal.

The Northern team missed several chances of scoring at this stage because it was unable to finish its movements. Several times it looked dangerous in attack, but, after beating off their more agile opponents, players failed to take full advantage and allowed the Austrians to regain control.

Drinkwater and Lennard seemed certain to score just before half-time. But the Austrians gained possession and turned defence into attack. Sabetzer had several shots at goal after interchanging passes with Szalay, and twice sent wild kicks flying yards over the top of the crossbar.

At half-time C.Lott (Northern) was replaced by W.Paddocks, the only change made in the Northern team during the game, though some of the players suffered minor injuries.

In the second half clashes between Drinkwater and the Austrian goalkeeper, Ondreicska, thrilled the crowd. Both were penalised for barging each other on several occasions.

Drinkwater took charge of the ball in the goal area soon after the start of the second half, but the Austrian players would not give him room to shoot. Drinkwater passed to Morrow, who lost possession, but a few minutes later Morrow shot the ball to Drinkwater, who headed the ball into goal. The referee, H.Lonsdale, disallowed it because of an infringement by a Northern player.

Lennard's eye was cut in a tussle with one of the Austrian forwards and he had to leave the field for ambulance attention. While he was off the field Baumgartner and Löser narrowly missed hard shots at goal after superb play by several Austrian forwards.

Drinkwater's goal was scored in unusual circumstances a few minutes later. After taking a high pass from Lennard in the goal area, Drinkwater shot the ball towards the goal, where it hit Ondreicska on the back and bounced into the goal.

The Northern team then trailed by three goals to one, and for several minutes had the Austrians on defence. Lennard and Morrow narrowly missed shots at goal, Morrow's shot being stopped by a brilliant dive by Ondreicska.

Baumgartner scored again for Austria after the visitors had taken the ball from their own goal area. Mathesz took the ball through on the toe, passed to Szalay, and positioned himself to again receive the ball. He then shot the ball to Sabetzer, who stabbed a neat pass to Baumgartner, who dummied and drove a straight shot into goals.

Sabetzer and Szalay were outstanding for Austria, both in attack and in defence. Their clever footwork and complete understanding undermined the Northern players' teamwork, and the Austrian pair were allowed to move too much on their own. Nemac played a sound game, and the goalkeeper, Ondreicska, was faultless.

For the Northern team, J.Pettigrew played well. He was always in position, and kept tackling.

J.Lennard worked hard and gave an outstanding exhibition of attacking play, though he was caught out of position a few times in defence. O'Brien and Morrow also played soundly.

An estimated crowd of 3000 attended the match.

Mis-spelt players names in the newspaper report have been corrected:- Karl Jarosch was shown as Karl Jaros, Johann Löser was shown as Losei, Tibor Szalay was shown as T.Tzalay, Imre Mathesz was shown as Mathes, and Horst Nemac was shown as Nemez.

Date & Time	Venue	Weather	Temperature	Attendance
7th. July 1957,	Olympic Park, Melbourne, Victoria			16000

Victoria..1 v. Ferencváros (Hungary)..6

half time, Victoria..1 v. Ferencváros..4

No.	Position	Name	Goal (minute)	Retired Injured	Sent Off	Time of substitution	No.	Position	Name	Goal (minute)	Retired Injured	Sent Off	Time of substitution
START LIST													
	GK	Joe Ruyters						GK					
	RB	Remo Guardiani						RB					
	LB	Cor Mathyssen						LB					
	RH	Robert "Bob" Wemyss (c)						RH					
	CH	Marcello "Max" Vivoli						CH	Sándor Mátrai				
	LH	A."Tony" Vella						LH					
	OR	Emmanuel "Lolly" Vella						OR	Tamas Kertesz	X, X			
	IR	Tom "Pepe" Cubero	X(pk)			X*		IR	Miklos Borsos	X, X			
	CF	Rein Yntema		X		X		CF					
	IL	Sjel "Mike" de Bruyckere				X**		IL					
	OL	Ralph Piercy						OL					
SUBSTITUTES													
		Frank Loughran				X							
		Don Hodgson				X*							
		Tom Jack				X**							

Team Coach		Team Coach	Professor Arpad Csanadi
Manager		Team Manager	
Assistant Manager			
Referee			
Linesman			
Linesman			

match report from The Age, 8/7/1957, page 15 https://news.google.com/newspapers?nid=MDQ-9Oe3GGUC&dat=19570708&printsec=frontpage&hl=en

The touring Hungarian club team, Ferencvarosm yreated 16,000 soccer fans to a wonderful exhibition of clever, scientific football defeating Victoria 6-1 at Olympic Park yesterday.
The Hungarians were always attractive, showing great speed and balance.
The Victorians were not disgraced, but they were certainly outclassed.
The position play of the Hungarians left the impression the visitors had two or three extra men on the field.
An outstanding feature of their play was their ability to retain perfect ball control and shoot accurately at full speed.
But for a number of brilliant saves by Ruyters the visitors would have won by a bigger margin.
In several heavy clashes the Hungarians proved their toughness, absorbing heavy bumps nonchalantly. When a body charge was needed they went straight in, square on the man.
The game started slowly, with the Hungarians at half pace, but after 15 minutes, the tempo increased.
Boros netted first for Ferencvaros, after a weak clearance by Vivoli, Boros seized on the ball quickly and gave Ruyters no chance with a low shot to the corner of the net.
The Hungarians then swung into top gear, and a brilliant attacking move gave Boros his second goal.
Kertesz added two more goals as the visitors ran through the Victorian defence easily. Ruyters had no chance to save any of the goals.
Following a nasty clash in the penalty area, Yntema was carried off on a stretcher and replaced by Loughran. From the penalty kick awarded for the infringement, Cubero scored Victoria's only goal.
Yntema was taken to Prince Henry's Hospital with a fractured leg.
The home side, suffered another blow in the second half when Cubero, who had been playing well, was taken off. Hodgson replaced him.
A third casualty was de Bruyckere whose place was taken by Jack.
The Hungarians bombarded the Victorian goal in the second half and inevitably Ruyters succombed, the sixth goal coming from a terrific drive just before the end.
Their win here followed a 3-0 victory over an Australian XI in Adelaide on Saturday.
Ferencvaros (Hungary)..6 d. Victoria..1.

Northern line-up from Harry Hethrington's

Date & Time	Venue	Weather	Temperature	Attendance
7th. July 1957,	Crystal Palace Ground, Wallsend, Newcastle, New South Wales			7500

Northern Districts..3 v. Eastern Athletic (Hong Kong)..3

half time, Northern Districts..2 v. Eastern Athletic..1

No.	Position	Name	Goal (minute)	Retired Injured	Sent Off	Time of substitution	No.	Position	Name	Goal (minute)	Retired Injured	Sent Off	Time of substitution
						START LIST							
	GK	W."Bill" Mahoney (Adamstown)						GK	Yung Poy-Dor				
	RB	Clyde Allanson (Adamstown)						RB	Lee Ping-Chiu				
	LB	Ray Atkinson (West Wallsend)						LB	Lau Yee				
	RH	Jack O'Brien (Wallsend)						RH					
	CH	Kevin O'Neil (c) (Cessnock)						CH	Lo Kwok-Tai				
	LH	George Arthur (Wallsend)						LH	Chan Hung				
	OR	John Morrow (Wallsend)						OR	Szeto Man (c)				
	IR	Max Hamilton (Adamstown)						IR	Ho Cheung-Yau	X			
	CF	Robert Burgoyne (Blacksmiths)	X, X					CF	Ko Po-Keung				
	IL	Brian Lewsham (Mayfield United)						IL	Chu Wing-Keung	X			
	OL	Alan Thomas (Merewether)	X					OL	Hau Ching-To	X			
						SUBSTITUTES							
		R.Parr (Merewether)											
		W.Sheehan (Mayfield United)											

Team Coach	Kevin O'Neil	Team Coach	L.J.Channing
Manager	W.McKie	Team Manager	Lau Ng Chiu
Assistant Manager			
Referee	George Muir		
Linesman	A.Welsh		
Linesman	J.Carlin		

Northern Districts line-up in accordance with the notification letter to Bruce Morrow from The Australian Soccer Football Association Ltd.

match report from The Sydney Morning Herald, 8/7/1957, page 11
The Hong Kong Soccer team played a three-all draw with Northern Districts at Wallsend yesterday before a crowd of 7,500.
International winger Bruce Morrow withdrew from the Northern eleven and was replaced by the tall Adamstown inside-forward Max Hamilton.
Hong Kong made four changes from the 11 which played at Wollongong on Wednesday.
The visitors came from behind three times.
In the final movement of the match their left-half, Chan Hung, put in a brilliant individual burst.
He beat three defenders and looked certain to win the match for Hong Kong, but goalkeeper Bill Mahoney made a spectacular save by diving at his feet and deflacting the ball.
Hong Kong thrilled the crowd with its clever passing, but there was a lack of real drive in front of goal.
This could have been because of the absence of the team's regular centre-forward, Yeung Wai-to.
Kev O'Neill was an excellent defender and he had great support from the goalkeeper Mahoney.
Another newcomer to big football, Bob Burgoyne, had a splendid match. He continually gained possession by using his height.
Nothern Districts, 3 (R.Burgoyne 2, A.Thomas) drew with Hong Kong, 3 (Hau Ching To, Chu Wing Keung, Ho Cheung Yau).

match report from Newcastle Morning Herald, 8/7/1957, page 10
The youthful Northern District Soccer team played a 3-all draw with the Eastern Athletic (Hongkong) team at Crystal Palace ground, Wallsend, yesterday.
The team vindicated the selectors' choice and except for a period late in the second half, when it lead 3-1, it outplayed the Chinese side in all departments.
The attendance, estimated at 7000, was larger than that when Australia beat Austria F.K. in the first Test match on the same ground a week earlier.
Playing as a team, the Northern District players gave their opponents little latitude till they lost their grip of the game towards the finish, and it was in that brief period that the Chinese scored two goals to draw level.
Beginning confidently Northern District team forced a corner kick in the first minute. Yong Poy Dor, the Chinese goalkeeper, cleared with a hefty kick. Then burgoine, the youthful Northern District centre-forward, was worried out of possession by the defence when in a good position to score.
G.Arthur, the left half-back, who played an excellent game, hit the crossbar with a hard shot and from the rebound Burgoine netted.
Less than a minute later China levelled the score with an excellent goal by Hau Chung To on the left wing.
Following a period of beautiful ground work by both teams the ball was sent towards China's goal, and judging the dropping ball splendidly Burgoine gave Yong Poy Dor no chance with a hard drive which put Northern District in the lead 2-1.

The Hongkong players introduced every manoeuvre they knew, but found the Northern District's defence too sound. In stopping one hard pass to the left wing Arthur was hit in the stomach and play was held up for a couple of minutes till he recovered.

Trying desperately to draw level, the Chinese passed with precision. Mahoney was knocked down in saving a hard shot and a Northern District back jumped into position and stopped another attempt at goal.

The score was unaltered at half time.

Immediately after the interval the Chinese made several sorties, but Mahoney, ably supported by Allanson and Atkinson, kept his goal intact.

Northern District again took command and Yong Por Dor merited the applause for stopping a hard drive. The youthful Northern District players kept the ball at ground level and generally kept command of the game.

Ho Cheung Yau, inside right, combined well with Hau Chung To on the left wing and brought play back into Northern District's territory. Hau Chung To almost scored when he headed the ball towards goal, causing Mahoney to spring sideways to stop the shot. A few seconds later Ho Cheung Yau swung his arms in disappointment when he lofted the ball over the bar with only Mahoney in front of him.

Northern District led 3-1 when A.Thomas netted from the left. From the kick-off the Chinese, with beautiful ground work, moved the ball to the left wing and back towards the centre and Mahoney again saved a hard drive by Ko Po Keung, centre-forward, from close in.

At this stage, with victory assured, the Northern District players began to allow their opponents too much latitude. Their previous success was due to the fact that each member of the team tackled his opponent at the precise time.

Chu Wing Keung netted when he received the ball from the left wing, making the score 3-2 in Northern District's favour.

China drew level when Ho Chung Yau scored after a movement in which the ball was swung from one side of the field to the other in a passing rush which was too much for the Northern District's defence.

The Chinese kept up the pressure and Atkinson was injured in defending his goal. Then Mahoney brought the crowd to its feet when he was felled with a hard shot from close in but kept the ball in his possession and got it away.

The Secretary-coach of the Hongkong team (Mr. L.J.Channing) said later that he had noticed an improvement in Australian players since his previous visit in 1953 with the Eastern Athletic team.

The Northern District eleven had played creditably and with fighting spirit till late in the second half when it possibly had been lulled into a sense of security. He was impressed by the ability shown by several of the Northern District players. He gave special mention to B.Lewsam, the Mayfield United inside forward and also praised Arthur and O'Neill.

The Chinese team will play the Cessnock team at Cessnock on Wednesday, July 31, and will be entertained at tea and a social at night.

Date & Time	Venue	Weather	Temperature	Attendance
13th. July 1957, 14.45	Olympic Park, Melbourne, Victoria			16581

FK Austria Wien..1 v. Ferencváros (Hungary)..3

half time, FK Austria Wien..1 v. Ferencváros..2

No.	Position	Name	Goal (minute)	Retired Injured	Sent Off	Time of substitution	No.	Position	Name	Goal (minute)	Retired Injured	Sent Off	Time of substitution
START LIST													
	GK	Julius Ondreicska						GK	Geza Gulyas				
	RB							RB	Imre Ombody				
	LB							LB	Jenő Dálnoki (c)				
	RH	Karl Kowanz						RH	András Gerendás				
	CH	Karl Stotz						CH	Sándor Mátrai				
	LH							LH	Ferenc Dekany				
	OR							OR	Tamas Kertesz				
	IR	Walter Tamandl	X					IR					
	CF							CF					
	IL							IL					
	OL	Tibor Szalay Csikos						OL	Máté Fenyvesi	X			

Team Coach	Zrare Vogel	Team Coach	Professor Arpad Csanadi
Manager		Team Manager	
Assistant Manager			
Referee			
Linesman			
Linesman			

match report from The Age, 15/7/1957, page 15 https://news.google.com/newspapers?nid=MDQ-9Oe3GGUC&dat=19570715&printsec=frontpage&hl=en

Austria Football Club fell for soccer's oldest trap when consistent off-sides cost it the game against Ferencvaros (Hungary) at Olympic Park on Saturday. Ferencvaros won 3-1.
The attendance, just over 15,000, was below expectations, although the high admittance charges brought the takings to well over the £6000.
Repeated Austrian moves were stopped in the danger area through quick-thinking defensive play.
By moving forward just before the ball was played through, Ferencvaros caught the Austrians flat-footed and offside at least 15 times in the first half.
There was little fancy play and, while fans missed the expected tricky footwork, they appreciated the fact that pressure kept both teams to stereotype football.
The Hungarians were more direct in their play and whenever the goal was in range the ball was sent in with crashing force.
Hungary scored first after 11 minutes' play. After several forays by the Austrians, the scores were levelled by a fine goal, following good midfield play.
The Hungarians were quicker to the ball and their play all round was more purposeful than the Austrians.
The game went in fits and starts, with both teams attacking for a spell, then settling back to probing tactics, feeling out weaknesses.
Leading 2-1 at the interval, the Hungarians scored one goal soon after the resumption and for the remainder of the game play seesawed from end to end, with neither side scoring.

match report from Soccer News,Volume 10, Number 17, 20/7/1957, page 1

Last Saturday's display by FERENCVAROS reveled it to be a perfectly balanced combination, without a single obvious weakness in the football ability of individuals, team tactics, or staying power.
F.K. Austria's high-class opposition, at least for the first 75 minutes, had all the qualities that would have forced the disclosure of flaws in the Hungarians' soccer had there been any to disclose.
Geza Gulyas and his co-defenders, Imre Ombody, Sandor Matrai and Jeno Dalnoki, showed perfect understanding, plus a touch of genius in their positioning movements.
Their anticipation was beaten only once, quite forgivably, when Austria's left-winger, Tibor Szalay, sent up a bullet-like 30 yarder reminiscent of Hanappi, which ricochetted off the left upright.
Direction of a richochet can never be forseen, and the result was a desperate scramble in the goal-square. Walter Tamandl, Austria's inside right, was the first player able to put his boot to the ball effectively, and of course the short range gave Gulyas no chance.
Wing-halves Ferenc Dekany and Andor Gerendas were well up with the game in both attack and defence, and all five forwards gave a classical display of offensive tactics.
Left-winger Mate Fenyvesi's speed, cleverness and ability with both feet stamped him as the outstanding player on the field.
F.K. Austria's standouts were goalie Julius Ondreicska, centre-half Karl Stotz, right-half Karl Kowanz, and left-winger Szalay.
Szalay, however, was guilty of stalling several dangerous attacking moves for his side by being flagged offside at vital moments, the obvious result of youthful impetuosity.

Date & Time	Venue	Weather	Temperature	Attendance
14th. July 1957,	Olympic Park, Melbourne, Victoria			

Victoria..2 v. FK Austria Wien..7

half time,

No.	Position	Name	Goal (minute)	Retired Injured	Sent Off	Time of substitution	No.	Position	Name	Goal (minute)	Retired Injured	Sent Off	Time of substitution
START LIST													
	GK	Giorgio Penzo						GK	Julius Ondreicska				
	RB	Remo Guardiani											
	LB	Cor Mathyssen											
	RH	Robert "Bob" Wemyss						RH	Karl Kowanz				
	CH	Marcello "Max" Vivoli		X		70		CH	Karl Stotz				
	LH	A."Tony" Vella							Karl Jarosch			X	
	OR	Emmanuel "Lolly" Vella											
	IR	Tom "Pepe" Cubero											
	CF	Sjel "Mike" de Bruyckere											
	IL	Frank Loughran											
	OL	Ralph Piercy											
SUBSTITUTES													
	GK	Joe Ruyters											
		Tom Jack				70							
		William "Bill" Harburn											

Team Coach		Team Coach	Zrare Vogel
Manager		Team Manager	
Assistant Manager			
Referee			
Linesman			
Linesman			

Karl Jarosch is also shown as Jaroch and Yarosz.

match report from The Age, 15/7/1957, page 15 https://news.google.com/newspapers?nid=MDQ-9Oe3GGUC&dat=19570715&printsec=frontpage&hl=en

At Olympic Park yesterday, Austria Football Club defeated Victoria, 7-2. The visitors broke through the home defence with ridiculous ease.
The Austrians played the last 15 minutes with 10 men. Jaroch was sent off, following an incident in which Vivoli was injured and forced to leave the field.
Jack took over the pivot spot, but, although the Austrians were one man short, they still had loose men all over the ground.
A goal by Vella for Victoria was the best of the match. He drove hard into the top corner of the net while at top speed, and no keeper in the world could have saved the shot.
Greasy ground conditions hampered both teams, but good ball control was shown.

match report from Soccer News,Volume 10, Number 17, 20/7/1957, page 3

Persistence by Victoria's backs in maintaining a defence line camped near the half-way mark cost Victoria several goals last Sunday, and spoilt an otherwise splendid performance by the team against F.K. Austria.
Spread out from touchline to touchline, a speedy Austrian forward getting possession of the ball in his own half would find it easy to penetrate the wide-open spaces between the three backs, after which he would find nothing between him and the net except Penzo, whose task without adequate support was naturally hopeless.
Four gift goals out of Austria's seven were scored in this fashion before correct positioning for diagonal defence-in-depth was taken up. It is significant that, during the last 30 minutes of the match, Austria failed to score.
At other times, when intelligently positioned, Victoria's defenders proved well up to their task.
Repeating his performance of the week before against the Hungarians, Bob Wemyss played a grand 90 minutes of football.
The forward line's effort in scoring two good goals against Austria's extremely competent defence, plus their persistently constructive attack, was a credit to them.
At 70 minutes, Tom Jack replaced Vivoli, who suffered a leg injury. Jack played a splendid game at pivot for the remaining 20 minutes of the match.

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Date & Time	Venue	Weather	Temperature	Attendance
15th. July 1957, 20.00	Sydney Sports Ground, Moore Park, Sydney, New South Wales			4500

FK Austria Wien..5 v. Eastern Athletic (Hong Kong)..2

half time, FK Austria Wien..3 v. Eastern Athletic..2

No.	Position	Name	Goal (minute)	Retired Injured	Sent Off	Time of substitution	No.	Position	Name	Goal (minute)	Retired Injured	Sent Off	Time of substitution
START LIST													
	GK	Julius Ondreicska						GK	Tam Chi Keung				
	RB	Rudolf Rappel						RB	Lau Yee				
	LB	Franz Swoboda						LB	Lee Ping-Chiu				
	RH	Walter Tamandl						RH	Chan Fai-Hung				
	CH	Karl Kowanz (c)				X		CH	Ko Po-Keung (c)				
	LH	Johann Löser						LH	To Wing-Keung				
	OR	Imre Mathesz						OR	Ho Ying-Fun				
	IR	Alfred Malik	X					IR	Ho Cheung-Yau	X, X			
	CF	Leopold Baumgartner	X, X, 87					CF	Chu Wing-Keung				
	IL	Horst Nemac				X*		IL	Kwok Yau				
	OL	Tibor Szalay Csikos						OL	Hau Ching-To				
SUBSTITUTES													
		Oskar Fischer				X							
		Rudolf Sabetzer	89			X*							

Team Coach	Zrare Vogel	Team Coach	L.J.Channing
Manager		Team Manager	Lau Ng Chiu
Assistant Manager			
Referee	Bill Jameson		
Linesman			
Linesman			

match report from The Sydney Morning Herald, 16/7/1957, page 12
A crowd of only about 4,500 saw an interesting match.
F.K.Austria led 3-2 at the interval.
Forwards Leopold Baumgartner and Rudolf Sabetzer added two goals in the final three minutes.
The result was not a true indication of the run of play. Hong Kong's good display surprised after the team's miserable showing in the second half against Australia last Saturday.
Deft footwork and solid tackling by centre-half Ko Po Keung and full-backs Lau Yee and Lee Ping Chiu surprised the Austrians, who had expected an easy victory.
Goalkeeper Tam Chi Keung, who is nicknamed "Cat's Eyes" by his team-mates because of his prowess under floodlights in Hong Kong, brought off some miraculous diving saves.
Inside-right Ho Cheng Yau's two goals in the first half were splendid individual efforts.
F.K.Austria captain Karl Kowanz and forward Horst Nemec were replaced by Oscar Fischer and Sabetzer in the first half with leg injuries.
Fischer himself limped from the field with an injured ankle after 15 minutes' play in the second half.
Referee Bill Jameson ordered Rudolf Pichler from the field when he took Fischer's place.
Play was held up when coach Zrare Vogel, F.K.Austria director Karl Gottler, and centre-half Karl Stots, who was not playing, ran onto the field, protesting wildly.
Promoter Max Gold and Hong Kong secretary-coach Mr.L.J.Channing had earlier agreed to allow replacements for injured players at any stage of the match.
This was because F.K.Austria players did not arrive by plane from Melbourne until four hours before the match.
Baumgartner's third goal was the best of the match.
The little fellow's swerving drive from a free kick wide out on the right wing curved right around the surprised Hong Kong goalkeeper, Tam Chi Keung.
In the last minute of play Sabetzer crashed a 30-yard drive past Tam Chi Keung from a swerving cross from Baumgartner.
The start of play was held up when Hong Kong players changed their blue and red striped shirts so as not to clash with F.K.Austria's bright red sweaters.
F.K.Austria players wore black armbands in respect for their former coach, Walter Nausch, who died in Vienna a few days ago.
Takings were £1,361.
F.K.Austria, 5 (L.Baumgartner 3, A.Malik, R.Sabetzer), beat Hong Kong, 2 (Ho Cheng Yau 2).

Date & Time	Venue	Weather	Temperature	Attendance
17th. July 1957,	Wollongong Showground, Wollongong, New South Wales			2372

South Coast..0 v. FK Austria Wien..2

half time, South Coast..0 v. FK Austria Wien..0

No.	Position	Name	Goal (minute)	Retired Injured	Sent Off	Time of substitution	No.	Position	Name	Goal (minute)	Retired Injured	Sent Off	Time of substitution
						START LIST							
	GK	John Etherington						GK	Paul Schweda				X
	RB	Robert Bignall						DF	Rudolf Rappel				
	LB	Harry Murdoch						DF	Franz Swoboda				
	RH	Alex Frazer						MF	Walter Tamandl				
	CH	George Wheatley						MF	Johann Löser				
	LH	William "Bill" Williams (c)						MF	Imre Mathesz				
	OR	Charlie Stewart						FW	Karl Jarosch				
	IR	Phil Peters						FW	Horst Nemac	78			
	CF	Keith Learmonth						FW	Leopold Baumgartner				
	IL	Barry Salisbury						FW	Rudolf Sabetzer	58			
	OL	Ian Brown						FW	Tibor Szalay Csikos				
						SUBSTITUTES							
								GK	Julius Ondreicska				X

Team Coach		Team Coach	Zrare Vogel
Manager		Team Manager	
Assistant Manager			
Referee	G.Richardson		
Linesman	J.Vickery		
Linesman	A.Robinson		

match report from the Illawarra Mercury, 18/7/1957, page 24
F.K.Austria (formerly Vienna Cricket and Football Club) was expected to hit South Coast for six at Wollongong Showground yesterday, but was fully extended to score a narrow victory.
The Austrian Soccer team, like so many other sporting tourists found South Coast a difficult proposition on Wollongong Showground.
Fielding a team which included nine players who helped to defeat Australia 8-3 at Sydney Cricket Ground on July 6, the Austrians were unable to pierce the rock-like South Coast defence until the 58th minute.
Even this goal did not deter the locals, and the second goal did not come until 12 minutes from the final whistle.
Austrian coach, former international winger Z.Vogel, complimented the South Coast team.
"A very fair team, they played very well," he said.
F.K.Austria is regarded as one of the most technically perfect football teams in Austria, and Mr.Vogel's sincere remarks speak volumes for the South Coast's efforts.
The withdrawal of internationals Bob Young and Ted Drain was expected to weaken the South Coast team.
However, their replacements, George Wheatley and Phil Peters, rose to great heights and thoroughly justified their selection.
Few of the South Coast players could be faulted.
The forwards had a difficult task against the powerful Austrian defence, but in the first half often went very close to scoring.
The locals defended dourly in the second session against wave after wave of purple clad Austrian forwards.
The Austrians gave a brilliant exhibition of ball control and short passing.
South Coast tried unsuccessfully to break through in the early stages with long passes down the centre, but scrapped this style to try and beat the Continentals at their own game.
Although the locals did not have the finesse of the Austrians, and their passes were often off the beam, the short passing nearly brought results on numerous occasions.
Austrian centre half Loeser lived up to his advance publicity.
His defence and distribution were nearly perfect.
Centre forward Baumgartner was the pick of a clever, hard working set of forwards.
He repeatedly cut out to the wings to baffle Wheatley and, although he did not score, he severly tested Etherington on many occasions.
Learmonth at times adopted the role of a deep centre forward, but found the Austrian defence a tough proposition.
THE TEAMS:-
South Coast: J.Etherington, R.Bignell, H.Murdoch, A.Frazer, G.Wheatley, W.Williams, C.Stewart, P.Peters, K.Learmonth, B.Salisbury, I.Brown.
FK Austria: P.Schweda, R.Rappl, F.Swoboda, W.Tamandl, H.Loeser, I.Mathes, K.Jaros, N.Nemec, L.Baumgartner, R.Sabetzer, T.Szaly.
Referee: Mr.G.Richardson.
Attendance: 2,372
Gate receipts (Official): £340/17/0.

South Coast had the advantage of a southerly wind in the first half and Schweda was soon in action making an acrobatic save to a Brown shot.
Bignell then sent a 40-yard drive screaming over the bar.
Etherington deflected a Szaly shot for a corner, then was tested by a hot one from Baumgartener.
Awarded a free kick just outside the penalty area, Stewart smartly placed the ball and scored.
However, referee Richardson disallowed the goal ruling that it was an indirect free kick.
Frazer started a promising move when he sent to Peters, who transferred to Stewart, and the winger tested Schweda with a terrific drive.
The Coasters were on top, and from a Stewart corner, Salisbury headed on to the bar with the 'keeper beaten.
Right on half time Schweda made a rather lucky save from a Stewart drive.
Schweda was replaced after the interval by Test 'keeper Ondreicska, who thrilled the crowd with kicks the length of the field and throws past the halfway line.
The Austrians now began to attack solidly and Etherington darted out to save from Sabetzer's feet.
The 'keeper then cleverly saved two Baugartener drives.
The first score came in the 58th minute from a corner by Jaros.
Sabetzer slammed the ball into the net.
Sabetzer then gained possession from a weak goal kick, weaved through the defence and his shot hit the post.
Baumgartener got the rebound, but his shot hit the bar.
The Coast defence was having a terrific battle, but stood up to its task splendidly.
Murdoch cleared a shot from Nemec right off the goal line.
One of the most promising moves by the Coast forwards in the second half came when Learmonth broke away and sent the ball to Brown.
The 'keeper advanced but Brown's shot went right across the front of the goal.
Austria's second goal came 12 minutes from the final whistle.
In a right flank move, Baumgartener sent the ball to Jaros who cut it back from the byeline for Nemec to beat Etherington with a hard, low drive.

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Date & Time	Venue	Weather	Temperature	Attendance
17th. July 1957,	Sydney Sportsground, Moore Park, Sydney, New South Wales			4000

Eastern Athletic (Hong Kong)..3 v. Ferencváros (Hungary)..8

half time, Eastern Athletic..2 v. Ferencváros..4

No.	Position	Name	Goal (minute)	Retired Injured	Sent Off	Time of substitution	No.	Position	Name	Goal (minute)	Retired Injured	Sent Off	Time of substitution
START LIST													
	GK	Yung Poy-Dor						GK	Geza Gulyas				46
	RB	Lee Ping-Chiu						RB	András Gerendás				
	LB	Lau Yee						LB	Jenő Dálnoki				
	RH	Chan Fai-Hung						RH	Jozsef Meszaros	X			
	CH	Ko Po-Keung (c)						CH	Sándor Mátrai				
	LH	Chau Man-Chi						LH	Dr.Ferenc Dekany (c)				X*
	OR	Szeto Man						OR	Karoly Lang				
	IR	Ho Cheung-Yau						IR	Miklos Borsos	X, X, X, X			
	CF	Yeung Wai-To	X					CF	Ferenc Szigeti	X			
	IL	Kwok Yau						IL	Oszkár Vileszál				X
	OL	Lo Kwok-Tai	X, X					OL	Máté Fenyvesi	X			46*
SUBSTITUTES													
								GK	Jozsef Virag				46
									Zoltán Friedmanszky	X			46*

Team Coach		Team Coach	Professor Arpad Csanadi
Manager		Team Manager	
Assistant Manager			
Referee			
Linesman			
Linesman			

match report from The Sydney Morning Herald, 18/7/1957, page 9
Hungarian club Ferencvaros outclassed Hong Kong 8-3 in a Soccer match at the Sports Ground last night.
A crowd of 4,000 watched the floodlit game.
Ferencvaros led 4-2 at half-time, playing a leisurely style of football which was featured by precision passing and long dribbling rushes.
The Hungarians' ball control was astonishing.
The player in possession was always attended by a team-mate, and once a scoring position was established, the Hong Kong goalkeeper had little chance of cutting off the powerful drives.
Young inside-right Miklos Borsos scored four such goals.
The side led 2-nil after only six minutes and the winning margin could have been increased if the Hungarians had applied pressure.
However, coach Csanadi treated the match as little more than a training workout.
Five replacements were made during the match.
Inside-left Oszkar Vilozsal and capt. Ferenc Dekany were replaced midway through the first half; outside-left Mate Fenyvesi was replaced by Zoltan Friedmanszky at the interval, and keeper Geza Gulyas was replaced at half-time by 17-year-old Virag.
The Hong Kong players admitted after the game that they had little chance against the machine-like football of Ferencvaros.
Former internationals said the Hungarian team was one of the best ever to tour Australia.
Ferencvaros, 8 (M.Borsos 4, M.Fenyvesi, F.Szigeti, J.Meszaros, Z.Friedmanszky), beat Hong Kong, 3 (Lo Kwok Tai 2, Yeung Wai To).

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Date & Time	Venue	Weather	Temperature	Attendance
20th. July 1957,	Sydney Cricket Ground, Moore Park, Sydney, New South Wales			20777

FK Austria Wien..3 v. Ferencváros (Hungary)..2

half time, FK Austria Wien..1 v. Ferencváros..2

No.	Position	Name	Goal (minute)	Retired Injured	Sent Off	Time of substitution	No.	Position	Name	Goal (minute)	Retired Injured	Sent Off	Time of substitution
						START LIST							
	GK	Julius Ondreicska						GK	Geza Gulyas				X
	RB	Rudolf Rappel						RB	Imre Ombody				
	LB	Franz Swoboda						LB	Jenő Dálnoki				
	RH	Karl Kowanz (c)						RH	András Gerendás				X*
	CH	Johann Löser						CH	Sándor Mátrai				
	LH	Walter Tamandl						LH	Dr.Ferenc Dekany (c)				
	OR	Karl Jarosch						OR	Karoly Lang				X**
	IR	Leopold Baumgartner						IR	Zoltán Friedmanszky				X***
	CF	Alfred Malik	X					CF	Pál Orosz				
	IL	Imre Mathesz	X, X					IL	Oszkár Vileszál				
	OL	Tibor Szalay Csikos						OL	Máté Fenyvesi	X			
						SUBSTITUTES							
								GK	György Szőke				X
									Jozsef Meszaros	X(pk)			X*

Team Coach	Zrare Vogel	Team Coach	Professor Arpad Csanadi
Manager		Team Manager	
Assistant Manager			
Referee	Bill Mrdjen		
Linesman			
Linesman			

match report from The Sun-Herald, 21/7/1957, page 47 https://news.google.com/newspapers?nid=lL5f5cZgq8MC&dat=19570721&printsec=frontpage&hl=en

F.K. Austria scored a thrilling 3-2 win over Hungarian side Ferencvaros in a classic Soccer match at the S.C.G. yesterday.
The match was one of the most entertaining seen in Sydney for years, and was fully appreciated by the season's biggest Soccer crowd of 20,777.
The result was a surprise, because Ferencvaros, which had won the first match in Melbourne last week 3-1, was expected to win again.
F.K. Austria played two different types of games yesterday - attack in the first half and solid defence in the second.
The Austrian team's non-stop attacking play in the first half was rewarded when it led 2-1 at half-time.
A goal from a corner kick early in the second half increased its lead to 3-1 and from then on the players concentrated on defence.
They did this to such effect that Ferencvaros' only score in the second half came from a penalty goal.
Main factor in F.K. Austria's win was its reconstructed forward line.
Team selectors switched several players' positions and this resulted in the forwards having more penetration and understanding.
This was mainly noticeable with the left side forwards, outside-left Tibor Szalay and inside left Imre Mathesz.
Szalay and Mathesz are both former members of the Hungarian youth team, which did not return to Hungary after the revolution.
During the week they asked coach Arpad Csanadi if they could play together in the match. *(newspaper report incorrectly named Ferencvaros coach as the F.K.Austria's coach)*
Csanadi decided on the move and the game paid off. Mathesz scored two goals- the second from a corner kick by Szalay.
Yesterday's match provided an outstanding exhibition of ball control, positional play, and some acrobatic saves by both goalkeepers.
Ferencvaros was unlucky to lose its main goalie, Geza Gulyas, early in the first half.
Gulyas injured his right shoulder when he dived to save a shot at goal and had to leave the field.
His place was taken by 24-year-old Gyorgy Szoke, who capably filled the position.
Szoke received the biggest ovation of the match when he dived through the air and twisted to catch a hard drive from inside-right Baumgartner.
The crowd also applauded the wonderful ball control of both teams and the way their passes always seemed to find their man.
Ferencvaros opened the scoring when speedy outside-left Fenyvesi took the ball up the wing, enticed goalkeeper Julius Ondreicska out of the goalmouth, and calmly lobbed it over his head.
The excited ferencvaros players rushed up and embraced Fenyvesi.
But five minutes later F.K. Austria equalised when centre-forward Alfred Malik scored with a hard right-foot drive.
F.K. Austria went to a 2-1 lead when inside-left Mathesz ran around two defenders and put the ball into the corner of the net.
At half-time Ferencvaros made three changes in its team, replacing the right-half, outside-right and inside-right.
The changes sharpened the attack, but great defensive work by centre-half Hans Loser limited the scoring opportunities.

Ferencvaros' only goal in the second half was a penalty goal by Meszaros.
Austria, 3 (I.Mathesz 2, A.Malik), defeated Hungary, 2 (M.Fenyvesi, J.Meszaros penalty goal), at Sydney Cricket Ground.

Date & Time	Venue	Weather	Temperature	Attendance
21st. July 1957,	Bulli Recreation Ground, Bulli, Wollongong, New South Wales			3902

South Coast Xl..3 v. Ferencváros (Hungary)..5

half time, South Coast Xl..1 v. Ferencváros..2

No.	Position	Name	Goal (minute)	Retired Injured	Sent Off	Time of substitution	No.	Position	Name	Goal (minute)	Retired Injured	Sent Off	Time of substitution
						START LIST							
	GK	John Ethrington (Balgownie)						GK	Jozsef Virag				
	RB	Bob Bignall (Corrimal)						RB	Imre Ombody				
	LB	Harry Murdoch (Balgownie)		X				LB	Jenő Dálnoki			X	
	RH	Alex Frazer (Balgownie)						RH	S.Tolonics				
	CH	William "Billy" Williams (c) (Woonona-Bulli)				X*		CH	Mihály Kispéter				
	LH	Robert "Bob" Young (Corrimal)						LH	Ferenc Dekany				
	OR	Phil Peters (Corrimal)			X			OR	Miklos Borsos	47			
	IR	Keith Learmonth (Corrimal)						IR	Oszkár Vileszál				
	CF	Charlie Stewart (Woonona-Bulli)	3, X(pk)					CF	Karoly Lang				
	IL	Barry Salisbury (Woonona-Bulli)	55					IL	Ferenc Szigeti	17, X			
	OL	Ian Brown (Woonona-Bulli)						OL	Máté Fenyvesi	35			X
						SUBSTITUTES							
		A.Robinson				X			Zoltán Friedmanszky	X			X
		George Wheatley				X*			Sándor Mátrai				

Team Coach		Team Coach	Professor Arpad Csanadi
Manager		Team Manager	
Assistant Manager			
Referee	George Richardson		
Linesman			
Linesman			

match report from the Illawarra Mercury, 22/7/1957, sports section, page 8
Two players were ordered from the field late in the second half of the representative Soccer match between South Coast and Ferencvaros (Hungary) at Slacky Flat yesterday.
They were Phil Peters (South Coast) and J.Dalnoki (Hungary).
Referee George Richardson gave both players their marching orders after Peters had retaliated when Dalnoki kicked him severely.
Players swarmed around the referee after the incident.
Richardson awarded a penalty to South Coast and centre-forward Charlie Stewart netted.
Hungary won a hard-fought and interesting match 5-3, after leading 2-1 at half time.
Play became virile in the final 15 minutes with heavy tackling. A big crowd braved the weather to watch the match.
THE TEAMS:-
South Coast: J.Etherington, R.Bignell, H.Murdoch, A.Frazer, W.Williams, R.Young, K.Learmonth, P.Peters, C.Stewart, B.Salisbury, I.Brown. Replacements: G.Wheatley, A.Robinson.
Ferencvaros: J.Virag, I.Ombodi, J.Dalnoki, S.Tolonics, M.Kispeter, F.Dekany, M.Borsos, O.Vilezsal, K.Lang, F.Szigeti, M.Fenyvesi. Replacements: S.Matrai, Z.Friedmanszki.
Attendance, 3902; gate £614/12/- ; referee, Mr.G.Richardson.
Sensation hovered in the opening two minutes when Salisbury almost netted following up a long kick by Bignell.
Seconds later left-winger Brown sent the ball to centre-forward Stewart who drove strongly into the net.
The local side continued to attack when Williams lobbed high but Virag gathered.
Hungary moved into the attack after the early setback when centre-forward Szigeti raced along the flank and drew Etherington from the goal.
He in-passed to Vilezsal who missed an easy chance.
Speedy outside-left Fenyvesi gained possession and crossed to Szigeti but his shot hit the upright.
Szigeti again gathered from Vilezsal after 17 minutes' play and cleverly beat Williams to score in the corner.
Fenyvesi, who was getting a feast of the ball, broke through again but Etherington cleared.
Borsos beat man after man in an outstanding individual run but he lost possession.
Etherington was having a busy time against the smoothly working forwards.
After 35 minutes of play, Fenyvesi registered Hungary's second goal when he raced down the field to beat Etherington effortlessly.
Hungary led 2-1.

Play switched back to Hungarian territory. Goalkeeper Virag fumbled a Stewart shot and fell on the ball.
He was injured and play was held up for a few minutes.
Murdoch was injured for the first time soon after.
The score was unchanged at half-time.
Sensation again arrived in the first two minutes of the second half, when Borsos drew Etherington out in a fine individual move to score.
Hungary led 3-1.
Brown and Salisbury combined well in an attacking movement and sent to Stewart who stumbled as he drove goalwards.
Ten minutes after the interval Learmonth pushed his way through but the Hungarian defence obtained possession and sent goalwards to Virag.
However, Salisbury raced through after the ball and out-paced Virag in the struggle for possession to score in the corner.
Hungary led 3-2.
Murdoch was hurt again and took no further part in the match.
He was replaced by Robinson. Williams then stood down in favour of Wheatley, who also later gave a solid display.
Peters penetrated but he drove off balance and the shot was wide.
Young erred when he conceded a corner then Matrai sent in an accurate play kick from the right flank.
Szigeti and Etherington both jumped for the ball but the goalkeeper fumbled the ball into the net.
Hungary 4-2.
Then came the departure from the field of Peters and Dalnoki and Stewart's spot kick reduced the margin to 4-3.
Play now became rough and the South Coast forward line showed every promise of scoring an equaliser.
But left wing replacement Friedmanzski put the issue beyond doubt when he ran downfield for a perfect scoring shot.
Hungary secured a penalty when Wheatley fell on the ball but Vilezsal's shot was high and wide.

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Date & Time	Venue	Weather	Temperature	Attendance
24th. July 1957, 15.30	Newcastle Sports Ground, Newcastle, New South Wales			4000

Northern District..3 v. Ferencváros (Hungary)..4

half time, Northern District..3 v. Ferencváros..3

No.	Position	Name	Goal (minute)	Retired Injured	Sent Off	Time of substitution	No.	Position	Name	Goal (minute)	Retired Injured	Sent Off	Time of substitution
START LIST													
	GK	Bill Mahoney (Adamstown)						GK	Jozsef Virag				
	RB	Ray Atkinson (West Wallsend)											
	LB	George Arthur (Wallsend)							Imre Ombody				
	RH	Jack O'Brien (Wallsend)							Mihály Kispéter				
	CH	Kevin O'Neill (Cessnock) (c)											
	LH	John "Jack" Barr (Cessnock)											
	OR	Bruce Morrow (Wallsend)							Karoly Lang	28			
	IR	John "Jack" Morrow (Wallsend)							Zoltán Friedmanszky	19			
	CF	Robert Burgoyne (Blacksmiths)	44						Pál Orosz	X			
	IL	Jack Lennard (Cessnock)	X, X						Oszkár Vileszál	X			
	OL	Jack Peel (Wallsend)											

Team Coach		Team Coach	Professor Arpad Csanadi
Manager	A.H.Frew	Team Manager	
Assistant Manager			
Referee	Harold Lonsdale		
Linesman	G.Muir		
Linesman	H.Parker		

match report from Newcastle Morning Herald, 25/7/1957, page 16

The Hungarian Soccer team, Ferencvaros, gained a hard-earned 4-3 win against a Northern Districts side at Newcastle Sports Ground yesterday.

The North, the best side the district has fielded for many seasons, held the Hungarians till five minutes before full-time.

The surprise of the match was the militance of the North, which gained a 2-0 lead in the first 14 minutes.

The Northern players, most of whom had worked till a few hours before the match, gave the Hungarians their greatest Australian shock so far.

The score was 3-3 at half-time and till their condition began to sag near the end, the North's players gave as good as they received.

The Hungarians worked desperately to win in the last 15 minutes and succeeded only because leg-weary defenders were too slow to break up the one convincing attack they were able to make.

The North's football surprised. Instead of the customary kick-and-rush, the players matched their more experienced opponents in technique and in the arts and crafts of the game. They kept the ball on the ground and their passes found the man for whom they were intended.

It is a long time since Northern supporters of the code have seen a team from their district which looked so much like a Soccer side of worth.

The North's tactics were sound and individual performances much above what supporters have come to expect.

The team which lost yesterday could, with proper training and coaching, become one of Australia's outstanding sides.

The Hungarians were bigger in physique and in better condition, but they had to work desperately toward the end to swing the trend of a match that was going away from them.

With one or two changes and a fortnight together, the Northern District XI could, on this showing, do well against most opposition. It is obvious that the Northern players have taken notice of lessons given them by teams from overseas that have visited the district. There is great hope for an outstanding Soccer side in the North within two seasons.

The match was particularly fast, and became a little heated st times, because the Hungarians considered that the referee (Mr.H.Lonsdale) should interpret rules to their advantage and because R.Burgoine, the young Blacksmiths centre-forward, perhaps a little too enthusiastic in his first "big" match, charged the Hungarian goalkeeper whenever he had the ball. Burgoine was not at fault, since he was never unfair, but he played the game according to the manner in which he has been taught. It is still allowable to charge the goalkeeper when he has the ball - and Burgoine did no more than that.

None of the North's team played poorly, but it is a long time since a half-back line has worked so well. K.O'Neill, the centre half-back, gave a polished display and handled his team as a captain should. Jack O'Brien could not be faulted, except that he was always eager to do a little too much.

The third member of the line was Jack Barr, of Cessnock. It is a long time since I have seen Barr play poorly, but never has he played as well as he did yesterday. His defence was tight as a vice and his constructive play was admirable.

Jack Lennard, particularly in the first half, gave an exhibition of inside-forward play that took one back to the days of Alex Cameron and "Bully" Hughes. Bruce and Jack Morrow, on the right wing, combined well, although at times they found it difficult to keep up with each other. Jack Peel, on the left wing, was sound against the strong Hungarian defence. Burgoyne, who faces his own goal too frequently, had a difficult time, but acquitted himself well.

Ray Atkinson, the right full-back, never lost his solidity, and his partner, George Arthur, faced with one of the best wingers seen in the North for many seasons, more than held his own. Bill Mahoney was, as always, cool, capable and safe.

The Hungarians, who complained about the difficult playing pitch - which had a heavy patch in the centre - forgetting that the Northern players also had to use it - have discovered how to combine the craft and artistry of the older school of Soccer with the speed and power of modern play. Their style is said to be less brilliant than adopted in some other European countries but has greater forcefulness.

The players, of stature, weight and remarkable physical condition, showed pefect ball control with both feet and keen football intellect.
From first to last, their football remained cogent and incisive, a recognition that cooperation is better than individualism, because the ball was never held by one man but transferred immediately to another.
But for all their brilliance, chessboard precision in passing, supple ball control and quick interchange of position, the Hungarians were strangely reluctant to shoot. They liked to play with the ball too much. And play with it they did - delicately and almost caressingly. On occasions they formed little groups who passed from one to the other till the fast-moving Northern players broke them up and left them stranded.
The Hungarians too often failed to end their pretty movements - a fault one has found with other Continental teams.
The North attacked from the start. Two attacks were stopped in the penalty area by I.Ombody with quick tackles but, after eight minutes, Bruce Morrow placed a free-kick intelligently. Lennard trapped the ball.
With a flick he evaded M.Kispeter, and banged the ball into the net. Four minutes later, Morrow's corner went to Barr, who lofted the ball over the heads of onrushing defenders right on to Lennard's boot. Leonard made no mistake and left the goalkeeper, J.Virag, stranded.
The North was well on top but Hungary fought back and, in the 19th minute, defenders stood flat-footed while Z.Friedmanszky broke away and scored with a remarkable angled shot.
Hungary was on top at that stage till O'Neill set the North's forwards moving again after an outstanding tackle, a quick recovery and a sound pass. Hungary came back again and, in the 28th minute, levelled the scores when the defence was again caught moving the wrong way. K.Lang, the best Hungarian forward, weaved his way through bewildered defenders and scored with a fine shot.
In the 44th minute, Arthur sent to Morrow, who broke away as the goalkeeper moved out, flicked the ball over his head for Burgoine, who had moved in quickly, to score, and leave the game even, 3-all, at half-time.
Play was up and down field, for most of the second half with both goals having narrow escapes. The North had its chances, but over-eagerness spoiled some of them and poor shooting the rest. The Hungarians also had their chances but a reluctance to shoot robbed them of possible goals.
It was not till the last 10 minutes, when the Northern players began to flag, that Hungary gained the upper hand. One of its best attacks developed in midfield, the ball being carried on by a number of players before it was put on to Orosz's foot for him to beat Mahoney from close range.
The crowd grew after 4.15p.m. but the gate receipts were stated to be more than £500.

Date & Time	Venue	Weather	Temperature	Attendance
24th. July 1957, 15.30	Brisbane Cricket Ground, Brisbane, Queensland			2000

Queensland..3 v. Eastern Athletic (Hong Kong)..5

half time, Queensland..2 v. Eastern Athletic..2

No.	Position	Name	Goal (minute)	Retired Injured	Sent Off	Time of substitution	No.	Position	Name	Goal (minute)	Retired Injured	Sent Off	Time of substitution
START LIST													
	GK	Don Leo						GK	Yung Poy-Dor				
	RB	Graham Kathage						RB	Lee Ping-Chiu				
	LB	Alec Duncan						LB	Lau Yee				
	RH	Norman Rule						RH	Chan Fai-Hung				
	CH	Alwyn Warren						CH	Ko Po-Keung				
	LH	Cliff Sander						LH	Chau Man-Chi	X			
	OR	Gordon Nunn						OR	Ho Ying-Fun	X			
	IR	Spencer Kitching	X, X					IR	Ho Cheung-Yau				
9	CF	Robert "Bob" Lawrie						CF	Yeung Wai-To	X, X, X			
10	IL	Malcolm Wild						IL	Kwok Yu				
	OL	Graham McMillan	X					OL	Lo Kwok-Tai				

Team Coach		Team Coach	
Manager		Team Manager	
Assistant Manager			
Referee	Pat Field		
Linesman			
Linesman			

match report from the Courier-Mail, 25/7/1957, page 12
A clever centre forward, Yeung Wai Too, who moved all over the place, gave the Chinese Soccer team a 5-3 victory over Queensland at the Cricket ground yesterday.
Yeung scored three great goals, and suffered an ankle injury right on time in trying to score a fourth.
After receiving ambulance attention he had to be assisted from the field.
Yeung headed in the first goal from a corner kick by Ho Ying Fun, and scored the other two with hard ground drives.
He led the Queensland centre-half Al. Warren a merry dance, often being right out on the wing, but was always in position when a scoring chance offered.
The Chinese win was their first in seven matches in Australia, and their five goals were the most they have scored in any game.
They deserved their win as their play was more polished, but the score would have been much closer if the Queensland forwards had taken full advantage of their chances.
Queensland were by no means outclassed and at times their ground passing and positional play equalled that of their opponents.
After an even first half, when the score was 2-all, Queensland lost the game five minutes after the resumption when the Chinese netted twice in as many minutes following a series of short passing movements.
Right winger Ho Ying Fun was always a danger with his superb crosses.
Wing halves, Chan Hung and Chau Man Chi, played clever football and worked in well with the attack, and full-backs Lee Ping Chiu and Lau Yee gave little away.
Inside forward Spencer Kitching gave one of his best displays for Queensland.
His fast running with the ball at his toe gave the Chinese defence many anxious moments, and he scored two excellent goals.
If the other forwards had shown his drive, Queensland would have won.
Bob Lawrie at centre-forward showed skilful touches in his lead-up work and his accurate passes were responsible for all Queensland goals.
But the attack, especially Graham McMillan on the left wing, missed too many easy chances.
Mainstay of the defence was left-half, Cliff Sander, who has seldom been seen to better advantage.
He shone in both attack and defence and was unlucky not to score with a fine swerving shot in the second half, which Chinese goalkeeper, Yong Poy Dor, did well to save.
The attendance was 2000 and takings £272.
Scores: Hong Kong 5 (Yeung Wai Too 3, Ho Ying Fun, Chau Man Chi) d. Queensland 3 (S.Kitching 2, G.McMillan).

Date & Time	Venue	Weather	Temperature	Attendance
27th. July 1957, 14.45	Brisbane Cricket Ground, Brisbane, Queensland	Drizzling rain		8000

Eastern Athletic (Hong Kong)..2 v. Ferencváros (Hungary)..10

half time, Eastern Athletic..0 v. Ferencváros..6

No.	Position	Name	Goal (minute)	Retired Injured	Sent Off	Time of substitution	No.	Position	Name	Goal (minute)	Retired Injured	Sent Off	Time of substitution
START LIST													
	GK	Yung Poy-Dor						GK	Geza Gulyas				
	RB	Lee Ping-Chiu						RB	Imre Ombody				
	LB	Lau Yee	X(pk)					LB	Jenő Dálnoki				
	RH	Chan Fai-Hung						RH	András Gerendás				
	CH	Ko Po-Keung (c)						CH	Sándor Mátrai				46*
	LH	Chau Man-Chi						LH	Dr.Ferenc Dekany (c)				
	OR	Ho Ying-Fun						OR	Karoly Lang	10, X, 54			
	IR	Ho Cheung-Yau	62					IR	Miklos Borsos	8			
	CF	Yeung Wai-To						CF	Pál Orosz				46
	IL	Kwock Yau						IL	Oszkár Vileszál	X, X, X			
	OL	Lo Kwok-Tai						OL	Máté Fenyvesi	X			
SUBSTITUTES													
									Ferenc Szigeti	X, X			46

Team Coach		Team Coach	Professor Arpad Csanadi
Manager		Team Manager	
Assistant Manager			
Referee	Vince Dobinson		
Linesman			
Linesman			

match report from The Sunday Mail, 28/7/1957, page 36
Top Hungarian team, Ferencvaros, gave the finest display of scientific Soccer ever seen in Brisbane to overwhelm the Chinese by 10 goals to two at the Brisbane Cricket Ground yesterday.
The Hungarians' winning margin was a record for international matches in Brisbane.
It was the highest in Australia since the English professional team defeafed Australia by 17 goals to nil in Sydney in 1951.
The Hungarians' control of the ball and their positional play was amazing, and kept the crowd spellbound right to the end despite the one-sidedness of the game.
Their passing was so accurate that the ball appeared to travel to the toe of one player after another as though on a string.
And the Hungarians performed their feats with the ball greasy from drizzling rain, and with the cricket wickets like a churned up quagmire in the centre of the ground.
Chinese secretary-coach, Mr. L.J.Channing, admitted after the game that the Hungarian players were too expert for his team.
Manager-coach of Ferencvaros, Professor Arpad Csanadi, said the wet ground suited his team better than the Chinese, who were also at a disadvantage in weight.
The Chinese left winger, Lo Kwok Tai, missed an easy goal six minutes after the start, and it was about the only chance they had to score in the first half.
From then on they were blotted out by the machine-like play of the Hungarians.
With superb combination and deadly first time shooting from well out, the Hungarians netted six goals in the first half.
At half-time they replaced five players, and the Chinese made two changes.
The changes appeared to weaken the Hungarian defence, and the Chinese had more of the game, but their lack of thrust was fatal in front of goal.
Every man in the Hungarian team played his part well in attack and defence.
Their ability to get through spaces only inches wide with the ball at their toe was incredible.
Right winger, Karoly Lang, and inside left, Oszkar Vilezsal, each netted three times to finish off clever moves.
Ferenc Szigeti, who took over at centre-forward at half-time, scored twice.
Left winger, Mate Fenyvesi, regarded as one of the best players in the world, gave a classical display.
Centre-half, Sandor Matrai, the fastest footballer in Hungary, who played only in the first half, never looked like being beaten for the ball.
The midfield play of the Chinese, especially in the second half, was good at times, but they could not counter the Hungarians' cleverness.
Yong Por Dor made some good saves in goal, and inside right, Ho Cheung Yau, opened their account with a courageous effort 17 minutes after the interval.
Ferencvaros netted two goals in as many minutes eight minutes after the start with drives by Miklos Borsos and Lang.
Vilezsal then scored two in succession, one of which deflected off a Chinese defender.
Superb combined play ended with Lang and Vilezsal scoring to give the Hungarians a 6-0 lead at the interval.
Lang was again in the picture nine minutes after the resumption when he netted with a great drive from well out.
Szigeti got Hungary's eighth soon after, and the crowd roared with delight when Ho Cheung Yau cleverly beat two defenders to open the score for the Chinese.
Fenyvesi dashed along the wing to score Hungary's ninth goal, and Lau Yee reduced the leeway from a penalty kick.

Just before the finish Szigeti drove in the 10th goal from about 25 yards out.
Attendance was 8000.
Ferecvaros will play Queensland at Bundamba this afternoon.

Date & Time	Venue	Weather	Temperature	Attendance
28th. July 1957,	Bundamba Oval, Ipswich, Queensland			3500

Queensland..1 v. Ferencváros (Hungary)..5

half time, Queensland..0 v. Ferencváros..3

No.	Position	Name	Goal (minute)	Retired Injured	Sent Off	Time of substitution	No.	Position	Name	Goal (minute)	Retired Injured	Sent Off	Time of substitution
START LIST													
	GK	Don Leo						GK	Geza Gulyas				
	RB	Graham Kathage						RB					
	LB	Alec Duncan						LB					
	RH	Ray Bedford						RH					
	CH	Alwyn Warren	X(og)					CH	Sándor Mátrai				
	LH	Cliff Sander						LH					
	OR	Gordon Nunn						OR					
	IR	Spencer Kitching	X					IR					
	CF	Robert "Bob" Lawrie						CF					
	IL	Malcolm Wild						IL	Oszkár Vileszál	X			
	OL	Graham McMillan						OL	Máté Fenyvesi	X, X			

Team Coach		Team Coach	Professor Arpad Csanadi
Manager		Team Manager	
Assistant Manager			
Referee			
Linesman			
Linesman			

match report from the Courier-Mail, 29/7/1957, page 10
Top Hungarian Soccer team, Ferencvaros, had to fight hard throughout the game to beat Queensland by five goals to one at Bundamba yesterday.
The game was much closer than the scores suggest, and most of the Queenslanders showed that they are rapidly learning from visiting teams.
Had it not been for some magnificent diving saves by the Hungarian goalkeeper, Geza Gulyas, the scores would have been much closer.
Queensland were down 3-0 at the interval, but in the second half they were little inferior to the Hungarians, who often had to defend hard.
Highlights of the Queensland display were the efforts of centre-half Al.Warren and a great display on the left wing by Graham McMillan.
Queensland put up a far better display against the Hungarians than the Chinese did on Saturday, and at times had them rattled with their solid defence.
The Hungarians were not given so much room to move, and as a result their combination and shooting suffered.
Warren played an outstanding game for Queensland, and repeatedly broke up dangerous moves.
Young full-back Graham Kathage gave one of his best displays, despite the fact he had to look after left winger Mate Fenyvesi, who is regarded as one of the best players in the world.
Left winger Graham McMillan stood out in the State attack with his speed and clever ball play.
Queensland's only goal came from a great drive by Spencer Kitching from 30 yards out.
An estimated crowd of 3500 urged on the Queenslanders during their second half rally.
Scores: Ferencvaros 2 (M.Fenyvesi 2, O.Vileszal, A.Warren, own goal; S.Matrai) d. Queensland 1 (S.Kitching).

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Date & Time	Venue	Weather	Temperature	Attendance
28th. July 1957, 15.00	Oakes Oval, Lismore, New South Wales			1500

Lismore..0 v. Eastern Athletic (Hong Kong)..6

half time, Lismore..0 v. Eastern Athletic..4

No.	Position	Name	Goal (minute)	Retired Injured	Sent Off	Time of substitution	No.	Position	Name	Goal (minute)	Retired Injured	Sent Off	Time of substitution
START LIST													
	GK	R.Parkhouse						GK	Yung Poy-Dor				
	RB	Eric Moss							Lee Ping-Chiu				
	LB	Bill Mullins (c)							Szeto Yiu				
	RH	Gary Keuhne											
	CH	Charlie Kostic							To Wing-Keung				
	LH	L.Orchard							Lau Yee				
	OR	B.Neaves											
	IR	B.McPherson						IR	Kwock Yau	20			
	CF	A.Lee							Lo Kwok-Tai	26, 87, 88			
	IL	W.van Beers							Wong Tak-Fook	30			
	OL	F.Laing						OL	Hau Ching-To	44			

Team Coach		Team Coach	L.J.Channing
Manager		Team Manager	Lau Ng Chiu
Assistant Manager			
Referee	Allan Halls		
Linesman	K.Goudie		
Linesman	G.Hayward		

match report from the Northern Star, 29/7/1957

The visiting Chinese soccer team gave a 90-minute display of precision football to defeat the Lismore Association eleven by six goals to nil Oakes Oval yesterday.
The wet slippery ground and the greasy ball were no handicap to the fast and accurate ground passing and positional play of the visitors.
They bewildered the Lismore defenders and at one stage the local players were bumping into one another as the Chinese forwards swung the ball from one side of the goal area to the other.
The largest crowd ever to see soccer on the Northern Rivers, 1,500, paid £300 and were given a brilliant exhibition of the code, in spite of the adverse weather and playing conditions.
China won the toss and Lismore kicked off toward the Magellan Street end, but play was quiet for the first few minutes as players became accustomed to the mud and greasy patches on the ground.
Lismore had a great opportunity when Laing ran the ball down the right wing and centred to Lee. But Yong Poy Dor, the Chinese 'keeper, dived full length to turn the ball round the post for a corner.
From then on it was all China.
The halves and forwards, in the W formation, shot the ball downfield, with fast, almost machine-like control.
Only a very solid defence of Parkhouse, Mullins, Keuhne and Kostic prevented an early goal.
It was not until 20 minutes had gone that a Lismore player over-ran the ball and Kwok Yau, the Chinese inside right, snapped up the opportunity to beat the 'keeper.
The Chinese completely dominated the centre field but found Mullins and Parkhouse very solid in defence.
Parkhouse repeatedly dived across his goal mouth to turn shots over the corner line and after 25 minutes the Chinese had been awarded seven corner kicks to Lismore's one.
The Chinese appeared content to move the ball about freely, finding their man with practically every kick and after 26 minutes Lau Kwock Tai finished off a move through the centre of the field to make China two up.
Only minutes later Wong Tak Fook split the Lismore defence wide open as To Wing Keung pushed the ball through. Wong gave Parkhouse no chance to move out and cover the shot.
Lismore moved the ball downfield on two occasions but the Chinese backs, Lee Ping Chiu and Szeto Yiu, were very strong and had the ball under control and back on attack before the local forwards could move into position.
A feature of the Chinese play was the ability of the players to move into the open space and so give the man in possession two, three and sometimes four team-mates to support any move.
A minute from half time Hau Ching To, playing at outside left, waltzed the ball through the Lismore defenders to make the score 4-nil.
Parkhouse was given a torrid time as the Chinese halves moved into the attack but he brought the crowd to its toes with a magnificent display in goal.
China showed the Lismore team the value of quick, accurate, short passes and in the second session swung the ball about even more with long range drives at goal.
Neaves raised Lismore's hopes of getting a goal when he pushed the ball through but saw it smothered by the 'keeper. In another Lismore attack the Chinese played the forwards off side.
Laing shot wide and then crashed the ball into the goal area seconds later, only to see it skim the cross bar.
Lismore had been on the attack for the only sustained period of the game but could not find the net.
With only three minutes to go Lau Kwock Tai slammed the ball past Parkhouse from about two yards out and repeated the effort 30 seconds later to bring the Chinese score to six.
It was difficult to assess the individual Chinese efforts as they played as a team. The defence was never tested and the forwards were a delight to watch.
They scored six goals but a little more effort when in the goal area could have produced many more scoring shots.
For Lismore, Parkhouse and Mullins were outstanding. Moss, Grafton's 17-year-old full back, Kostic and Orchard never gave up the vain chase after the elusive Chinese forwards.
The Lismore forwards saw very little of the ball and were almost blotted out of the game.

The difference in the two teams was that when the Chinese players had possession they passed the ball fast and along the ground - to a team mate. The Lismore players invariably found a Chinese player.
China 6 (Wong Tak Fook, Lau Kwock Tai 3, Kwock Yau, Hau Ching To) defeated Lismore nil.

Date & Time	Venue	Weather	Temperature	Attendance
31st. July 1957,	Cessnock Sports Ground, Cessnock, New South Wales			1000

Cessnock..1 v. Eastern Athletic (Hong Kong)..5

half time, Cessnock..0 v. Eastern Athletic..2

No.	Position	Name	Goal (minute)	Retired Injured	Sent Off	Time of substitution	No.	Position	Name	Goal (minute)	Retired Injured	Sent Off	Time of substitution
START LIST													
	GK	Neville Scanlon						GK	Yung Poy-Dor				
		John "Jack" Pettigrew							Lee Ping-Chiu				
		Neil Henderson							Szeto Yiu				
		Kevin O'Neill	X										
		Bill Edwards						CH	Lau Yee	X(pk)			
		Alec Heaney											
		Max Hamilton (Adamstown)											
		R.Younger							Ho Cheung Yau				
	CF	John Barr						CF	Yeung Wai-To	X, X			
									Lo Kwok-Tai	35			
		Warren Cook (Adamstown)							Hau Chung To	X			

Team Coach	Kevin O'Neill	Team Coach	L.J.Channing
Manager		Team Manager	Lau Ng Chiu
Assistant Manager			
Referee			
Linesman			
Linesman			

The Newcastle Morning Herald has Neville Scanlon as Merv Scanlon.

match report from Newcastle Morning Herald, 1/8/1957, page 14 by "The Onlooker"
The Eastern Athletic Soccer Club (Hongkong) team beat a Cessnock Club side, 5-1, at Cessnock Sports Ground yesterday.
Cessnock, without Jack Drinkwater and Jack Lennard, two of its main forwards, but reinforced by Max Hamilton and Warren Cook, of Adamstown, did not settle down in attack and missed too many chances, particularly in the first half, to hope to win.
The defence was mulcted of outstanding players, who became forwards, in the second half, so throwing too great a burden on those who were left. The Hongkong players scored three goals in that half.
The match attracted little more than 1000, but this exceeded the expectations of officials who said that, because of prevailing conditions on the coalfield, there would be little interest in the match.
The Hongkong players could probably have scored more goals in the second half but, after notching the fifth, they played with the ball.
The Chinese team did well in what, in the second half, became little more than a work-out for them. The players are fast, athletically well prepared and accurate in short or long passing.
This was a good trial run for their fixture against Ferencvaros (Hungary) at the Crystal Palace ground, Wallsend, on Sunday.
The Hongkong players cleverly manipulated the ball with both feet, with the head or chest. They showed great skill in heading. Below average height, leaps for the ball were remarkable and timing superb. They have completely mastered the art of the brisk pivoting of the body and neck which makes heading effective.
In individual play, and in team-work, the Hongkong players were never monotonous, but there was little of interest in Cessnock's play in comparison. The Cessnock forwards spent much time hammering at a defence, but did not possess the key to open it.
Cessnock's first half efforts were more convincing than those in the second half. But too many good chances were thrown away by poor shooting and lack of finish. Kevin O'Neill, who led the team well, was forced into a do-or-die effort in the second half, at the start of which Hongkong led 2-nil. He became centre-forward and brought Alex Heaney into inside-left sending the Adamstown players to the wings. It was the obvious move but, while it livened the game for a time, during which O'Neill scored a goal, it was a gambler's throw - and lost.
When O'Neill was the "stopper" there was little fault to find with the defence, but, when he moved upfield too much work was thrown on Jack Pettigrew, Neil Henderson and Bill Edwards who, although willing enough, were too often faced by five or six attackers. Behind them, Merv. Scanlon, in goal, saved many sizzling shots. He gave an outstanding display and, in my book, was the best player on the field.
Most of the Hongkong players attracted, but one liked particularly the play of Yeung Wai To, the centre-forward, Lee Ping Chiu, a full back, Lau Yee, a centre half-back of much skill, and Hau Chung To, a fast, elusive wing forward.
The team that represented Cessnock had a hard task and most of the players acquitted themselves creditably, paricularly since they must have known, before they went on to the field, that the chances of a patched-up team were poor.
Play had gone along for only a few minutes when Hau Chung To rammed in a fast drive, which Scanlon parried well. O'Neill got the ball away to Barr, at centre-forward, and he made ground before bringing Hamilton and R.Younger, the right wing pair, into the picture. Younger shot well, but Szeto Yiu headed the ball away.
Then Ho Cheung Yau hit the post and, at the other end, Cook shot wildly when he had time to steady himself. This was a fine chance missed. Immediately afterwards Hamilton, 18 yards out, hit a terrific shot, which Yong Poy Dor did well to turn round the post. Then Cessnock had a stroke of ill fortune. Barr shot and Yong Poy Dor dived and tipped the ball running along the goal-line before Lee Ping Chiu could clear.

Scanlon made a seies of grand saves and, after one of them, a defender handled the ball a few yards out from goal. Lau Yee, with a fast rising shot from the penalty spot, left Scanlon standing.
The Hongkong players were then on top and superior positional play was driving the Cessnock team back into its own goal. It did not surprise when, after 35 minutes, Lo Kwok To banged home a hot left foot drive to give Hongkong its lead of 2-0 at the interval.
O'Neill's presence in the forward line made the Cessnock attack more lively for a time in the second half but although Heaney and he worked hard, the attack was inadequate, although Cook twice sent in difficult shots, but the Hongkong team scored its third goal after the Cessnock effort was expended, Yeung Wai To completing a good move with an unstoppable drive. A minute later Scanlon stopped an explosive shot from Yeung Wai To which knocked him off his feet, but Henderson was handy to kick clear.
At the other end, Hamilton's lofted shot had Yong Poy Dor in difficulties till he tipped the ball over the bar and, from the clearance, Hau Chung To was the last in a chain of passes and was left unmarked, in front of goal. He did not fail and Cessnock were down 4-nil.
Then Heaney launched an attack down the left wing, the ball going to Cook, whose pass found O'Neill in front of goal. O'Neill ran the ball into the net almost without opposition.
A few minutes later Lo Kwok Tai added the fifth goal for his side and although O'Neill, Heaney and Barr kept up the pressure they did not seem likely to break through the Hongkong defence while at the other end the Hongkong players toyed with the ball, and sometimes with opponents, without making any great effort to score.

Date & Time	Venue	Weather	Temperature	Attendance
4th. August 1957,	Crystal Palace Ground, Wallsend, Newcastle, New South Wales			9000

Eastern Athletic (Hong Kong)..2 v. Ferencváros (Hungary)..2

half time, Eastern Athletic..1 v. Ferencváros..2

No.	Position	Name	Goal (minute)	Retired Injured	Sent Off	Time of substitution	No.	Position	Name	Goal (minute)	Retired Injured	Sent Off	Time of substitution
START LIST													
								GK	Geza Gulyas				
		Lau Yee	62(pk)										
		Szeto Man											
		Lo Kwok-Tai											
		Yeung Wai-To	38					CF	Ferenc Szigeti	33, 38	44		
		Ho Yin Fun							Zoltán Friedmanszky				
									Máté Fenyvesi				

Team Coach		Team Coach	Professor Arpad Csanadi
Manager		Team Manager	
Assistant Manager			
Referee	Keith Irwin		
Linesman			
Linesman			

match report from The Sydney Morning Herald, 5/8/1955, page 10 https://news.google.com/newspapers?nid=lL5f5cZqq8MC&dat=19570805&printsec=frontpage&hl=en
Ferencvaros and Hong Kong played a 2-all draw in an international Soccer match at Wallsend this afternoon.
The game proved one of the best of the season's series.
Both teams played fast, scientific Soccer.
A crowd of 8,000 stood to the end cheering both teams for their masterly exhibition.
There was a scene one minute before the interval, Hungarian centre-forward F.Szigeti, who had scored both goals for Ferencvaros, was ordered to the sideline by his coach.
Another player walked onto the field to substitute for Szigeti.
The secretary-manager of the Chinese team, Mr.L.Channing, walked from a seat on the sideline and signalled referee K.Irwin across the field, objecting to the substitution.
The referee walked across and spoke to Mr.Channing and the Hungarian manager, Mr.A.Csanadi, and said: "I will not allow any substitution at this stage."
Referee Irwin returned to the field and immediately ordered the substitute player, O.Vileszal, off the field.
Mr.Csanadi then ordered Szigeti to the sideline where he received treatment for a pulled muscle.
One minute later the half-time whistle sounded, with the score 2-1 in favour of the Hungarians.
When the teams reappeared after half-time, Ferencvaros played 10 men, as it was reported that Szigeti was unable to continue, owing to a pulled muscle in the groin.
In the 17th minute of the second half referee Irwin awarded Hong Kong a penalty kick when Lo Kwok Tai was knocked down near the goalmouth.
Lau Yee banged the spot kick past goalkeeper Gulyas to equalise the scores.
Play then became fast and furious, but the Hong Kong side fought every inch of the way and kept the talented Hingarians out till the end.
Ferencvaros, 2 (F.Szigeti), v. Hong Kong, 2 (Yeung Wai To, Lau Yee).

match report from the Newcastle Morning Herald, 5/8/1957, page 8

Ferencvaros Torna tean from Hungary drew with the Eastern Athletic Club side from Honglong 2-all at Crystal Palace ground, Wallsend, yesterday in the best exhibition of Soccer skill seen in the North for several seasons.

The play on both sides was so brilliant that the big crowd stayed till the last kick.

The Hungarians played for a few minutes near the end of the first half and for all the second half with only 10 men.

The referee, Mr.Keith Irwin, of Wallsend, refused to allow them to replace the centre-forward, F.Szegeti, who had scored two goals and who claimed he had pulled a leg muscle.

There was an agreement between the teams' managers that only players the referee considered seriously injured should be replaced. Mr.Irwin apparently did not agree that Szegeti came into the category.

The Hungarians made voluble and demonstrative protests when penalised on a number of occasions. They crowded around Mr.Irwin when he awarded a penalty kick to Hongkong in the second half for an obvious breach of the rules. He had to reprimand some of them who were inclined to become rough after Hongkong scored from the penalty.

Mr.Irwin was always master of the situation, and gave a fine display.

Although the Hungarians held Hongkong to a draw with only 10 men, the 10 were much stronger and bigger than the 11 Chinese.

The Hongkong side deserves full credit for its fight back after being two goals down. It played fine football, and almost won in the last two minutes, when after a grand attack a header just missed.

Most of the 9000 at the ground went to see the skill of the players and the methods of the teams. The result held no interest for them, which made the fact that they stayed to the end even more noteworthy.

Yesterday's result proved that the form of the North's representative teams this season was true. The North drew 3-3 with Hongkong on July 7, and lost 3-4 to the Hungarians on July 24. The draw yesterday proved the merit of the two performances.

The play yesterday had a grace and artistry seldom seen on Australian Soccer fields. There was much to admire and much to learn.

The first goal came after 33 minutes when the Hongkong defence was caught flatfooted for the only time in the match. Szigeti, with a grand body swerve, cut out three defenders, ran the ball on and then sent in an unstoppable shot.

Five minutes later Z.Friedmanszky and M.Fenyvesi, the left wing pair and two of the best forwards seen in this country, dazzled the Hongkong rearguard and sent the ball on to Szigeti who added the finishing touches.

It was soon after that goal that Szigeti left the field and another player ran on but Mr.Irwin would have none of it. The Hungarians, with 10 men, seemed to have the upper hand when in the 38th minute Yeung Wai To, judging a header perfectly after the ball was crossed by Szeto Man, scored to make the half-time score Hungarians 2, Hongkong 1.

The Hungarians intention in the second half seemed to be to keep the ball but quick tackling broke up their clever passing and the Chinese swooped. When a penalty was given to the Chinese, Lau Yee levelled the scores.

Delay in shooting cost the Hungarians several reasonable chances of scoring. Near the end Hongkong attacked down the left wing and when the ball was crossed Ho Ying Fun soared to a remarkable height. His header had Gulyas stretched full out to save what seemed a certain goal.

Date & Time	Venue	Weather	Temperature	Attendance
11th. August 1957,	Olympic Park, Melbourne, Victoria			

Victoria..1 v. Eastern Athletic (Hong Kong)..2

half time,

No.	Position	Name	Goal (minute)	Retired Injured	Sent Off	Time of substitution	No.	Position	Name	Goal (minute)	Retired Injured	Sent Off	Time of substitution
START LIST													
	GK	Giorgio Penzo						GK					
	RB	Tom Jack						RB					
	LB	Remo Guardiani						LB					
	RH	Robert "Bob" Wemyss (c)						RH					
	CH	Marcello "Max" Vivoli						CH					
	LH	William "Bill" Harburn						LH					
	OR	Emmanuel "Lolly" Vella						OR					
	IR	Tom "Pepe" Cubero						IR					
	CF	Peter Vidovic						CF					
	IL	Johann Neuhold						IL					
	OL	Ralph Piercy						OL					

Team Coach		Team Coach	L.J.Channing
Manager		Team Manager	Lau Ng Chiu
Assistant Manager			
Referee			
Linesman			
Linesman			

Date & Time	Venue	Weather	Temperature	Attendance
12th. August 1957,	Sydney Sportsground, Moore Park, Sydney, New South Wales			600

New South Wales..1 v. F.K. Austria Wien (Austria)..5

half time,

No.	Position	Name	Goal (minute)	Retired Injured	Sent Off	Time of substitution	No.	Position	Name	Goal (minute)	Retired Injured	Sent Off	Time of substitution
START LIST													
	GK	Bill Mahoney (Adamstown)						GK	Julius Ondreicska				
	RB	John Pettigrew (Cessnock)						RB	Oskar Fischer				
	LB	Ray Atkinson (West Wallsend)						LB	Franz Swoboda				
	RH	Billy Williams (Woonona-Bulli)						RH	Karl Stotz				
	CH	Joe Marston (c) (Leichhardt-Annandale)						CH	Johann Löser				
	LH	Robert "Bob" Young (Corrimal)						LH					
	OR	Bruce Morrow (Wallsend)	12					OR	Tibor Szalay Csikos				
	IR	Keith Learmonth (Corrimal)						IR	Alfred Malik	X			
	CF	Charlie Stewart (Woonona-Bulli)						CF	Leopold Baumgartner	X, X			
	IL	Jack Lennard (Cessnock)						IL	Horst Nemac	X, X			
	OL	Harry Robertson (Leichhardt-Annandale)						OL	Imre Mathesz				

Team Coach	Joe Marston	Team Coach	Zrare Vogel
Manager	George Meadham	Team Manager	
Assistant Manager			
Referee			
Linesman			
Linesman			

match report from The Sydney Morning Herald, 13/8/1957, page 14 https://news.google.com/newspapers?nid=lL5f5cZgq8MC&dat=19570813&printsec=frontpage&hl=en
A crowd of less than 600 saw the F.K. Austria Soccer team easily beat N.S.W. by five goals to one at the Sports Ground last night.
The match was nothing but a training run for the Austrians.
Throughout the game they taught the New South Welshmen team work and positional play.
Play generally was drab, with little competitive spirit, with the Austrians obviously not all out.
Austrian team manager K.Gottler criticised the Australian Soccer Association for "bad organisation" of the club's tour.
He said he would give a full report to F.I.F.A. on his return home.
Mr.Gottler said that throughout the Australian tour, his players had not even had the courtesy of a cup of tea in their dressing-rooms.
In New Zealand the Austrians had been given every attention.
Austria, 5 (L.Baumgartner 2, H.Nemac 2, A.Malik 1), beat New South Wales, 1(B.Morrow).

match report from the Daily Telegraph, 13/8/1957, page 25
Visiting F.K.Austria Soccer team officials last night criticised Australian Soccer officials.
Last night, under floodlights, F.K.Austria coasted to a 5-1 win against New South Wales.
Fewer than 600 spectators saw the match.
Team manager Max Gold and F.K.Austria director (Mr. M.K.Gottler) said they would report the Australian officials to F.I.F.A. for lack of organisation and courtesy to visiting teams.
F.I.F.A. is the world organisation controlling Soccer.
After the match Mr.Gold said: "Your Soccer officials failed to provide even a cup of tea for our team at half-time or at the end of the match. This lack of courtesy and general conditions in Soccer here rules out the possibility of visits from top European teams in the future."
New South Wales last night scored its only goal in the 12th minute of the match.
Outside-right Bruce Morrow sent a sizzling drive into the net.
New South Wales did not seriously threaten the F.K.Austria goal after Morrow's score.
F.K.AUSTRIA 5 (L.Baumgartner 2, L.Nemic 2, A.Malik) d. NEW SOUTH WALES 1 (B.Morrow).

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Date & Time	Venue	Weather	Temperature	Attendance
14th. August 1957,	Macarthur Park, Granville, Sydney, New South Wales	Heavy rain		904

Granville-Auburn District Xl..4 v. F.K. Austria Wien (Austria)..9

half time, Granville-Auburn District Xl..1 v. F.K.Austria..3

No.	Position	Name	Goal (minute)	Retired Injured	Sent Off	Time of substitution	No.	Position	Name	Goal (minute)	Retired Injured	Sent Off	Time of substitution
						START LIST							
	GK	Max Trisic (Granville)				46		GK	Julius Ondreicska				
	RB	Jack Wells (Auburn)				46*		RB	Oskar Fischer				
	LB	Robert McLelland (Granville)						LB	Franz Swoboda	X			
	RH	Barry White (Granville)						RH	Karl Jarosch	X, X			
	CH	Frank Garside (Granville)						CH	Johann Löser				
	LH	Robert Wall (Granville)						LH	Karl Stotz (c)				
	OR	Joe Kendall (Granville)	X					OR	Imre Mathesz	X			X*
	IR	Harry Ringhoff (Auburn)	X					IR	Walter Tamandl	X			X
	CF	Alan Garside (Granville)	X					CF	Horst Nemac	X, X, X			
	IL	Frank Flynn (Auburn)	X					IL	Rudolf Sabetzer				
	OL	Ray Marshall (Granville)						OL	Tibor Szalay Csikos				
						SUBSTITUTES							
	GK	Neil Enticknap (Auburn)				46			Alfred Malik				X
		Wally Watt (Granville)							Rudolf Pichler	X			X*
		Eric Wallace (Auburn)				46*							

Team Coach		Team Coach	Zrare Vogel
Manager		Team Manager	
Assistant Manager			
Referee	N.MacHugh		
Linesman	L.MacDonald		
Linesman	R.Lupton		

match report from The Sydney Morning Herald, 15/8/1957, page 9 https://news.google.com/newspapers?nid=IL5f5cZgq8MC&dat=19570815&printsec=frontpage&hl=en
Vienna Soccer Club F.K. Austria scored its highest number of goals in a match in Australia in beating Granville District 9-4 at Macarthur Park yesterday.
An attendance of 904 stood in steady rain at the shelterless ground to watch the play.
Red-shirted F.K. Austria players quickly adapted their clever short-passing game to the muddy conditions and were never seriously pressed.
Eighteen-year-old centre-forward Horst Nemac scored three alert goals in the second half.
F.K. Austria "stopper" half Karl Stotz gave a masterly display in subduing rugged Australian Test centre-forward Alan Garside.
Granville players complained after the match that referee N.MacHugh had given the visitors far too much latitude.
F.K. Austria was surprisingly awarded a free kick after Granville outside-right Joe Kendal's shorts were almost torn off in a struggle for possession of the ball.
F.K. Austria made two changes in the match, inside-right Walter Tamandl who jarred a knee being replaced by Alfred Malik and outside-right Imre Mathesz by Rudolf Pichler.
Granville goalkeeper Max Trisic and full-back Jack Wells were replaced by Neil Enticknap and Eric Wallace at half time.
On the rain soaked playing field F.K. Austria players played entertaining football, the forwards frequently fooling the Granville defenders with amazing ball control.
F.K. Austria, 9 (H.Nemac 3, K.Jarosch 2, I.Mathesz, W.Tamandl, F.Swoboda, R.Pichler), beat Granville District, 4 (A.Garside, J.Kendal, F.Flynn, H.Ringhoff).

match report from the Daily Telegraph, 15/8/1957, page 42
Granville yesterday scored two goals in the last three minutes of its match against F.K.Austrai at Macarthur Park.
F.K.Austria won 9-4 after leading 3-1 at half-time.
Inside forwards Frank Flynn and Henry Ringhof scored Granville's goals in the final dramatic minutes of the match.
The goals were fitting reward for the tenacity of the Granville players, who were outclassed in the finer points of the code.
Despite the lopsided score, Granville was not disgraced.
What the team lacked in finesse it made up in fighting spirit.
Centre forward H.Nemec scored three goals for F.K.Austria.
Heavy rain fell during most of the match.
A Granville official said 904 spectators paid to see the match.
Scores:-
F.K.AUSTRIA 9 (H.Nemec 3, I.Jaros 2, I.Mathesz 2, F.Swoboda, W.Tomand) d. GRANVILLE 4 (A.Garside, G.Flynn, J.Kendal, H.Ringhof).

Date & Time	Venue	Weather	Temperature	Attendance
14th. August 1957, 20.15	Norwood Oval, Adelaide, South Australia			

South Australia..4 v. Eastern Athletic (Hong Kong)..4

half time, South Australia..2 v. Eastern Athletic..2

No.	Position	Name	Goal (minute)	Retired Injured	Sent Off	Time of substitution	No.	Position	Name	Goal (minute)	Retired Injured	Sent Off	Time of substitution
START LIST													
	GK	Jim McCabe (Lion)						GK	Yung Poy-Dor				
	RB	Charles Di Bartolo (Juventus)						RB					
	LB	Fulvio Pagani (Juventus) (c)						LB					
	RH	G.Chiappin (Lion)						RH					
	CH	Jack Mather (Juventus)						CH	Ko Po-Keung (c)				
	LH	P.Jaksa (Beograd)						LH					
	OR	N.Ragno (Juventus)						OR					
	IR	K.Welker (Budapest)						IR	Ho Cheung-Yau	X, X, X			
	CF	Virba (Juventus)						CF					
	IL	Arangelovich (Beograd)						IL					
	OL	Alec Beattie (Lion)	X, X, X					OL					

Team Coach		Team Coach	L.J.Channing
Manager		Team Manager	Lau Ng Chiu
Assistant Manager			
Referee			
Linesman			
Linesman			

match report from the The Advertiser, 15/8/1957, page 11
After 90 minutes of crowd-pleasing soccer, SA drew 4-4 against the Chinese representative side from Hongkong at Norwood Oval last night.
A crowd of nearly 7,000 saw sharp-shooter Beattie, SA's dashing outside left, and the Chinese inside right Ho Cheung Yau, score hat tricks.
They gasped with dismay when Beattie made his only mistake and missed a penalty which would have won SA the match 15 minutes from the end.
Beattie, who was pushed in the back in front of goal by Chinese captain and centre half, Ko Po Keung, hit the crossbar with the resulting spot kick.
In the dressing room afterwards, the Chinese captain disputed the penalty.
"The referee did not see. I was pushed first and fell against Beattie. It was not a penalty. But no matter it was a good game. We enjoyed it," he said.
SA scored more goals against China than any other team during the tour.
"Your State team is equal to any side we have met in Australia," said Ko Po Keung.
SA led 2-0 after 15 minutes through Esca, with a brilliant 30 yd. shot, and Beattie.
After 20 minutes, Lo Kwok Tai opened China's account and Ho Cheung Yau equalised just before the interval.
In the first 10 minutes after the interval, Beattie netted twice to make the score 4-2.
Then Ho Cheung Yau equalised with two great goals.

Date & Time	Venue	Weather	Temperature	Attendance
17th. August 1957,	W.A.C.A. Ground, Perth, Western Australia			4500

Western Australia..2 v. Eastern Athletic (Hong Kong)..6

half time,

No.	Position	Name	Goal (minute)	Retired Injured	Sent Off	Time of substitution	No.	Position	Name	Goal (minute)	Retired Injured	Sent Off	Time of substitution
START LIST													
	GK	Peter Vader		X		X		GK	Yung Poy-Dor				
	RB	John Beveridge						RB	Lee Ping-Chiu				
	LB	Don McArdle						LB	Lau Yee				
	RH	Conrad "Con" Purser (c)						RH	Chan Fai-Hung				
	CH	Ron Adair						CH	Ko Po-Keung (c)				X
	LH	Don West						LH	Kwok Yau				
	OR	Ken Campbell						OR	Ho Ying-Fun				
	IR	Tommy Clayton						IR	Ho Cheung Yau				
	CF	H."Bert" Turner	X					CF	Yeung Wai-To				
	IL	Maurice Thorne	X					IL	Lo Kwok-Tai	X, X, X, X			
	OL	Doug Stewart						OL	Szeto Man	X, X			
SUBSTITUTES													
		Domenico Di Lollo				X			Szeto Yiu				X

Team Coach	Conrad "Con" Purser	Team Coach	L.J.Channing
Manager		Team Manager	Lau Ng Chiu
Assistant Manager			
Referee	R.Mentlein		
Linesman			
Linesman			

match report from The Sunday Times, 18/8/1957
Western Australia was not eclipsed in being defeated 6-2 by the Chinese at the W.A.C.A. yesterday.
Over anxiousness in front of goal cost W.A. at least three goals.
Bert Turner, in the second half, missed three sitters, and Ken Campbell shot past an empty goal.
The Chinese won the toss and elected to kick with the strong breeze.
It was not long before Szeto Man brought up the first with a flashing shot, which Vader could not reach.
Our defence had not settled down, and the nippy Chinese dazzled the players with clever footwork with a man always in a receiving position.
The second and third goals came from Lo Kwok Tai with perfect precision, and it looked as though the score would be quickly increased.
W.A. then rallied magnificently, and soon had their opponents' measure.
Excellent team work let Bert Turner through to drive a terrific shot into the net.
Confidence mounted as only tenacious defence kept them out.
Seldom has a State team performed so well against an international side.
The forwards were on the ball, and only over-eagerness spoiled several scoring chances.
Lo Kwok Tai slammed home another lovely shot, and shortly after, Thorne, who had been playing confidently, brought up the State's second from a perfect shot.
Campbell and Stewart were combining well on the wings, and Clayton was making perfect moves for Turner and Thorne who were playing brilliantly in front of goal.
A further two goals came from Lo Kwok Tai and Szeto Man, to put the Chinese in an almost unassailable position.
W.A. then settled down in grim earnest to reduce the leeway, and with the whole team playing almost perfect team work, they pressed home every advantage.
Time and again it seemed almost certain that goals would eventuate, but the players were too anxious, and glorious opportunities were thrown away.
It is not unreasonable to suggest that had the forwards played calmly that the match could have easily been a drawn one.
W.A. can take heart in the knowledge that the team played an excellent game of real football.
The players feel they have their opponent's measure, and look forward with confidence to the second game at Bayswater this afternoon.
If our players can begin as they finished yesterday, the Chinese will experience difficulty in maintaining the lead.
All of the W.A. players performed well, but Thorne, Clayton, Adair, and Purser were brilliant.
Peter Vader was unlucky to injure his shoulder late in the game, and was replaced by di Lollo.
It would be difficult to differentiate between the Chinese players, but Szeto Man, Lo Kwok Tai and Ho Ying Fun were the most spectacular on the field.

Date & Time	Venue	Weather	Temperature	Attendance
18th. August 1957,	Bayswater Oval, Perth, Western Australia			3000

Western Australia..0 v. Eastern Athletic (Hong Kong)..2

half time, Western Australia..0 v. Eastern Athletic..1

No.	Position	Name	Goal (minute)	Retired Injured	Sent Off	Time of substitution	No.	Position	Name	Goal (minute)	Retired Injured	Sent Off	Time of substitution
START LIST													
	GK	Domenico Di Lollo						GK	Tam Chi Keung				
	RB	John Beveridge						RB	Szeto Yiu				
	LB	Don McArdle						LB	Lau Yee				
	RH	Maurice Thorne						RH	Chan Fai-Hung				
	CH	Conrad "Con" Purser (c)						CH	Ko Po-Keung (c)				
	LH	Ron Adair						LH	Chau Man-Chi				
	OR	Don West						OR	Ho Ying-Fun				
	IR	J.Browning						IR	Ho Cheung Yau	61			
	CF	Tommy Clayton						CF	Chu Wing-Keung	18			
	IL	H."Bert" Turner				X		IL	Kwok Yau				
	OL	T.Monks						OL	Szeto Man				
SUBSTITUTES													
		Ken Campbell				X							

Team Coach		Team Coach	L.J.Channing
Manager		Team Manager	Lau Ng Chiu
Assistant Manager			
Referee			
Linesman			
Linesman			

match report from The West Australian, 19/8/1957, page 19

Although the clever Chinese soccer team, Eastern Athletic (Hong Kong), defeated Western Australia, 2-0, in a return match at Bayswater Oval yesterday, the home side gave a greatly improved performance.

On Saturday the Chinese team outpaced and outmanoeuvred W.A. to win the first game, 6-2, at the W.A.C.A. Ground.

The crisp ground passing of the wing halves, Chan Hung and Chau Man Chi, allowed the Chinese team to attack repeatedly yesterday.

However, the W.A. defenders, Ron Adair, Don McArdle, Con Purser, and Don West, kept a close check on the nippy Chinese forwards.

W.A. also improved teamwork in the midfield play, but its forwards' shooting at goal was weak.

W.A., with the left winger, Tony Monks, in top form, attacked almost continuously for the first 15 minutes of play.

Several good saves by the Chinese goalkeeper, Tam Chi Keung, preventing W.A. from scoring.

The visitors took the lead in the 18th minute when the centre-forward, Chu Wing Kiun, scored a great goal.

With a drive on the full volley from 25 yards, Chu sent the ball high into the net.

The Chinese team's second goal came in the 16th minute of the second half.

Ho Cheung Yau took a pass from a clever backheel by a team-mate, eluded two W.A. defenders and scored with a low shot.

W.A. went closest to scoring when a drive by Purser hit the cross-bar.

The Chinese centre-half and captain, Ko Po Keung, impressed with his coolness and sureness.

Both Chinese wingers, Ho Ying Fun and Szeto Man, frequently outpaced the W.A. defenders.

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Blackpool Football Club was founded in Blackpool, Lancashire on 26th. July 1887 following a meeting of Victoria F.C. and Blackpool St.John's club where they formed the new club.
They became founder members of the Lancashire league but on 13th.May 1896 they became a limited company and applied for entry to the Football League.
Sir Stanley Matthews, often regarded as one of the greatest players of the British game, remained fit enough to play at the top level until he was 50 years old, had two terms at Stoke City but it was his stay at Blackpool from 1947 to 1961 that gave him the most reward. He won a F.A.Cup winners medal in 1953 after two runners-up medals in 1948 and 1951.
He was the oldest player ever to play in England's top football division and the oldest player ever to represent England.

Date & Time	Venue	Weather	Temperature	Attendance
4th. May 1958,	Crystal Palace Ground, Wallsend, New South Wales			14000

New South Wales..0 v. Blackpool (England)..8

half time, New South Wales..0 v. Blackpool..1

No.	Position	Name	Goal (minute)	Retired Injured	Sent Off	Time of substitution	No.	Position	Name	Goal (minute)	Retired Injured	Sent Off	Time of substitution
						START LIST							
	GK	Nick Sokoloff (Newcastle Austral)						GK	George Farm				
	RB	William "Billy" Whitelaw (Cessnock)						RB	Tom Garrett				
	LB	John Pettigrew (Cessnock)						LB	Jack Wright				
	RH	Jack O'Brien (Wallsend)						RH	Ewan Fenton				
	CH	Joe Marston (c) (Leichhardt-Annandale)						CH	Roy Gatrix				
	LH	Keith "General" Grant (West Wallsend)						LH	Hugh Kelly (c)				
	OR	Bruce Morrow (Wallsend)						OR	Stanley Matthews		41		
	IR	Jack Foster (West Wallsend)						IR	Jimmy Hagan	27			
	CF	Tom McWatters (Balgownie)						CF	Ray Charnley	72, 89			
	IL	Spencer Kitching (Adamstown)						IL	Malcolm Starkey	52			
	OL	Charlie Stewart (Woonona-Bulli)						OL	Bill Perry	50, 68			
						SUBSTITUTES							
									Jimmy Armfield	73, 88			41

Team Coach		Trainer	Alex Wilson
		Team Manager	Eric Hayward
Referee	Harold Lonsdale		
Linesman			
Linesman			

Jimmy Hagan was in fact a Sheffield United player but was given permission to play for Blackpool on this tour by the Football Association.

match report from The Sydney Morning Herald, 5/5/1958, page 14 https://news.google.com/newspapers?nid=IL5f5cZgq8MC&dat=19580505&printsec=frontpage&hl=en
Stanley Matthews, Blackpool Soccer star, retired after 30 minutes' play against N.S.W. at Crystal Palace ground, Wallsend, today.
Matthews left the field because of a recurrence of a toe injury to his right foot.
Blackpool beat N.S.W. by eight goals to nil.
The crowd of 14,000 was a record for a Sunday match in the Newcastle district.
After the match, Blackpool trainer, Mr.Alex Wilson, said that constant play had aggravated the big toe injury which had caused Matthews to miss two games in England before the tour.
Matthews, during his stay, gave the crowd a touch of his wizardry and superb ball control.
On one occasion the crowd roared as he weaved his way past five defenders.
His high cross-kick was brilliantly saved by N.S.W. goalkeeper Mike Sokoloff.
In another attack, in which Matthews was the spearhead, he was brought down heavily in a tackle by J.Pettigrew.
Matthews limped about the field for five minutes until trainer Wilson beckoned him off, to be replaced by Armfield.
Matthews received treatment on the sideline, but soon hundreds of boys dashed from all parts and crowded around him.

Play was held up till the boys were pushed back off the sidelines.
Blackpool gave a polished exhibition of Soccer, marked by speed, superb ball control, and clever positional play.
The forwards interchanged position so quickly and effectively that the State players could offer little to counter the spirited attacks.
Early in the match it was the genius of the guest player Jimmy Hagan, of Sheffield United, that cracked the local defence wide open time and time again.
Using a body swerve cleverly, Hagan had no difficulty in beating defender after defender.
Sokoloff, playing his first game for the State, made many sensational saves, in goal, some at pointblank range.
Blackpool took the lead in the 27th minute, when hagan beat four defenders to score from five yards out with a shot which he directed well to the right of Sokoloff.
The scores at half-time were 1-0.
The goal-scoring sequence after the interval was:- Perry 5 minutes, Starkey 7 min., Perry 23 min., Charnley 27 min., Armfield 28 min., Armfield 43 min., Charnley 44 min.
Near the end State forwards Stewart and Morrow tested Blackpool goalkeeper Farm, but without success.
Blackpool, 8 (W.Perry 2, R.Charnley 2, J.Armfield 2, M.Starkie, J.Hagan), beat N.S.W., 0

match report from the Newcastle Morning Herald, 5/5/1958, page 10
Blackpool Soccer Club's team defeated a New South Wales side 8-0, before an estimated crowd of 15,000 at Crystal Palace ground, Wallsend, yesterday.
Blackpool scored seven of its goals in the second half, in which it outclassed its opponent in every department, except in goal.
Blackpool was without Stanley Matthews in the second half. The magnet mainly responsible for attracting the big crowd, Matthews suffered further injury to a toe which became infected in New York on Tuesday.
In the second half Blackpool was all freshness, pace and vigour, while N.S.W. was hesitant, inaccurate and often despondent.
The reputations of some of the N.S.W. players - and particularly that of J.Marston, the captain - became heavily tarnished in the second half. Most of them will be lucky to gain selection in a State side again.
It was unfortunate that Matthews could not finish the match. He wanted to, but the injured toe was severly swollen.
"I'm sorry I can't go on," he said. "I don't like starting a match and not finishing it, but it is painful to walk."
Matthews said the toe was sore before he left England last Friday week and he had some attention in New York on Tuesday. A needle broke during an injection and there was some difficulty in extracting the broken piece. It was sore when he played on Saturday but he intended to complete the match yesterday till the toe was hurt in a tackle by John Pettigrew.
"It will be right again with a few day's rest but it is very sore now," he said after the match.
Matthews had done comparatively little before he went off in the 41st minute of the first half, but enough to show that he is a superb dribbler and an amazing ball manipulator. He wrecked the State's defences by drawing opponents on himself and then eluding the danger he sought. By that time, he had created glaring gaps in the rearguard elsewhere for others to move through almost unchecked.
The N.S.W. team was fairly and squared beaten, but the match never seemed as lopsided as the score sheet. This was because Blackpool played such graceful and gracious football. It all looked to be effortless compared with the toil, fret and sweat of the State sid'e efforts. N.S.W. played hard and, on rare occasions, even well.
It was not till the second half began, with J.Armfield, one of the side's full-backs, replacing Matthews on the right wing that Blackpool really showed its power. It scored twice in six minutes. The understanding, passing and positioning of the Blackpool players were almost baffling in speed and accuracy. Faced with such skill, the N.S.W. team went to pieces.
Jimmy Hagan, seven years older, and a little slower, than when he was last in Australia, seemed not to have aged one iota. Each time he had the ball, Hagan provided a little masterpiece of ball control, determination and coolness. Dapper of build and as dainty on his feet as a dancer, he is the perfect inside-forward.
For the first 15 minutes Blackpool played to its left wing, giving W.Perry, a former South African player, a chance to show how great is his ability. He did not muff the chance and some of his crosses would certainly have brought goals had not Blackpool been more intent on probing the strength of its opposition in midfield.
Matthews came into the game with a great body swerve and some dazzling footwork which left defenders spread-eagled but he seemed to waste an opportunity by shooting from a most acute angle. It was his work which led to the only goal of the half. He beat Pettigrew and marston, rounded Whitelaw and then gave a perfect pass to M.Starkey, who touched the ball to Hagan, who had moved in fast. Hagan calmly placed the ball into the net.
The N.S.W. forwards had made a few attacks but they usually petered out before being properly launched.
The score of Blackpool 1 N.S.W. 0, at half-time was a false representation of the difference between the sides.
There was no such doubt in the second half. Armfield with a powerful shot, missed by inches, then Hagan evaded two tacklers and gave a made-to-order pass to Perry, who had closed in from the opposite wing. Perry banged the ball into the net. Within another minute Starkey left Marston stranded, rounded Whitelaw after hooking on to a Hagan pass and made the score 3-nil.
This rattled the N.S.W. players a little and C.Stewart, the one N.S.W. forward with some playing imagination, made off on his own. His good shot was well saved by the goalkeeper, G.Farm, who had to move quickly a minute later to save another drive by Stewart. That was the last real chance the State team received.
Hagan, now in everything and apparently everywhere, swung a wide pass to Fenton, who switched the ball to Perry to make the score 4-nil after 23 minutes in the second half. It was 5-nil a minute later, with the N.S.W. defenders walking back in their tracks as the Blackpool attack advanced. R.Charnley, the centre-forward, cut it to ribbons and banged the ball into the net before N.S.W. players realised what was happening.
It was all Blackpool from that point.
When it is considered that the Blackpool team was playing in its second match in two days in a strange land, only 48 hours after a long, tiring plane trip from America, the side's play was near to being masterly.
It would be presumption to fault any of the players, but Hagan, Perry, Armfield, Garrett and Gratrix took the eye continually.
It would be kinder to draw a veil over the N.S.W. team. The N.S.W. backs were always uncertain and their positional play was faulty. John Pettigrew, playing out of position, did well at times, as did W.Whitelaw, his clubmate. M.Sokoloff, despite the eight goals debited against him was a success.

Date & Time	Venue	Weather	Temperature	Attendance
11th. May 1958,	Wollongong Showground, Wollongong, New South Wales			10088

New South Wales..2 v. Blackpool (England)..7

half time, New South Wales..0 v. Blackpool..3

No.	Position	Name	Goal (minute)	Retired Injured	Sent Off	Time of substitution	No.	Position	Name	Goal (minute)	Retired Injured	Sent Off	Time of substitution
START LIST													
	GK	Stan Richardson (Balgownie)						GK	George Farm				
	RB	Ken Hawkins (Granville)						RB	Jimmy Armfield				
	LB	Harry Murdoch (Balgownie)						LB	Jack Wright				
	RH	Alec Fraser (Balgownie)						RH	Jim Kelly				
	CH	Joe Marston (c) (Leichhardt-Annandale)						CH	Bryan Snowden				
	LH	George Barlow (Balgownie)						LH	Ewan Fenton				
	OR	Bruce Morrow (Wallsend)	X, X					OR	Stanley Matthews				
	IR	Joe Kendall (Granville)						IR	Jim Hagan	2, 22, 71			
	CF	Tom McWatters (Balgownie)						CF	Ray Charnley	X, 88			
	IL	John "Jock" McMahon (Leichhardt-Annandale)						IL	Peter Hauser	X			
	OL	Charlie Stewart (Woonona-Bulli)						OL	William "Bill" Perry	1			

Team Coach		Trainer	Alex Wilson
		Team Manager	Eric Hayward
Referee	G.Richardson		
Linesman			
Linesman			

match report from the Illawarra Mercury, 12/5/1958, page 10
Blackpool gave another exhibition of precision teamwork to defeat N.S.W. 7-2 in the representative Soccer match at Wollongong Showground yesterday.
The crowd of 10,088 was one of the biggest ever to attend a Soccer match in the Illawarra district.
The combination of the visiting team overshadowed the more rugged style of the N.S.W. side.
But the State line-up was far from disgraced by the defeat and gave a creditable performance in fighting all the way to the final whistle.
It also gave indication of a far better understanding among the players.
Armfield, Wright and Jimmy Kelly restricted scoring opportunities to a minimum, and the two goals by Wallsend player Bruce Morrow were well merited.
The complete Blackpool forward line worked as a smooth machine.
Wingers Stanley Matthews and Bill Perry thrilled the crowd with outstanding runs down the flank.
Matthews as expected, gave an amazing exhibition of ball control and was always master of the situation.
Perry justified the big reputation he has gained in this country. His speed and direction were first-class.
Harry Murdoch and George Barlow played courageously in their losing battle with Matthews.
Murdoch often turned defence into attack in his non-stop game. But the most colourful display of the Australian players came from goalkeeper Stan Richardson.
Richardson saved more potential goals than he conceded, and some of them were brilliant efforts. He played a big part in keeping Blackpool's scoring capacity to single figures.
Blackpool: G.Farm, J.Armfield, J.Wright, J.Kelly, B.Snowden, E.Fenton, S.Matthews, J.Hagan, R.Charnley, P.Hauser, W.Perry.
N.S.W.: S.Richardson, K.Hawkins, H.Murdoch, A.Fraser, J.Marston, G.Barlow, B.Morrow, J.Kendall, T.McWatters, J.McMahon, C.Stewart.
Attendance: 10,088
Referee: Mr.G.Richardson
The match opened sensationally when Jimmy Kelly sent a perfectly positioned long pass to left winger Perry.
Perry raced into the goalmouth, and from short range sent the ball crashing into the net.
Thirty seconds later inside right Jimmy Hagan first timed the ball past Richardson and Blackpool led 2-0.
Matthews received a terrific ovation when he gained possession for the first time.
He celebrated by cleverly beating three defenders before passing to Hauser. Hauser's shot was wide.
Morrow made some brilliant runs in the first 15 minutes. After 22 minutes of play Hagan took a short corner from Matthews and weaved his way goalwards to give Blackpool a 3-0 lead.
Fenton then sent a 30-yard drive crashing onto the crossbar, and it rebounded out.

McWatters received from Morrow and broke clear, but he was ruled offside.
Hagan, Charnley and Hauser were giving Richardson a torrid time, but Richardson was equal to the test.
Just before half-time Matthews gained the ball from between two fallen players and weaved his way to the goalmouth.
The crowd roared its approval but no goal resulted.
Just after the resumption, Stewart and Kendall combined in a neat movement.
Stewart, with one of his few chances to move, gave Farm his first real test.
Murdoch then saved a certain goal when he cleared near the goal line with Richardson beaten.
N.S.W. was now a far better team.
Morrow chased a long kick downfield and won a race for the ball to open his team's scoring account.
Five minutes later Blackpool moved to a 4-1 lead when Hagan positioned Hauser, who netted effortlessly.
Hagan scored his third goal in the 26th minute.
Two minutes later Murdoch tripped Matthews in the penalty area.
The crowd called for Matthews to take the spot kick. They were not to be denied.
But Richardson saved his low drive towards the corner of the net.
Matthews seemed certain to add his name to the goal scorers when he shot after a typical move infield.
Charnley deflected the ball into the net 6-1.
N.S.W. attacked again and Fraser drove wide after a series of rebounds.
Fraser then directed the ball to McWatters in the centre.
McWatters blocked the ball and Morrow accepted the chance to net his second goal.
Morrow threatened again when Farm left the goal, but Armfield cleared.
Two minutes before full-time Charnley intercepted a defensive tap back to Richardson to complete the scoring.
Blackpool 7 (J.Hagan 3, R.Charnley 2, P.Hauser, W.Perry) d. N.S.W. 2 (B.Morrow 2).

Date & Time	Venue	Weather	Temperature	Attendance
13th. May 1958, 20.00	Exhibition Ground, Brisbane, Queensland			11600

Queensland..0 v. Blackpool (England)..9

half time, Queensland..0 v. Blackpool..4

No.	Position	Name	Goal (minute)	Retired Injured	Sent Off	Time of substitution	No.	Position	Name	Goal (minute)	Retired Injured	Sent Off	Time of substitution
START LIST													
	GK	Brian Topfer						GK	George Farm				
	RB	Graham Kathage						RB	Tom Garrett				
	LB	Duncan McKenna						LB	Jack Wright				
	RH	Norman Rule						RH	Jim Kelly				
	CH	Les McCrea						CH	Roy Gatrix	X			
	LH	Cliff Sander						LH	Hugh Kelly (c)				
	OR	Brian Vogler						OR	Stanley Matthews	X			
	IR	S.Chen						IR	Jim Hagan	X			
	CF	Gordon Nunn						CF	Ray Charnley	X, X, X			
	IL	Alan Pitcairn						IL	Malcolm Starkey	X, X			
	OL	H.Heller						OL	William "Bill" Perry	X			
Team Coach							Trainer		Alex Wilson				
							Team Manager		Eric Hayward				
Referee													
Linesman													
Linesman													

match report from the Courier-Mail, 14/5/1958, page 13
Blackpool gave the finest display of scientific Soccer ever seen in Brisbane, to overwhelm Queensland by nine goals to nil at the Exhibition Ground last night.
It was the heaviest defeat suffered by Queensland since 1949 when Yugoslavia beat them by ten goals to nil.
A crowd of 11,600 (receipts £2563) roared its appreciation of the amazing ball control and positional play of the Blackpool team, which appeared to take things easily.
But the team's manager, Mr. L.Hayward, said after the game that he was a little disappointed because his players did not get rid of the ball fast enough.
Veteran right wing pair, Stanley Matthews, 43, and Jim Hagan, 41, repeatedly tore holes in the Queensland defence and paved the way for several goals.
Matthews, who played well within himself, scored only one goal, his second of the tour.
But his remarkable control of the ball, his fast swerving runs, and accurate passes frequently caught the State defence out of position. He was beaten for the ball twice only during the game.
Matthews and Hagan, however, were only cogs in a splendid combination which ran the Queenslanders off their legs by the end of the game.
Left-winger, South African Bill Perry, showed remarkable pace, and centre-forward, Ray Charnley, and inside left, Mal Starkie, were always a menace.
Charnley scored three goals and Starkie, two.
Blackpool's solid defence headed by Ray Gratrix and Hugh Kelly, must have seemed like a brick wall to the State forwards.
It was so solid that goalkeeper, George Farm, had only two shots to deal with throughout the match.
Hero of the State side was goalkeeper, Brian Topfer, who made some grand saves, often diving at the feet of the opposing forwards.
Centre-half, Les McCrea, playing his first big game, did a good job against heavy odds.
Queensland's display in the first half was first class, as they held the Englishmen to a 2-nil lead just before half-time, when Blackpool netted two quick goals.
SCORES - Blackpool 9 (R.Charnley 3, M.Starkie 2, W.Perry, J.Hagan, S.Matthews, R.Gratrix), d. Queensland 0.

Date & Time	Venue	Weather	Temperature	Attendance
20th. May 1958,	Cessnock Sportsground, Cessnock, New South Wales			3000

Northern District..1 v. Blackpool (England)..6

half time, Northern District..1 v. Blackpool..2

No.	Position	Name	Goal (minute)	Retired Injured	Sent Off	Time of substitution	No.	Position	Name	Goal (minute)	Retired Injured	Sent Off	Time of substitution
START LIST													
	GK	Nick Sokoloff (Newcastle Austral)						GK	George Farm				
	RB	John Pettigrew (Cessnock)						RB	Tom Garrett				
	LB	Kevin O'Neil (Cessnock)						LB	Barrie Martin				
	RH	Jack O'Brien (Wallsend)						RH	Jimmy Kelly	X			
	CH	Dave Morrow (Wallsend)						CH	Bryan Snowdon				
	LH	George Arthur (Wallsend)						LH	Ewan Fenton				
	OR	Cliff Almond (Cessnock)						OR	Jimmy Armfield				
	IR	Jack Foster (West Wallsend)						IR	Jimmy Hagan				
	CF	Bruce Morrow (Wallsend)	X					CF	Ray Charnley	2, 13			
	IL	Spencer Kitching (Adamstown)						IL	Peter Hauser	X, X, X			
	OL	Colin Newton (Adamstown)						OL	Malcolm Starkey				
Team Coach							Trainer		Alex Wilson				
							Team Manager		Eric Hayward				
Referee		Eric Roberts											
Linesman													
Linesman													

match report from the Newcastle Morning Herald, 21/5/1958, page 16

Blackpool Soccer team defeated the North by six goals to one at Cessnock yesterday and did not exert itself.

The North was a poor team. Its challenge was slight, its combination poor and the understanding between the players particularly weak. On only four occasions did the side make the bid expected from Northern Soccer XI's.

Blackpool added four of its goals in the second half, in which it seemed more intent on providing an exhibition of crisp footwork, precise positional play and clever passing than on further punishing the Northern players by adding to the total.

The exhibition did, in some way, recompense a disappointing crowd of about 3000, which paid £608, for the absence of the spirited contest expected.

The North has a lot to learn about Soccer on yesterday's showing.

A spectator who asked "if the game Blackpool plays is Soccer, what is the game we in the North play?" had every justification for the question.

There are some good players in the district but it is useless to call them together an hour before a match against highly skilled, perfectly conditioned and well seasoned opponents and expect other than the type of rout that occurred at Cessnock.

Blackpool has reached its high position because its players have been together for so long and have developed the understanding essential to sides of quality.

There was no such understanding among the Northern players. There will not be till a district side is nominated early in the season, coached and trained and allowed to develop.

Blackpool was without its "Big Guns" - Stanley Matthews, Bill Perry and Hugh Kelly among them - but their absence was barely noticed, since the players who fitted into positions much removed from those they usually occupy, played as if they had filled no other place in their football lives.

Peter Hauser was inside-left yesterday and scored three fine goals. He was a continual menace to the Northern defenders. But his proper position is right half-back Jimmy Armfield is a right full-back yet, on yesterday's showing, would be an international outside-right in Australia.

It seemed that had George Farm, the goalkeeper, led the forward line he would have been a success, since the Blackpool players are all adaptable and footballers to their finger-tips.

Jimmy Hagen gave another of his scholarly displays.

For the North, A.Sokoloff, apart from one sorry effort when he allowed a ball to go between his legs into the net, was brilliant in goal. Kevin O'Neill worked hard as a full-back and David Morrow, the "stopper," while never succeeding in stemming the tide, did not give up trying. Jack O'Brien and George Arthur did some sound destructive work but little of constructive value. The forwards had so little of the ball that they could be excused to some extent.

Blackpool scored in the second minute when R.Charnley headed the rebound of Hauser's shot, which hit the bar, into the net.

The North then faced, and somehow weathered, a torrid 10 minutes but, just when it seemed the danger had lessened, Hagen switched the scene of play in a move that left the North's defence flat-footed and Charnley ran through to score again.

The North's forwards lacked penetrative power because they had little of the ball, but in the 28th minute and not long after the North had had a goal disallowed because of offside play, Foster and Bruce Morrow ran through and Morrow accepted Foster's final pass and banged it into the net, to make the half-time score, Blackpool 2, North 1.

Blackpool spent most of the second half in the North's territory, there being only a few, and half-hearted raids by the North's forwards. But Hauser scored three times and Jim Kelly once for Blackpool to leave the final score 6-1.

Date & Time	Venue	Weather	Temperature	Attendance
25th. May 1958,	Olympic Park, Melbourne, Victoria			20000

Victoria..0 v. Blackpool (England)..8

half time, Victoria..0 v. Blackpool..3

No.	Position	Name	Goal (minute)	Retired Injured	Sent Off	Time of substitution	No.	Position	Name	Goal (minute)	Retired Injured	Sent Off	Time of substitution
						START LIST							
	GK	Joe Ruyters (J.U.S.T.)						GK	George Farm				
	RB	J.Logan (Hakoah)						RB					
	LB	Remo Guardiana (Polonia)				X		LB	Jack Wright				
	RH	Johann Neuhold (Hakoah)						RH	Ewan Fenton				
	CH	Wim "Bill" Westerveldt (Wilhelmina)						CH	Roy Gatrix				
	LH	A."Tony" Vella (c) (J.U.S.T.)						LH					
	OR	Emmanuel "Lolly" Vella (J.U.S.T.)						OR	Stanley Matthews				
	IR	Don Hodgson (Moreland)						IR	Jimmy Hagan	1, X, X			
	CF	Tony Karagiannis (Hellenic)						CF	Ray Charnley	X, X, X			
	IL	Frank Loughran (Moreland)						IL	Malcolm Starkey	X, X			
	OL	F.Bors (Hakoah)						OL	William "Bill" Perry				
						SUBSTITUTES							
		R.McNeill (Moreland)				X							

Trainer	W.Lyons	Trainer	Alex Wilson
Team Manager	C.Dodd	Team Manager	Eric Hayward
Referee	Cadelli		
Linesman	Hecht		
Linesman	Curran		

Line-ups taken from Soccer News, Volume 11, Number 8, 24/5/1958, page 6
Soccer News has Tony Karagiannis shown as T.Karajyanis.

match report from The Age, 26/5/1958, page 17 https://news.google.com/newspapers?nid=MDQ-9Oe3GGUC&dat=19580526&printsec=frontpage&hl=en

Despite shocking weather conditions, a crowd of about 20,000 packed Olympic Park yesterday to watch soccer wizard Stanley Matthews - and the rest of the visiting Blackpool team - score a crushing 8-0 win over Victoria.

Matthews meandered past Victorian defenders with nonchalant ease - and the crowd gasped at the perfect co-ordination, balance and control of soccer's number one player.

Frequently moving to within inches of an opponent, Matthews, with a swerve and a sway, would flick the ball past the defender and display a surprising burst of speed for his 43 years to leave men 20 years his junior yards behind.

The first goal came after a minutes' play when Matthews spread-eagled the Victorian defence and passed to Jimmy Hagan, who made no mistake from close range.

Blackpool faced with stubborn, but negative, defensive play by Victoria, did not score again for almost half an hour when Matthews fed a certain goal to Hagan, who elected to give Charnley his first goal of the game.

On one occasion Matthews froze the Victorian defence as he stood inside the penalty area swaying and weaving with the defenders seemingly hypnotised. Then he smartly transferred to Hagan, who put Blackpool three goals in the lead at half-time.

Early in the second half the big crowd roared its appreciation when Vella, for the first time in the match, took the ball from the Blackpool wizard.

Soon after, however, Matthews made amends by defeating three defenders within five yards and finished the move by calmly tapping the ball through Loughran's legs to Hagan, who presented Charnley with another goal.

Then Guardiani was taken from the field with a broken leg after he collided heavily with vigorous Blackpool wing half Fenton.

McNeil replaced the injured Victorian.

Starkey, who had shown brilliant flashes in the first half, scored two goals in a devastating two-minute burst.

Apart from Matthews, the most brilliant player in the Blackpool side was the evergreen Hagan.

Blackpool's goalie, George Farm, had a quiet afternoon. Apart from back passes from team mates, he handled the ball on only two occasions.

Vella, Karayannis and Guardiani were the best for Victoria.

copied from Richard Kreider (Paddocks to Pitches)

Date & Time	Venue	Weather	Temperature	Attendance
2nd. June 1958, 15.00	W.A.C.A.Ground, Perth, Western Australia			11000

Western Australia..0 v. Blackpool (England)..2

half time, Western Australia..0 v. Blackpool..0

No.	Position	Name	Goal (minute)	Retired Injured	Sent Off	Time of substitution	No.	Position	Name	Goal (minute)	Retired Injured	Sent Off	Time of substitution
START LIST													
	GK	Attilio Pasqualotto						GK	George Farm				
	RB	John Beveridge						RB	Jimmy Armfield				
	LB	Ron Adair (c)						LB	Barrie Martin				
	RH	Conrad "Con" Purser						RH	Ewan Fenton				
	CH	Robert "Bob" Lynn						CH	Roy Gatrix				
	LH	Don West						LH	Hugh Kelly (c)				
	OR	John Bryson						OR	Peter Hauser				
	IR	Tom Clayton						IR	Jimmy Hagan				
	CF	John McInroy						CF	Ray Charnley	57, 84			
	IL	Graham Oughton						IL	Malcolm Starkey				
	OL	Doug Stewart						OL	Jack Wright				
Team Coach							Trainer		Alex Wilson				
							Team Manager		Eric Hayward				
Referee		Roy Stedman											
Linesman													
Linesman													

match report from The West Australian, 3/6/1958, page 28

A magnificent display by Western Australia's defence forced the English club team, Blackpool, to fight hard for its 2-0 win in the soccer match at the W.A.C.A. Ground yesterday.

A crowd of 11,000 saw Western Australia's defenders upset many promising Blackpool moves with hard tackling and good covering.

Although Blackpool was in attack for most of the match, its standard of play was disappointing. Inaccurate passing marred its approach work several times.

The star of the W.A. side was the left back and captain, Ron Adair, whose quick interceptions often foiled the Blackpool forwards.

W.A. held Blackpool scoreless in the first half, and the visitors' second goal was not scored until six minutes before the finish.

Blackpool's wing halves, Ewan Fenton and Hugh Kelly, controlled play in the midfield in the first half.

But Adair, Johnny Beveridge, Don West, and Con Purser kept a close check on the Blackpool forwards.

In the second half W.A. centre-half Bob Lynn was almost unbeatable in the air, and goalkeeper Attilio Pasqualotto made several good saves.

There was an element of luck in Blackpool's first goal, which came 12 minutes after half-time.

After a low drive by Blackpool centre forward Ray Charnley, the ball passed under Pasqualotto's body over the goal-line.

The second goal was scored in the 39th minute of the second half. Blackpool inside-right Jimmy Hagan cleverly hooked the ball across the goalmouth to Charnley, who headed it into the net.

Hagan was the visitors' best forward. His nimble footwork often enabled him to evade opponents.

Blackpool centre-half Roy Gratrix was outstanding. His good anticipation thwarted several promising W.A. attacks in the second half.

Throughout the match the Blackpool defenders adopted safety measures by passing the ball back to an agile goalkeeper, George Farm.

W.A. outside-left Doug Stewart showed speed in the first half, but the side's attacks were sporadic and lacked support from the overworked half-backs.

The home team went nearest to scoring when outside-right Johnny Bryson drove the ball just outside an upright in the first half.

Blackpool 2 (Charnley 2) b. W.A. 0.

Best: Blackpool; Gratrix, Fenton, Kelly, Hagan. Western Australia; Adair, Purser, Beveridge, Lynn.

Date & Time	Venue	Weather	Temperature	Attendance
4th. June 1958,	Norwood Oval, Adelaide, South Australia			3000

South Australia..0 v. Blackpool (England)..2

half time, South Australia..0 v. Blackpool..1

No.	Position	Name	Goal (minute)	Retired Injured	Sent Off	Time of substitution	No.	Position	Name	Goal (minute)	Retired Injured	Sent Off	Time of substitution
START LIST													
	GK	Jim McCabe (Lion)						GK	George Farm				
	RB	Charlie Di Bartolo (Juventus)						RB	Jimmy Armfield				
	LB	Fulvio Pagani (Juventus)						LB	Barrie Martin				
	RH	G.Chiappin (Juventus)						RH	Ewan Fenton				
	CH	Jack Mather (Juventus)		X				CH	Roy Gatrix				
	LH	Z.Vincic (Beograd)						LH	Hugh Kelly (c)	87(pk)			
	OR	K.Welker (Polonia)						OR	Peter Hauser				
	IR	William "Billy" McLean (Cumberland)						IR	Jimmy Hagan				
	CF	Alec Beattie (Lion)						CF	Ray Charnley	X			
	IL	B.Esca (Juventus)						IL	Malcolm Starkey				
	OL	Peter Stone (Lion)						OL	Jack Wright				
SUBSTITUTES													
		W.Graham (Lion)				X							

Team Coach		Trainer	Alex Wilson
		Team Manager	Eric Hayward
Referee			
Linesman			
Linesman			

match report from The Advertiser, 5/6/1958, page 11
About 3,000 spectators saw Blackpool defeat SA 2-0 at Norwood Oval last night in a game that never reached the high standard expected.
SA did well to hold the visitors to two goals. The last being scored by Kelly from a penalty kick three minutes from the end.
SA's best players were Mather (centre-half) until injured in the closing stages, Di Bartolo (right back) and Esca (inside left), while McCabe did well in goal.
The teams took the field in a downpour.
SA was first to attack and a long shot by McLean was cleared by Farm. The State team was playing well at this stage and the Blackpool 'keeper was tested on several occasions.
The home goal had a narrow escape when a shot from Charnley hit the underside of the crossbar and bounced down for Di Bartolo to clear.
After a clash between Welker and Martin which brought a roar from the crowd, a high ball from the Blackpool left wing was palmed out by McCabe to Charnley, but the visiting centre-forward headed the ball past the post.
In a breakaway Charnley outpaced Mather and hooked the ball past McCabe from an acute angle.
Clever passing exchanges by Hagan and Charnley early in the second half had the SA defence on the run, but Charnley's final shot went wide.
A breakthrough by SA and a good pass by McLean to Beattie gave SA a chance, but Beattie's shot went straight to the goalkeeper.
Wright passed to Starkey, who drove hard for goal, but McCabe cleared brilliantly.
A breakthrough by SA was started by Esca and Welker's shot flashed narrowly past the post.
From a corner to SA the ball was cleared to Charnley, who outpaced the defence, but again McCabe saved brilliantly.
Blackpool was now pressing and Starkey headed for the top corner of the net. Again McCabe thrilled the crowd with a one-handed save.
At this stage Mather was injured and the State side was reorganised. Graham going to centre-half.
Blackpool was awarded a penalty when Pagani brought Hagan down inside the penalty area, and Kelly made no mistake with the spot kick.

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Heart of Midlothian Football Club (commonly known as Hearts) is the oldest football club in the Scottish capital (Edinburgh) having been formed in 1874 by a group of friends from the Heart of Midlothian Quadrille Assembly Club (Dancing). The group of friends played local rules football at the Tron before being directed to play at The Meadows.
In December 1873 a football match was held between an XI selected by Mr.Thompson (Queens Park) and an XI selected by Mr.Gardiner (Clydesdale) at Raimes Park in Bonnington. This was the first time that Association rules had been seen in Edinburgh, and members from the dance club who viewed the match decided to adopt the association rules.

Date & Time	Venue	Weather	Temperature	Attendance
12th. May 1959,	Exhibition Ground, Brisbane, Queensland			

Queensland..3 v. Heart of Midlothian (Scotland)..3

half time, Queensland..1 v. Heart of Midlothian..1

No.	Position	Name	Goal (minute)	Retired Injured	Sent Off	Time of substitution	No.	Position	Name	Goal (minute)	Retired Injured	Sent Off	Time of substitution
						START LIST							
	GK	Brian Topfer						GK	Gordon Marshall				
	RB	Graham Kathage						RB	Robert Kirk				
	LB	Duncan McKenna						LB	George Thomson				
4	RH	Norman Rule						RH	Jim Murray				
	CH	Les McCrea						CH	Jimmy Milne				
	LH	Cliff Sander						LH	John Cumming				
	OR	Brian Vogler						OR	Robert Blackwood				
	IR	Spencer Kitching	48					IR	Bobby Rankin	5			
	CF	Colin Kitching	7, X					CF	Willie Bauld	75, X			
	IL	Gyula Vincze						IL	Jimmy Wardhaugh				
	OL	Graham McMillan						OL	John Hamilton				
Team Coach							Team Coach		Tommy Walker				
							Team Trainer		John Harvey				
							Team Manager						
Referee													
Linesman													
Linesman													

match report from The Courier-Mail, 13/5/1959, page 17
Queensland gave a great display of Soccer to hold the crack Scottish team, Heart of Midlothian, to a 3-all draw in a floodlit match at the Exhibition Ground last night.
And a crowd, estimated at 8000, cheered Queensland on.
Queensland equalised three minutes from time after countering all the tricks of the Hearts.
Just when it looked as if the Scots would win, their centre-half, Jimmy Milne, made a bad error in completely missing a high ball.
State centre-forward, Col. Kitching was round him like a flash and with perfect ball control beat the advancing goalkeeper, Gordon Marshall, and tapped the ball into the empty goal.
Queensland deserved to draw as their defence rose to great heights.
Hearts vice-chairman, Mr. A.Strachan, and manager, Mr. Tommy Walker, congratulated the State team.
Mr.Strachan said that Queensland was the best team the Hearts had met in Australia so far.
Hearts defeated Australia 7-1 in Sydney and an Australian XI 6-1 in Newcastle at the week-end.
Mr.Strachan said he was most impressed with Col.Kitching, who, he considered would be a success overseas.
The Queensland defence in which Cliff Sander and Graham Kathage stood out, staggered the Scots attack by standing right up on them.
This prevented Hearts forwards from capitalising on their scientific midfield play.
The presence of four internationals in the Hearts team did not deter the stout defence of Duncan McKenna, Norm Rule, and Les McCrea, who were always in the way when danger threatened.
Rankin opened the scoring for Hearts five minutes from the start, and Col.Kitching equalised two minutes later.
The score was 1-all at half-time, but three minutes after the interval Spencer Kitching gave Queensland the lead with a great drive after a nice combined move with Brian Vogler and Col.Kitching.
Queensland held the lead for 30 minutes of the second half when two quick goals by centre-forward, Willie Bauld, from well-placed corners by Hamilton, gave Hearts a 3-2 lead.
Just before time Col.Kitching scored the equaliser for Queensland.
SCORES: Queensland 3 (C.Kitching 2, S.Kitching) drew with Hearts 3 (W.Bauld 2, B.Rankin).

Deportivo Saprissa is a Costa Rican sports club, mostly known for its football team. The club is located in San Juan de Tibás, San José. The club was founded in 1935 and has competed in the Costa Rican first division since 1949. The name of the team comes from one of the club's main founders, Ricardo Saprissa.
Deportiva Saprissa made a World tour in 1959 visiting Curaçao, Aruba, Venezuela, Austria, Israel, Hong Kong, Indonesia, Australia, and New Zealand.
The tour totaled 22 games and Deportivo Saprissa finished the tour with an impressive 14 wins-1 draw-7 losses record.

The Desportiva Saprissa touring team had four "guest" players - Juan de Dios Nuñez, Edgar Quesada, Mario Murillo and Óscar Bejarano.

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Date & Time	Venue	Weather	Temperature	Attendance
16th. May 1959,	Sydney Sports Ground, Moore Park, New South Wales			18467

N.S.W. Federation XI..4 v. Deportiva Saprissa (Costa Rica)..2

half time, N.S.W. Federation XI..3 v. Deportiva Saprissa..0

No.	Position	Name	Goal (minute)	Retired Injured	Sent Off	Time of substitution	No.	Position	Name	Goal (minute)	Retired Injured	Sent Off	Time of substitution
						START LIST							
	GK	Ron Lord						GK	Juan de Dios "Chito" Núñez				
	RB	Eddie Jones						RB	Guillermo "Memo" Alejandro Hernández Sánchez				
	LB	Jock Aird						LB	Alex Sánchez Cruz				
	RH	Stuart Sherwin						RH	Edgar Quesada Yannarella				
	CH	John Curry						CH	Mario "Catato" Cordero Brenes				
	LH	Karl Jaros						LH	Constantino "Tulio" Quirós				
	OR	Jimmy Moore						OR	Jorge "Cuty" Hernán Monge				X
	IR	Walter Tamandl						IR	Marvin Rodríguez Ramirez	82			
	CF	Leopold Baumgartner	7, X					CF	Rigoberto "Feo" Rojas	52			
	IL	Andreas Saghi	25					IL	Álvaro Murillo Rojas				
	OL	Barry Salisbury	35					OL	Rubén "Rata" Jiménez Rodríguez				
						SUBSTITUTES							
									Rodolfo Herrara				X

Team Coach	Gyula Polgar	Team Coach	Eduardo Viso Abella
		Team Trainer	
		Team Manager	Fritz Lear
Referee	Stanislav Liebermann		
Linesman		Squad List	Goalkeeper
Linesman			
			Fullbacks
			Half-backs
			Forwards

Juan de Dios "Chito" Núñez (CS Uruguay)
Mario "Flaco" Perez
Giovanni Rodríguez
Alex Sánchez
Guillermo "Memo" Hernández
Edgar Quesada (CS Herediano)
Constantino "Tulio" Quirós
Mario "Catato" Cordero
Jorge "Cuty" Monge
Marvin Rodríguez
Rigoberto "Feo" Rojas
Álvaro Murillo
Rubén "Rata" Jiménez
Rodolfo Herrera
Carlos Vivó Gobán
Mario Murillo (CS Herediano)
Óscar "Cuico" Bejarano (CS Herediano)

Rigoberto Rojas is also shown as Fernando Rojas.

match report from the Sun-Herald, 17/5/1959, page 57 https://news.google.com/newspapers?nid=IL5f5cZgq8MC&dat=19590517&printsec=frontpage&hl=en

N.S.W. Federation danced a Soccer samba around Costa Rican team Deportivo Saprissa to win, 4-2, at the Sports Ground yesterday.
A crowd of 18,467 saw N.S.W. reach great heights to lead 3-0 at half-time.
It was the best match in Sydney since the S.C.G. clash of Hungarian club Ferencvaros and F.K. Austria two years ago.
Soccer veterans said the N.S.W. team is the best Australian side to play against an overseas team.
Banned Austrian players Leopold Baumgartner, Andreas Saghi and Karl Jaros masterminded the N.S.W. win.
They have been banned by world body F.I.F.A. for migrating to Sydney without clearance from F.K. Austria.
Their influence could be seen in the Continental-style pattern Soccer of the N.S.W. team.
Baumgartner inspire the N.S.W. team with two grand goals. He spread panic with his thrustful switching to the wings.
Jaros was superb at left-half. He supplied a lot of quiet, thoughtful work in midfield.
But it was Saghi who sparked the N.S.W. attack in the first half.
Baumgartner embraced Saghi after opening the scoring in the seventh minute.
Saghi slipped into the open and cut the ball back to Baumgartner, who side-footed it into the net.
N.S.W. led 2-0 with a clever goal from Saghi in the 25th minute.
He cooly slipped the ball past Costa Rican goalkeeper Juan de Nunez after Jaros sent him through with the defence in hot pursuit.
The team showed the benefit of spending a week in a Soccer camp at Camden under Hungarian coach Gyula Polgar.
The dusky Costa Ricans proved an entertaining bunch. Their footwork was a delight.
World Cup inside-left Alvaro Murillo and centre-half Catato proved real personalities.
The amazing agility of 15-stone goalkeeper Ron Lord saved N.S.W. many times in the first half.
Canterbury outside-left Barry Salisbury put N.S.W. ahead 3-0 with a snap goal 10 minutes from half-time.
He was standing just inside the 18-yard line when Nunez punched out a swerving corner kick from Jaros.
Salisbury nodded the ball over a bunch of Costa Rican defenders into the top of the net.
The loss of World Cup forward Cuty with a probable fractured tibia bone in an ankle just before the interval was a severe blow to the Costa Ricians.
He was replaced by Rodolfo Herrara.
Fernando Rojas scored Deportivo Saprissa's first goal in the seventh minute of the second half after Lord pushed out a drive from Murillo.
Rotund Marvin Rodriguez blasted a 15-yard drive past Lord eight minutes from the end to reduce the N.S.W. lead to 3-2.
It was lft to Baumgartner to clinch N.S.W.'s victory with the best goal of the match.
It was a goal in a thousand.
N.S.W. centre-half John Curry stamped himself as the successor to Joe Marston in Australian international teams. Full-back Eddie Jones shaped promisingly.
The gate takings of £6,000 ensured the financial success of the tour.
N.S.W., 4 (L.Baumgartner 2, A.Saghi, B.Salisbury) beat Deportivo Saprissa, 2 (F.Rojas, M.Rodriguez).

Date & Time	Venue	Weather	Temperature	Attendance
17th. May 1959, 15.00	Bulli Sports Ground, Bulli, New South Wales			3537

South Coast Xl..1 v. Deportiva Saprissa (Costa Rica)..5

half time, South Coast..0 v. Deportiva Saprissa..4

No.	Position	Name	Goal (minute)	Retired Injured	Sent Off	Time of substitution	No.	Position	Name	Goal (minute)	Retired Injured	Sent Off	Time of substitution
START LIST													
	GK	Terry Orvad						GK	Juan de Dios "Chito" Núñez				
	RB	A.Robinson						RB	Giovanni Rodríguez				
	LB	W.Taylor						LB	Alex Sánchez Cruz				
	RH	Phil Peters						RH	Constantino "Tulio" Quirós				
	CH	Robert Bignall						CH	Mario "Catato" Cordero	35(pk)			
	LH	N.Ryan						LH	Edgar Quesada Yannarella				
	OR	Ron Burns	49					OR	Mario Murillo				
	IR	Ron Young						IR	Marvin Rodríguez Ramirez	26			
	CF	B.Ganis						CF	Rigoberto "Feo" Rojas	77			
	IL	A.Varglien						IL	Alvaro Murillo Rojas	25, 42			
	OL	I.Brown						OL	Óscar "Cuico" Bejarano				
Team Coach							Team Coach		Dr. Eduardo Viso				
							Team Trainer						
							Team Manager		Fritz Lear				
Referee		A.Robinson											
Linesman													
Linesman													

Rigoberto Rojas is also shown as Fernando Rojas.

match report from The Sydney Morning Herald, 18/5/1959, page 18 https://news.google.com/newspapers?nid=IL5f5cZgq8MC&dat=19590518&printsec=frontpage&hl=en
A patched-up Deportivo Saprissa Soccer team had an easy 5-1 win over South Coast at Bulli Sports Ground today.
The Costa Ricans eased through the second half after leading 4-0 at the interval.
Deportivo Saprissa arrived at the ground with only nine fit players.
World Cup forwards Alvaro Murillo and Marvin Rodriguez were given pain-killing injections before taking the field.
Murillo thrilled the crowd of 3,537 with a great display at inside-left.
He scored two fine goals with clever footwork.
The South Coast team was badly weakened by the withdrawal of five players, including internationals Bobby Young and Keith Learmonth.
The match reached no great heights.
It was little more than a pipe-opener for the Costa Ricans' return game with N.S.W. at Sydney Sports Ground on Wednesday night.
Murillo opened the scoring after Oscar Begalano cut the ball back from the left flank.
A minute later Rodriguez placed the ball past South Coast goalkeeper Terry Orvad from close range.
Costa Rican centre-half Catato then crashed a terrific drive from the penalty spot past Orvad, after Murillo had been brought down in the goal mouth.
Deportivo Saprissa led 4-0 when Murillo scored the best goal of the match, three minutes before half-time.
He slipped the ball to centre-forward Fernando Rojas in the goal mouth and ran into the open. Rojas reversed to Murillo, who placed a left-footed drive past Orvad.
Coach Dr.E.Viso told the Costa Rican players to take things quietly and avoid possible injury in the second half.
On resumption South Coast outside-right Ron Burns crashed a 30-yard angled drive past the Costa Rican goalkeeper, Juan Nunaz.
Rojas retaliated with a smart goal from close range; but play fell away in the later stages.
Gate takings were £904/8/. This ensures the Soccer Federation of a substantial profit for its Costa Rican venture.
Deportivo Saprissa, 5 (A.Murillo 2, M.Rodriguez, Catato, F.Rojas), beat South Coast, 1 (R.Burns).

match report from the Illawarra Mercury, 18/5/1959, page 11 by Syd Fairs

The over-boomed Costa Rican Soccer team, Deportivo Saprissa, proved to be the flop of the season, although it defeated a third-rate South Coast team at Bulli Sportsground yesterday.

The samba specialist from San Jose had as much appeal as a barn dance in a rock 'n' roll session.

Five players dropped out of the original South Coast team and officials were frantically racing around less than 30 minutes before starting time in order to field a team.

Even so, the local forwards had sufficient chances to win the game.

In fairness to the tourists, it was their 15th game within a month on a world tour, and several players who took the field were far from fit.

Inside left Alvaro Murillo, the star of the team, had two pain-killing injections for a knee injury before the match.

Inside right Marvin Rodriguez played with a badly swollen ankle.

The tourists did, at times, execute some clever moves. Many of them are ball control artists, but generally they appeared listless and well below world class.

It may not be the worst touring team to come to the South Coast, but is well down the list in my book.

A.Murillo is an intelligent inside forward and the brains behind most of the Costa Ricans' attacks. Centre half Catato played solidly, but had little opposition from Ganis. His penalty kick was a beauty.

Fullbacks G.Rodriguez and Sanchez were cool, with Rodriguez often joining in attacking moves.

Nunez, the 'keeper, saved some hot shots, but was not superior to Orvad.

The makeshift South Coast defence did well and it was not its fault that the team was defeated.

Bignell, who played centre half, was the star. He matched the Costa Ricans in pace and was equal to the task, whether the ball was in the air or on the ground.

Taylor and Robinson were a solid pair of backs, while Peters gave his usual "terrier-like" display.

Ryan gave a creditable display in his big-match debut.

Ron Burns was the only past forward to impress. Ganis and Varglien were out of their depth, although the latter did send in a couple of hot shots in the second half.

With an intelligent centre forward of the calibre of Keith Learmonth, South Coast could have had three goals on the board in the first 20 minutes. This would have been sufficient to cause the tourists to collapse.

The teams:

South Coast: T.Orvad; A.Robinson, W.Taylor; P.Peters, R.Bignell, N.Ryan; R.Burns, R.Young, B.Ganis, A.Varglien, I.Brown.

Deportiva Saprissa: J.Nunez; G.Rodriguez, A.Sanchez; C.Quiros, C.Catato, E.Quesada; M.Murillo, M.Rodriguez, B.Rojas, A.Murillo, O.Bejarano.

Referee: Mr. A.Robinson, Attendance 3537, Gate receipts £904/8/0.

Taylor saved an awkward situation in the early stages after A.Murillo had pushed the ball through the centre, then Orvad dived at Rojas' feet to save.

The tourists looked for A.Murillo in every attack and he dictated the pattern.

Orvad did not have his first real save until the 12th minute and it came from A.Murillo.

Burns sent some accurate crosses into the centre, only to see them wasted, with Ganis the chief offender.

The Coast half-backs gave the forwards numerous opportunities which should have brought goals.

However, it was the Costa Ricans who opened the scoring in the 25th minute, when right winger M.Murillo moved over to the left flank, beat two defenders and set the ball up for A.Murillo to place it into the net.

Less than a minute later, the tourists were two up. M.Rodriguez scored from a move in which A.Murillo was again prominent.

Robinson tripped A.Murillo in the 35th minute and Catato beat Orvad with a bullet-like penalty.

Peters and Burns worked the ball nicely down the right flank and the winger tested Nunez with a hot drive.

The Costa Ricans went to a 4-0 lead three minutes before the interval.

A.Murillo was again the master-mind. He waltzed throught the defence, sent to Rojas, then awaited the return pass before scoring just inside the post.

Shortly after the break, Young tested Nunez with a hard ground shot after receiving the ball from a Burns corner.

South Coast was on top and, in the 49th minute, Varglien sent a long pass to Burns for the winger to score the "goal of the match" with a 25yd drive.

Ganis then sent in his best shot and Varglien tested Nunez with a "pile-driver."

The game entered the doldrums until the tourists increased the lead to 5-1 in the 77th minute, when Rojas cut in from a heap of Coast defenders to score a good goal.

South Coast was nearly in again shortly afterwards, when Burns cut into the centre, beating five defenders on his journey.

He passed to Varglien who sent in a terrific 20yd drive which was parried by Nunez.

The 'keeper did likewise to a hot drive from Brown seconds later.

Date & Time	Venue	Weather	Temperature	Attendance
18th. May 1959, 15.00	Newcastle Sports Ground, Newcastle, New South Wales			4000

Northern XI..2 v. Heart of Midlothian (Scotland)..8

half time, Northern XI..1 v. Heart of Midlothian..4

No.	Position	Name	Goal (minute)	Retired Injured	Sent Off	Time of substitution	No.	Position	Name	Goal (minute)	Retired Injured	Sent Off	Time of substitution
						START LIST							
	GK	Nick Sokoloff (Newcastle Austral)						GK	Gordon Marshall				
2	RB	Bill Whitelaw (Cessnock)						RB	Robert Kirk				
	LB	Kevin Nolan (Wallsend)						LB	John Lough				
4	RH	Keith Grant (West Wallsend)	55(pk)					RH	George Thomson	75			
	CH	Kevin O'Neill (Prague)						CH	James Fotheringham				
	LH	Gary Green (Wallsend)						LH	John Cumming				
	OR	Jack Foster (West Wallsend)						OR	Robert Blackwood	25			
	IR	Johnnie Barr (Cessnock)				46		IR	Jim Murray	53			
	CF	Bruce Morrow (Auburn)	29					CF	Willie Bauld	11, X, X			
	IL	Ron Giles (Cardiff)						IL	Alex Young	34			
	OL	Jack Peel (Wallsend)						OL	John Hamilton	30			
						SUBSTITUTES							
		Albert "Alby" Sturgeon				46							
Team Coach							Team Coach						
							Team Trainer						
							Team Manager						
Referee		Rudy Roth											
Linesman													
Linesman													

Northern XI is also shown as Northern Districts.

match report from The Newcastle Morning Herald, 19/5/1959, page 12

Heart of Midlothian, one of Scotland's top Soccer sides, gave the North another lesson in how the game should be played when it defeated a Northern XI by eight goals to two at Newcastle Sports Ground yesterday.

Heart of Midlothian defeated an Australian XI, six goals to one, at Wallsend last Sunday week but its display yesterday was even more impressive.

Despite a ground made heavy in patches by sand covered over greasy strips and balls that seemed light, the Scots gave a grand exhibition of ball control, positional sense and team understanding. As at Wallsend, few of the crowd - about 4000 were present yesterday - left till the end, the greatest compliment the Scots side could be paid.

The North, reinforced by two former players who are now with Sydney clubs, was never in the hunt but it stands to its credit that it kept trying and that, in the end, it was striving to play the type of football that had been so adequately demonstrated to it.

While Heart of Midlothian could probably have scored more goals had it wished, not all of the Northern players were failures. Some can be well satisfied with their efforts. There was evidence at Wallsend on Sunday week that Australian players are quickly learning from those to whom Soccer is almost second nature and that was evident again yesterday.

Heart of Midlothian has built up such a fine reputation in Newcastle that one would like to see it opposed to strong opposition. It completes its Northern programme leaving a feeling that it has not yet displayed the brand of football of which it is fully capable.

There were many occasions yesterday when the Hearts seemed half-hearted and reluctant to rub home the great advantages which team understanding and personal skill gave the side.

It would be presumption to praise the work of any of the Heart of Midlothian players, since all were so good, but those who watched play closely will remember for a long time the skill of Willie Bauld at centre-forward, the brilliance of Alex Young at inside-left, the constant menace of J.Blackwood on either wing, the skill of J.Cumming at left half-back and the great ability of J.Murray who, though normally a right wing half-back, gave a militant display at inside-right.

The full-backs, B.Kirk and J.Lough, had few real situations to test them but showed enough why they are members of such a highly-skilled side. J.Fotheringham, who recently joined Heart of Midlothian after a stay in England, was not the complete stopper but once he settles down to the side he probably will be.

G,Thomson, the nominal right half-back, did not allow himself to be fettered in a position shown on the programme. He was readily available in attack and defence and was worth two men to his side. J.Hamilton was truculent in the first half, in which he gave a grand display on the left wing, but was not so noticeable when he switched to the right wing. G.Marshall, in goal, seemed to have telescopic arms and legs and was beaten only twice - both times by shots which would have left any goalkeeper floundering.

Kevin O'Neill worked hard, as usual, in the North's cause. So did Keith Grant, who had more than he expected thrown on his shoulders by Bill Whitelaw's inability to settle down. Kevin Nolan did nothing spectacular but was quietly solid.

Gary Green, the young Wallsend player, was a success at left half-back and Johnnie Barr, of Cessnock, was always in the attacking picture at inside-right. Johnnie Foster, replaced by Alby Sturgeon at half-time,

was seldom noticed and Jack Peel did not cling to the ball long enough to give one a chance to consider his worth in the side. Ron Giles, at left inside-left, is another young player with whom, like Green, the North must persevere. He can become a fine player - particularly when he learns to keep the ball on the ground. Nick Sokoloff, as usual, did well in goal.

R.Roth, who refereed the game, was not the least of its successes. He controlled the match with admirable tolerance and a sound appreciation of the requirements for what was, after all, little more than an exhibition.

Northern Soccer's players who have twice watched Heart of Midlothian in play must realise they have much to learn. If they do, the Scots' side visit will have been well worth while.

Bruce Morrow shot wide in the first minute when the North made a quick advance from a clearance by O'Neill, which was sent by Barr to Morrow. Then, at the other end, Bauld shot wide and Thomson unleashed a hard shot, which flew outside the Northern post by inches.

Green and Giles, the youngsters in the Northern XI, combined well but Giles's pass to Morrow was short. There was a period of play with the ball going up and down the field and with the Heart of Midlothian side constantly prodding and probing to find out the North's weak spots. An answer seemed to have been found in the 11th minute when Thomson swerved past two Northern defenders and landed a perfect pass on Bauld's right foot for him to bang the ball into the net. Then Young had two shots from well out, neither troubling Sokoloff. It was not till the 25th minute that Heart of Midlothian's players came together to weave a way through the North defence before Bauld, always the centre of attack, flicked a pass to Blackwood, who did not hesitate before planting the ball in the net to give his side a 2-nil lead.

The balls seemed unduly lively and did not come to foot as quickly as the Scots players seemed to expect, but they tamed them and did almost as they wished. But, in the 29th minute Lough sliced a clearance which was tapped by Barr to Green who made ground, gave to Giles, who rounded Thomson before sending to Bruce Morrow, who scored a fine goal.

Heart of Midlothian reacted quickly and in the next minute Hamilton seemed to do little more than walk his way through the North's rearguard before scoring. The fourth goal came in the 34th minute when Blackwood sent to Bauld, who baulked two Northern defenders and left a way clear for Young to score without difficulty.

Play was quiet for a time in the second half but in the 53rd minute of the match Murray, unmarked, walked into position and headed Blackwood's accurate cross to give the side a 5-1 lead.

J.Fotheringham, the elongated Hearts stopper, gave away a free kick in the 55th minute and Keith Grant, who did well right through the match, rammed home a fine free kick from the spot. That was a good effort, but the last latitude the Northern XI received. Willie Bauld made a long run, in which he tricked three Northern players, and scored and, before the end, Thomson rounded Grant, rolled the ball to Bauld to score again and, in the 75th minute, Thomson ran on his own to score a goal he deserved - if only to mark a fine display on the ground.

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Date & Time	Venue	Weather	Temperature	Attendance
20th. May 1959,	Sydney Sports Ground, Moore Park, Sydney, New South Wales			6928

N.S.W. Federation XI..6 v. Deportiva Saprissa (Costa Rica)..1

half time, N.S.W. Federation XI..2 v. Deportiva Saprissa..0

No.	Position	Name	Goal (minute)	Retired Injured	Sent Off	Time of substitution	No.	Position	Name	Goal (minute)	Retired Injured	Sent Off	Time of substitution
START LIST													
	GK	Ron Lord						GK	Juan de Dios "Chito" Núñez				
	RB	Eddie Jones						RB	Guillermo "Memo" Alejandro Hernández Sánchez				
	LB	Jock Aird						LB	Alex Sánchez Cruz				
	RH	Stuart Sherwin						RH	Constantino Quirós				
	CH	John Curry						CH	Mario "Catato" Cordero				
	LH	Karl Jaros						LH	Edgar Quesada Yannarella				
	OR	Jimmy Moore	58					OR	Álvaro Murillo Rojas				
	IR	Walter Tamandl	27, 73					IR	Mario "El cañonero" Murillo Chaverri				
	CF	Leopold Baumgartner	X, 60					CF	Marvin Rodríguez Ramirez				
	IL	Andreas Saghi	70					IL	Rigoberto "Feo" Rojas	X			
	OL	Barry Salisbury						OL	Óscar "Cuico" Bejarano				
Team Coach		Gyula Polgar					Team Coach						
							Team Trainer						
							Team Manager		Fritz Lear				
Referee													
Linesman													
Linesman													

Rigoberto Rojas is also shown as Fernando Rojas.

match report from The Sydney Morning Herald, 21/5/1959, page 1 https://news.google.com/newspapers?nid=IL5f5cZqq8MC&dat=19590521&printsec=frontpage&

There were wild scenes in the second half of the Soccer match between N.S.W. and the Costa Rican team, Deportivo Saprissa, at the Sydney Sports Ground last night.
The N.S.W. captain, Leo Baumgartner, received ambulance attention.
Baumgartner said he was punched and kicked.
Players on both sides traded punches.
A N.S.W. player chased a Costa Rican behind the goal and was punched.
Angry Costa Ricans swarmed around a linesman after Walter Tamandl scored for N.S.W.
Coach Dr. Eduardo Viso pushed the Costa Rican players back on to the field.
One Costa Rican stalked from the ground after shouting at the referee.
N.S.W. won 6-1.

match report from The Sydney Morning Herald, 21/5/1959, page 14 https://news.google.com/newspapers?nid=lL5f5cZgq8MC&dat=19590521&printsec=frontpage&

N.S.W. beat Costa Rican Soccer club Deportivo Saprissa 6-1 at the Sports Ground last night.
A crowd of 6,928 saw N.S.W. outclass the Costa Ricans in a sparkling second-half display, in which tempers flared.
Costa Rican goalkeeper Nunez was the central figure in three incidents.
"Banned" Austrian players Leopold Baumgartner, Karl Jaros, Walter Tamandl and Andreas Saghi were the main figures in the N.S.W. victory.
Baumgartner and Tamandl each scored two goals.
Jaros gave a tireless display at left-half.
Jimmy Moore was in sparkling mood at outside-half.
Scot Jock Aird was the best N.S.W. defender at left-fullback. His positional play was superb.
N.S.W. led 2-0 after a bright first half, in which play swung from one end of the field to another.
N.S.W. inside-right Tamandl opened the scoring in the 27th minute with a swerving 30-yard drive.
N.S.W. led 2-0 when Baumgartner placed the ball past Nunez from close range after Saghi had cut the ball back from the right flank.
The shooting of the Costa Ricans forwards in front of goal was weak.
It fell far below the dynamic work of Scottish club Heart of Midlothian in Sydney two weeks ago.
Many openings schemed by World Cup inside forwards, Alvaro Murillo and Marvin Rodriguez, were wasted.
Both defences had some narrow escapes.
Aird saved a certain goal after Costa Rican forward Fernando Rojas dribbled around N.S.W. goalkeeper Ron Lord.
He raced back to block Rojas' drive into an empty net.
N.S.W. dominated the second half.
Moore scored N.S.W.'s third goal from a goalmouth scramble in the thirteenth minute of the second half.
He placed the ball past Nunez after Baumgartner and Tamandl had worked the ball through the Costa Rican defence.
Two minutes later Baumgartner heade his second goal after Moore centred the ball from the left flank.
Saghi scored the fifth N.S.W. goal in the twenty-fifth minute of the second half.
Baumgartner beat a closing ring of Costa Rican defenders before slipping the ball across to unmarked Saghi.
Tamandl scored the sixth N.S.W. goal three minutes later.
N.S.W., 6 (W.Tamandl 2, L.Baumgartner 2, J.Moore, A.Saghi), beat Deportivo Saprissa, 1 (F.Rojas).

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Date & Time	Venue	Weather	Temperature	Attendance
23rd. May 1959, 15.00	Newcastle Sportsground, Newcastle, New South Wales			9000

N.S.W. Federation Xl..4 v. Deportiva Saprissa (Costa Rica)..2

half time, N.S.W. Federation Xl..0 v. Deportiva Saprissa..2

No.	Position	Name	Goal (minute)	Retired Injured	Sent Off	Time of substitution	No.	Position	Name	Goal (minute)	Retired Injured	Sent Off	Time of substitution
						START LIST							
1	GK	Ron Lord						GK	Juan de Dios "Chito" Núñez				
2	RB	Jock Aird						RB	Guillermo "Memo" Alejandro Hernández Sánchez				
3	LB	Eddie Jones						LB	Alex Sánchez Cruz				
4	RH	Karl Jaros						RH	Constantino Quirós				
5	CH	John Curry						CH	Mario "Catato" Cordero				
6	LH	Les Scheinflug						LH	Edgar Quesada Yannarella				
7	OR	Jimmy Moore						OR	Jorge "Cuty" Hernán Monge				
8	IR	Walter Tamandl	49					IR	Marvin Rodriguez Ramirez				
9	CF	Leopold Baumgartner						CF	Rigoberto "Feo" Rojas	12			
10	IL	Andreas Saghi	65(pk)					IL	Álvaro Murillo Rojas				
11	OL	Barry Salisbury	60					OL	Rubén "Rata" Jiménez Rodriguez	30			
						SUBSTITUTES							
		J.Vasvary	85			X							
Team Coach							Team Coach						
							Team Trainer						
							Team Manager		Fritz Lear				
Referee		S.Lieberman											
Linesman		J.Carter											
Linesman		R.Wright											

Rigoberto Rojas is also shown as F.Rojas.

match report from the Sun-Herald, 24/5/1959, page 49 https://news.google.com/newspapers?nid=lL5f5cZgq8MC&dat=19590524&printsec=frontpage&hl=en
New South Wales Federation Soccer team fought back magnificently to beat the touring Costa Ricans 4-2 at Newcastle Sportsground yesterday.
The Costa Rican Deportivo Saprissa side led 2-nil at half-time.
This period produced some delightful Soccer, the inter-passing of the lithe Costa Rican forwards thrilling the crowd of 9,000.
Costa Rica completed bewildered the N.S.W. defence.
Costa Rica went ahead in the twelfth minute, with possibly the softest goal ever in a representative match.
Centre-forward Rojas eluded a defender and sent in a harmless looking shot.
Goalkeeper Ron Lord advanced to pick up, but astonishingly, he completely missed, and the ball trickled over the line into the net.
Costa Rica went further ahead in the 30th minute with a brilliant goal by Jiminez, the outside-left, whose low drive from 10 yards out gave Lord no chance.
However, when N.S.W. opened its scoring on the resumption of the second half, the Central American side appeared to tire badly against the superior finishing power of the locals.
The N.S.W. opening goal was an excellent one, Tamandl crashing home a 25-yard drive through a ruck of defenders, with goalkeeper Perez unsighted.
Shortly afterwards Salisbury scored a magnificent equalising goal for N.S.W.
Then Saghi scored with a well-placed shot and replacement Vasvary scored a fourth goal against the wilting defence.
N.S.W. Fereration, 4 (W.Tamandl, B.Salisbury, A.Saghi, J.Vasvary), beat Deportivo Saprissa (Costa Rica), 2 (R.Rojas, R.Jiminez).

match report from The Newcastle Morning Herald, 25/5/1959, page 10
The N.S.W. Soccer Federation side completed its mastery over the Deportivo Saprissa side from Costa Rica by defeating it, 4-2, at Newcastle Sports Ground on Saturday.
It was the federation's third win against the Costa Ricans and it left no doubt of its superiority.
The federation side won the previous matches 4-2 and 6-1.
On Saturday, the Costa Rican side, in its last match in Australia, could not consolidate a 2-nil lead it had gained by half-time.
The Costa Ricans were so dominant in the first half that their lapse from the standard they had set was surprising and impossible to excuse.
The match, watched by more than 9000, was particularly good and, as was inevitable, brought comparisons with matches in which the Heart of Midlothian team appeared in Newcastle recently. While one admired the play of the federation side and much of that of the Costa Ricans, the impression that Heart of Midlothian would beat either side or a combination of the two was clear. Heart of Midlothian appeals as a sounder combination, with faster, more mobile attack and a strong, more compact defence.

The Costa Ricans, in the first half, in which they scored goals in the 11th and 30th minutes, displayed some choice pattern-weaving in the best Latin-American and Continental Soccer style.
The first goal was one of the most remarkable seen in football in many years. J.Rojas, the Costa Rican centre-forward, sent in a long, fairly weak shot along the ground. Lord left his goal to meet the ball, stooped for it but missed it completely and the ball bounced into the net about 12 yards behind him, with barely enough pace on it for the ball to cross the line.
It was a fantastic error for an international goal keeper to make. His poor anticipation also had much to do with the second goal in the 30th minute for when R.Jiminez broke away after weaving past J.Aird, Lord moved out to cover but Jiminez had him going one way while he went the other, and was able to pick a spot in which to place the ball into the net. He did that without fuss or bother.
Tamandl brought the federation side back into the game in the second half when he admirably positioned himself to receive a pass from Salisbury and crash it into the back of the net. That was in the fourth minute of the half and, 11 minutes later, Vasvary, who gave a fine display, crossed from near the right wing corner flag and Salisbury, moving in quickly headed the equalising goal.
In the 65th minute of the game one of the Saprissa full-backs handled the ball and Saghi scored from the penalty spot.
In the 85th minute of play, Jaros, a tireless worker, chased a loose pass, retrieved it and easily eluded two sliding tackles before sending to Vasvary who, from 18 yards out, rammed home the goal which finished the Costa Rican resistance and gave his side a 4-2 win.

Deportivo Saprissa continued their World tour by travelling to New Zealand for five matches.
27/5/1959 Waikata..1 v. Deportivo Saprissa..2 at Hamilton.
30/5/1959 Auckland XI..1 v. Deportivo Saprissa..4
1/6/1959 South Island..1 v. Deportivo Saprissa..2
4/6/1959 Wellington..2 v. Deportivo Saprissa..6
6/6/1959 New Zealand..3 v. Deportivo Saprissa..2

Date & Time	Venue	Weather	Temperature	Attendance
24th. May 1959, 15.00	Wollongong Showground, Wollongong, New South Wales			5461

South Coast..0 v. Heart of Midlothian (Scotland)..7

half time, South Coast..0 v. Heart of Midlothian..3

No.	Position	Name	Goal (minute)	Retired Injured	Sent Off	Time of substitution	No.	Position	Name	Goal (minute)	Retired Injured	Sent Off	Time of substitution
						START LIST							
	GK	Terry Orvad						GK	Gordon Marshall		25		
	RB	A.Robinson						RB	Robert Kirk				
	LB	W.Taylor						LB	George Thomson	89(pk)			
	RH	Phil Peters						RH	Jim Murray				
	CH	Robert "Bob" Bignall						CH	James Fotheringham				
	LH	William "Billy" Williams						LH	John Cumming				
	OR	Ron Burns						OR	Robert Blackwood				
	IR	T.Hogan						IR	Alex Young	13, 24			
	CF	Charlie Stewart						CF	Willie Bauld	60, 67			
	IL	Ken Learmonth						IL	Jimmy Wardhaugh	15			
	OL	T.Arnall						OL	John Hamilton	87			
						SUBSTITUTES							
								CH	William Higgins				25
Team Coach							Team Coach		Tommy Walker				
							Team Trainer		John Harvey				
							Team Manager						
Referee		J.Vickery											
Linesman													
Linesman													

match report from The Sydney Morning Herald, 25/5/1959, page 17 https://news.google.com/newspapers?nid=lL5f5cZgq8MC&dat=19590525&printsec=frontpage&hl=en
Hearts' goalkeeper, Gordon Marshall, suffered a probable fractured jaw in the Soccer match against South Coast at Wollongong Showground today.
Hearts won 7-0 after leading 3-0 at half-time.
Marshall had handled the ball only twice when he dived at the feet of South Coast centre-forward Charlie Stewart in the 25th minute and was injured.
A crowd of 5,461 was treated to a great exhibition.
Hearts, 7 (W.Bauld 2, A.Young 2, J.Wardhaugh, J.Cumming, J.Hamilton), beat South Coast, 0.

match report from the Illawarra Mercury, 25/5/1959, page 11 by Syd Fairs
Hearts scored a comfortable victory over South Coast at the Wollongong Showground yesterday, but suffered a severe blow when it lost goalkeeper Gordon Marshall in the 25th minute with a probable fractured jaw.
Marshall had only handled the ball twice at this stage and was injured when he left his goal to dive at the feet of South Coast centre forward Charlie Stewart.
While making his dive to gain possession, Marshall's jaw struck Stewart's hip.
After receiving treatment on the ground, a local doctor recommended that Marshall be transferred to a Sydney hospital for observation.
He is the only goalkeeper in the touring party of 16.
However, Hearts vice-chairman Mr. W.Strachan said it was doubtful if the party would send to Scotland for another goalkeeper if Marshall's jaw is fractured.
Hearts still has eight matches to play in Australia.
Mr. Strachan said Jim Fotheringham (who deputised for Marshall yesterday) and Jimmy Wardhaugh have had experience as goalkeepers.
Trainer John Harvey said they feared that Marshall's jaw was broken.
"But we are keeping our fingers crossed," he said.
If the injury is serious, Marshall will be out of action for two months, but would be fit for the start of the Scottish season.
His injury reduces the party's fit personnel to 13 and manu of these are suffering from sore feet from the hard grounds.
Hearts, although obviously only playing at half pace, gave a splendid exhibition of teamwork and the famous Scottish short-passing style of Soccer.
Hearts showed why it is known as the prettiest team in Scotland and in a team such as this it is most difficult to select stars.
But who will forget the brilliant headwork of Willie Bauld, the defence-splitting moves of inside men Alex Young and Jimmy Wardhaugh, the forceful attacking by wingers Hamilton and Blackwood, the clever mid-field play of Cumming, Murray and Higgins and fullbacks Kirk and Thomson, who started most of the attacks.
Terry Orvad, the most improved 'keeper in N.S.W. Soccer, gave his greatest display yesterday. Guarding the Coast citadel, he made some miraculous saves and had no hope of stopping the seven shots which passed him.

The local team forsook the traditional kick and rush style and at least tried to play football. Although it could not match the Scottish team in this respect, it made a game of it.
The Coast defence was run into the ground, but no player shirked his duty.
Learmonth was the outstanding forward. He was the only local who looked like breaking through.
Young Hogan went through a terrific ordeal, but at least he was a trier and showed patches to suggest a trial with one of the local Federation clubs.
Yesterday's match was Hearts' seventh of the tour and the first in which it has prevented the opposition from scoring.
THE TEAMS:-
South Coast; T.Orvad, A.Robinson, W.Taylor, P.Peters, R.Bignell, W.Williams, R.Burns, T.Hogan, C.Stewart, K.Learmonth, T.Arnall.
Hearts: G.Marshall, R.Kirk, G.Thomson, J.Murray, J.Fotheringham, J.Cumming, R.Blackwood, A.Young, W.Bauld, J.Wardhaugh, J.Hamilton.
Referee: Mr. J.Vickery
Attendance: 5461
Gate Receipts: £1190/15/-.
Hearts was penalised four times in the first two minutes for offside.
Hearts was peppering the Coast goal and Orvad, Bignell and Taylor saved some desperate situations.
The tourists broke through for the first in the 13th minute when Orvad left his goal to dive at Bauld's feet. The ball rolled loose and Young placed it into the unguarded goal.
The second goal, two minutes later, was a gem.
Wardhaugh gained possession near half-way, cut across field to split the defence and crashed the ball home from 18 yards. Marshall handled the ball for the first time in the 18th minute when he saved a Learmonth shot.
Hearts went to 3-0 in the 24th minute when Wardhaugh back-heeled the ball to Young who slammed it into the net from 18 yards. South Coast looked dangerous for the first time when Burns broke away, but Hogan couldn't finish it.
Marshall was then injured, Fotheringham took over the 'keeping and Higgins came into the half-back line.
Hearts wingers were switched, but it made little difference, as the tourists bamboozled the Coast defence with ease. Learmonth was switched to inside right on resumption and got in the first real shot of the game for the Coast.
A long ball from Higgins was headed by Young to Bauld, who scored Hearts' fourth goal in the 60th minute.
Seven minutes later Hamilton cut one back from the bye line and Bauld slammed it home to make the tally 5-0.
Arnall then sent in a terrific shot which Fotheringham parried but Hogan was unable to get the ball through the cover defence.
Hamilton, who had tried desperately to score, was rewarded three minutes from fulltime from a move which started on the left.
The final goal came right on time after Learmonth had charged Young and Thomson scored from a penalty.

A match was scheduled between the N.S.W. Federation XI and Heart of Midlothian on 27th May 1959 but it was cancelled.
The following is a report from The Sydney Morning Herald, 26/5/1959, page 22 (https://news.google.com/newspapers?nid=lL5f5cZgq8MC&dat=19590526&printsec=frontpage&hl=en) :-

Tomorrow night's Soccer match between N.S.W. and Scottish club, Heart of Midlothian at the Sports Ground may be cancelled.
A management committee meeting of the Sydney Soccer Federation decided unanimously last night that no Sydney players would be available for selection unless four players banned by F.I.F.A. were retained in the N.S.W. team.
The players, Leopold Baumgartner, Karl Jaros, Walter Tamandl and Andreas Saghi, have been banned for playing in Australia without getting clearances from their Austrian club, F.K. Austria.
The Federation chairman, Mr Andy Burton, told delegates before the vote at last night's meeting: "If this motion is passed, the match will not go on."
The Hearts vice-chairman, Mr A.W. Strachan, is emphatic that the Scots will not play against the four players.
Mr Burton said last night that the N.S.W. selectors had included the banned players in the team to play Hearts, but they were withdrawn when Mr Strachan refused to accept the team.
The team was then announced as: R.Lord (Prague); J.Aird (Hakoah), E.Jones (Canterbury); R.Madden (Bankstown), J.Curry (Canterbury), S.Sherwin (Prague); J.Moore (Canterbury), J.Vasvary (Apia), B.Morrow (Auburn), J.Wong (North Side), B.Salisbury (Canterbury).
This team has now been scrapped.
The Australian Soccer Association chairman, Mr Sid Storey, must now decide between playing a very weak State team against Hearts or cancelling the match.
If Mr Storey decides to take disciplinary action against the Federation, the Australian Association could be faced with another split in the code in N.S.W.
Hearts' 19-year-old goalkeeper, Gordon Marshall, will be available if the match takes place.
An X-ray has shown that Marshall's jaw was not broken in Saturday's match at Wollongong.

An extract from an article in The Sydney Morning Herald, 28/5/1959, page 16 (http://news.google.com/newspapers?nid=lL5f5cZgq8MC&dat=19590528&printsec=frontpage&hl=en) is as follows:-

The Chairman of the Heart of Midlothian club, Mr A.W. Strachan, refused to allow his team to play against a N.S.W. team at the Sports Ground last night which included the banned players.
The match was abandoned when the Federation retaliated by withdrawing all its players.

Date & Time	Venue	Weather	Temperature	Attendance
31st. May 1959, 14.45	Olympic Park, Melbourne, Victoria			20000

Victoria..0 v. Heart of Midlothian (Scotland)..5

half time,

No.	Position	Name	Goal (minute)	Retired Injured	Sent Off	Time of substitution	No.	Position	Name	Goal (minute)	Retired Injured	Sent Off	Time of substitution
						START LIST							
	GK	J.de Francesco						GK	Gordon Marshall				
	RB	Terry Hartley						RB	Robert Kirk				
	LB	M.Rezuk						LB	George Thomson				
	RH	Syd Thomas						RH					
	CH	Gio "Rocky" Frangione						CH	Jimmy Milne				
	LH	A."Tony" Vella						LH					
	OR	Arie Luyten				X		OR	Robert Blackwood	X			
	IR	Frank Barbazza						IR					
	CF	Alex Beattie						CF	Willie Bauld	X, X			
	IL	Sjel "Mike" de Bruyckere (c)						IL	Jimmy Wardhaugh	X			
	OL	H.Peterson						OL	Ian Crawford	X			
						SUBSTITUTES							
		D.Oxton				X							
Team Coach		Sjel "Mike" de Bruyckere					Team Coach		Tommy Walker				
							Team Trainer		John Harvey				
							Team Manager						
Referee													
Linesman													
Linesman													

match report from The Age, 1/6/1959. page 19 https://news.google.com/newspapers?nid=MDQ-9Oe3GGUC&dat=19590601&printsec=frontpage&hl=en

Victoria gave brilliant Scottish team Heart of Midlothian the toughest opposition it has encountered so far on its Australian tour in a great game at Olympic Park yesterday.
Hearts gave an outstanding exhibition of ball control and scientific play to win 5-0, but they were extended much more than those scores indicate.
On Saturday Hearts defeated Australia 9-1, and on the form shown by the Australian team it is doubtful if any of its players would achieve selection in the Victorian side.
If there was an exception to that it was the unexpectedly good performance of the Victorian, Ruyters, in goal.
Although he conceded nine goals, he saved Australia from even greater humiliation.
The failure of the Australian team to offer even token resistance can be blamed on the selectors, for skipper Kevin O'Neill had the unenviable job of introducing his team mates to each other a scant 20 minutes before the match began.
In all, approximately 35,000 spectators saw the two matches - 15,000 on Saturday and an estimated 20,000 yesterday.
Outstanding feature of the Hearts' play was the complete absence of individual stars.
Every player combined to a degree which has not been seen in any other overseas team which has toured Australia.
Hearts coasted through the first half against Australia on Saturday obviously warming up. But in the second term seven goals were piled on, with Australia's only score being what appeared to be a gift.
It was unfortunate that, because of the weakness of the oppostion, the Scottish players never had to produce their best play. However, on the few occasions when Australia looked even remotely dangerous, their tight defensive play was an eye-opener to local soccer students.
If any one player could be selected for mention it would be Hearts' inside forward, Alex Young. His brilliant ball control, endless fossicking and intelligent distribution won him many admirers.
The story yesterday was vastly different, as the Victorian squad, although defeated by a wide margin, had the Scottish side really on its toes.
It did so to the point that, at some stages of the game, tempers became frayed, and it was only dour Scottish determination that forced Hearts' score to five goals.
Because of this opposition by the Victorian team, Hearts were forced to play at least half as well again as they did against Australia. Every ball was hotly contested, and tackling was hard and solid.
However, Mike de Brukyere, making his debut as Victorian captain and coach, was disappointing both in his play and his demeanor. His "pantomiming" and appealing was not appreciated, and did little to encourage his side.
Francesco, in the Victorian goal, acquitted himself well, and several times was applauded by his opponents for brilliant saves and clever anticipation.
The whole Victorian defence also more than paid its way, and only weaknesses on the forward line prevented the local team from scoring.
Victoria did penetrate the Hearts' goal once. Beattie, with a 25-yards drive, only to find one of his team mates was offside.
Outstanding player for Victoria was Frangioni, at centre-half. Despite the heavy bombardment of international stars, Bauld and Wardhaugh, he stood firm, and on the day was never really beaten.
Several bursts of clever, intricate footwork and spasms of short passing by Victoria proved our local players at least are learning something from the visits of overseas teams.
The team's three-day sojourn in training also showed signs of paying dividends, for there was an obvious pattern in its play, and an endeavour to retain possession of the ball.

match report from Soccer World, Volume 2, Number 18, page 7, 5/6/1959 by L.K.Stone
Although the Victorian team on Sunday was stronger than Australia the previous day, Hearts were still able to do as they pleased in their easy 5-0 victory.
The visitors' passing was a sheer delight and on many occasions their forwards showed extreme generosity when in scoring positions.
In the early stages Victoria played very well, but several dangerous moves broke down on the right wing, where Leuyton was completely overshadowed.
The selectors wisely brought Oxton into the game in his place in the second half and though the right winger was much more effective, it was apparent that the Victorians had run out of steam.
The Hearts defence was so superior that their possessing of the ball from the Victorian forwards was like taking candy from a kid.
Victoria's full backs Hartley and Reduk were sound, and wing halves Thomas and T.Vella worked diligently the whole 90 minutes.
Frangioni spoilt some good work by temperamental antics. The forwards didn't impress and a good shot like Meier or Hodgen would have made the score presentable, particularly as the wing halves' distribution to their forwards was excellent.
Hearts perfect control was amazing, with Murray, Bauld and Hamilton particularly prominent.
The best goal of the match was scored by Bauld - a terrific drive from 30 yards.

match report from The Sun (Melbourne), 1/6/1959, page 37
Scottish soccer team Heart of Midlothian gave soccer fans a treat at Olympic Park at the week-end . . . and the Hearts will be back again next Sunday.
They will fly to Melbourne from Adelaide, where they play on Saturday.
The Hearts yesterday were surprised by stiff opposition put up by the Victorian side.
They trounced Australia 9-1 on Saturday, but their 5-0 margin over Victoria yesterday was not a true reflection of the run of play.
Yesterday's crowd was 19,500 and Saturday's 17,500.
Victoria's team was more purposeful in attack and created far more opportunities than the Australian side.
Defenders Hartley, Frangione, and Rezuk combined well with wing-halves Thomas and Vella and forced the Hearts to use their top speed and finest ballcraft.
It took a defence line of the championship stature of the Hearts' stars Marshall, Kirk, Milne, and Thomson to subdue the "killer" mood displayed by the Victorian forwards.
Time after time they stormed the goal-square but failed to penetrate the Hearts' tight defence.
The Hearts were more dangerous in front of goal.
Hearts 5 (Bauld 2, Blackwood, Crawford, Wardhaugh) d. Victoria 0.

Date & Time	Venue	Weather	Temperature	Attendance
3rd. June 1959, 14.45	North Hobart Oval, Hobart, Tasmania			

Tasmania..0 v. Heart of Midlothian (Scotland)..10

half time,

No.	Position	Name	Goal (minute)	Retired Injured	Sent Off	Time of substitution	No.	Position	Name	Goal (minute)	Retired Injured	Sent Off	Time of substitution
						START LIST							
	GK	Bill Firkins						GK	Gordon Marshall				
	RB	George Arnott						RB	Robert Kirk				
	LB	Tony Goodman						LB	John Lough				
	RH	Bob Ferguson						RH	George Thomson (c)				
	CH	Pieruzzi						CH	James "Jimmie" Fotheringham				
	LH	Jim Harris (c)						LH	William Higgins				
	OR	Richard "Dick" Girling						OR	John Hamilton	86			
	IR	Alberto Corongiu						IR	Alex Young	15, 51			
	CF	Carson						CF	Robert Blackwood	28, 46, 73			
	IL	Harold Pattison				X		IL	Robert Rankin	1, 54, 60			
	OL	Bill MacMillan						OL	Ian Crawford	81			
						SUBSTITUTES							
		Ray Parker				X							

Team Coach	Jim Mackinnon	Team Coach	Tommy Walker
Team Trainer	Jim McCreadie	Team Trainer	John Harvey
		Team Manager	
Referee			
Linesman			
Linesman			

match report from The Mercury, 4/6/1959, page 32

The most brilliant exhibition of soccer ever seen in Tasmania was given by the Scottish First Division club Heart of Midlothian at the North Hobart oval yesterday.

A crowd of more than 3,000 saw the Hearts display magnificent stamina, dazzling ball control, and precision-like movements to beat Tasmania by 10 goals to nil.

The State side offered stubborn resistance to hold the visitors to three goals in the first half, but the fast pace of the opening session left them with little in reserve to meet the full force of the Hearts' onslaught after the changeover.

They conceded seven more goals, but at no stage did they give up trying to stem the inevitable rush of goals - four came within the first 15 minutes of the second half.

The outstanding feature of the visitors' play was the way the three half-backs and two inside forwards combined to provide an attack or defence of eight men, whichever was necessary.

It was noticeable how their passes seldom checked the speed of the recipient, whereas the State players were kicking rather than passing, with the result that players seldom received a pass in their stride.

The advantage of a strong throw-in, and the use of the pass, both as an offensive and defensive measure were clearly demonstrated throughout the match.

After the game the Hearts manager-trainer (Mr. Tommy Walker) said he had been impressed with the wing halves Jim Harris and Bob Ferguson, while Bill MacMillan had shown speed on the left wing.

But what had impressed him most was the manner in which Tasmania refused to give in.

The Hearts opened the scoring in the first minute, but Tasmania should have been on level terms in the next minute following a movement started by Alberto Corongiu, but Harold Pattison was slow with his shot, and the danger was averted.

Hearts scored through Bobbie Rankin (first minute, 54th, 60th), Bobbie Blackwood (28th, 46th, 73rd), Alex Young (15th, 51st), John Crawford (81st), and John Hamilton (86th).

Harris, Ferguson, Bill Firkins, who never had a chance with any of the shots that beat him. Tony Goodman, George Arnott, and MacMillan were prominent for Tasmania, who did much better than was expected against a side that was superior to the Hungarian team which came to Hobart two years ago.

Pattison injured his ankle in the closing stages and was replaced by Ray Parker. The Hearts made no changes at half time.

The Hearts have now played 10 of their 15 matches on their 43-day Australian tour, and have scored 69 goals as against their opponents' 10.

They will leave Hobart this afternoon for Adelaide, where they will play the fifth and final Test against Australia on Saturday.

Date & Time	Venue	Weather	Temperature	Attendance
7th. June 1959,	Olympic Park, Melbourne, Victoria			20000

Victoria..1 v. Heart of Midlothian (Scotland)..7

half time,

No.	Position	Name	Goal (minute)	Retired Injured	Sent Off	Time of substitution	No.	Position	Name	Goal (minute)	Retired Injured	Sent Off	Time of substitution
START LIST													
	GK	Joe Ruyters						GK	Gordon Marshall				
	RB							RB					
	LB							LB					
	RH							RH					
	CH							CH					
	LH	Tony Vella	X(pk)					LH					
	OR							OR					
	IR	Frank Loughran						IR	Alex Young	X, X, X, X			
	CF							CF	Willie Bauld	X			
	IL							IL	Jimmy Wardhaugh	X			
	OL	Hans Petersen						OL	Ian Crawford	X			
Team Coach							Team Coach		Tommy Walker				
							Team Trainer		John Harvey				
							Team Manager						
Referee		Cadelli											
Linesman													
Linesman													

match report from The Age, 8/6/1959, page 17 https://news.google.com/newspapers?nid=MDQ-9Oe3GGUC&dat=19590608&printsec=frontpage&hl=en

Heart of Midlothian played brilliant soccer to defeat Victoria 7-1 at Olympic Park yesterday.
The Scots players' intricate footwork and close play delighted about 20,000 spectators.
Victorian forwards too often failed to go for the ball or attempt to spoil the brilliance of the visiting professionals.
Ineffective "dummies" by Lauchran spoiled many chances. The disease spread through the side. Players who rarely use this feinting tactic attempted to copy him with disastrous results.
Victoria held on well in a fiery first half and Hearts were flat out to stop the State scoring.
In fact, but for poor play by the Victorian inside forwards, the team could have been close to level terms.
Vella scored Victoria's only goal from a penalty kick after Petersen had been brought down in the penalty area by what appeared to be a foul tackle.
Referee Cadelli, who was in complete control of the game throughout, had no hesitation in awarding the kick which Vella placed with great accuracy to give Scottish 'keeper Marshall no chance.
Alex Young, who scored four goals, was the Hearts' star. His weaving and swerving was excellent and his distribution was immaculate, particularly when pressed.
Hearts' first goal should have been stopped by Victorian 'keeper Ruyters. However, the placement of the Scottish forwards had him unsettled and he anticipated a pass before it came.
With the exception of this and the third goal there was no doubt about the rest of the visitors' goals. They were accurate and fast and gave the goalie no chance.
Officials and fans believe the Hearts' team is the most attractive that has visited Australia. Because of this, another visit by a Scottish side is likely next season.
Finacially the tour has been a success. The £14,000 guarantee has been covered and a good profit should be shown when the team leaves for Scotland in two weeks' time.

match report from The Sun (Melbourne), 8/6/1959, page 34

A gallant effort by Victoria in the return soccer match with the Heart of Midlothian yesterday broke down in the second half and the touring side won 7-1.
Victoria made repeated sallies into the goal area but failed to score from them.
For the first 65 minutes, Hearts played as though jaded by the thousands of miles of air travel and five matches in eight days.
Continual Victorian attacks often looked dangerous.
But during that time, Hearts penetrated Victoria's defence three times while the home side scored only once from a penalty kick by Tony Vella.
The Victorian side began to wilt after Alex Young, the young Scottish international scored the second of his bag of four goals to take the score to 4-1.
At this stage, Hearts seemed to get a "second wind" and stepped up their passing game.
Hearts 7 (Young 4, Wardhaugh, Bauld, Crawford) beat Victoria 1 (Vella).

Date & Time	Venue	Weather	Temperature	Attendance
10th. June 1959,	Norwood Oval, Adelaide, South Australia			6000

South Australia..0 v. Heart of Midlothian (Scotland)..8

half time, South Australia..0 v. Hearts..5

No.	Position	Name	Goal (minute)	Retired Injured	Sent Off	Time of substitution	No.	Position	Name	Goal (minute)	Retired Injured	Sent Off	Time of substitution
START LIST													
	GK	Ernie Gross (Budapest)						GK	Gordon Marshall				
	RB	Charlie Di Bartolo (Juventus)						RB	Robert Kirk				
	LB	Graham (Enfield)						LB	George Thomson				
	RH	G.Chiappin (Juventus)						RH	Jim Murray				
	CH	Jack Mather (c) (Juventus)						CH	Jimmy Milne (c)				
	LH	Charlie Perkins (Croatia)						LH	John Cumming	X			
	OR	Welk (Juventus)						OR	John Hamilton				
	IR	Cannon (Edinburgh)						IR	Alex Young	X			
	CF	Donnelly (Lion)						CF	Willie Bauld	X, X, X			
	IL	B.Esca (Juventus)						IL	Jimmy Wardhaugh	X, X, X			
	OL	Jobbagy (Juventus)						OL	Ian Crawford				
Team Coach							Team Coach		Tommy Walker				
							Team Trainer		John Harvey				
							Team Manager						
Referee		R.Karney											
Linesman		S.Sands											
Linesman		F.Ward											

match report from The Advertiser, 11/6/1959, page 13
Scottish soccer team Heart of Midlothian outclassed South Australia at Norwood Oval last night to win by 8-0, but failed to show the display of dribbling and close passing which marked its play on Saturday.
A crowd of about 6,000, including the Governor (Sir Robert George) and Lady George, watched the match.
Poor finishing in front of goal and stubborn attacks by Hearts cost SA five goals in the first half. Hearts won the toss and after a short period of midfield play SA took the ball to Hearts' penalty area.
The Hearts' left back, Thomson, passed to the goalkeeper Marshall who missed and the ball rolled over the line for a corner.
SA continued to press the attack, but the Hearts' defence was always too strong.
Play switched to the SA half and Bauld, at centre forward, opened the scoring with a smart header off a corner kick.
About five minutes later, Young scored the second goal for the tourists from a free kick just outside the penalty area.
Gross, who was playing well in the SA goal, smothered a shot from Bauld, but Hearts continued to attack.
Wardhaugh scored Hearts' third goal from a corner kick and added a fourth only a few minutes later.
SA forced through and Marshall had difficulty in scrambling the ball clear.
Near half-time, the visitors pierced the SA defence again and Cumming made the score 5-nil.
Just on the whistle Donnelly (SA centre forward) made a good attempt to score from about 20 yards.
Wardhaugh took Hearts further ahead six minutes after the interval.
With play still swinging from end to end Donnelly sent in a good first timer from the right wing, but failed to score.
Gross, still playing and leaping well in the SA goal, was called upon to save shot after shot.
From a corner kick, Young forced his way through three SA defenders and again Gross, though blinded by the defence, brilliantly anticipated the shot.
Now it was all Hearts, with series of passes of up to eight between the tourists.
Welk missed an opportunity for SA when the ball passed between his legs with the Hearts' full-backs on either side of him.
Despite its lead, Hearts failed to thrill the crowd with the close, intricate dribbling and passing movements which featured its game on Saturday.
The team may have been tired, however, as it has played three games in Adelaide and Melbourne within five days.
Bauld netted the seventh goal for Hearts with a beautiful shot from a right-wing cross.
Esca, playing slightly back from his inside left position, continually fed Donnelly, but the centre forward was often off-side and locked by the Hearts defence.
The eighth goal came from Young, who lobbed the ball over Gross's head after Mather had made a valiant attempt to intercept.
Heart of Midlothian 8, SA nil.
Goals - Hearts; Wardhaugh 3, Young, Bauld 3, Cumming.
Best - Hearts; Bauld, Young, Wardhaugh, Cumming. SA; Mather, Donnelly, Gross, Esca.

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Date & Time	Venue	Weather	Temperature	Attendance
15th. June 1959, 15.00	W.A.C.A Ground, Perth, Western Australia			3500

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half time, Western Australia..0 v. Heart of Midlothian..5

No.	Position	Name	Goal (minute)	Retired Injured	Sent Off	Time of substitution	No.	Position	Name	Goal (minute)	Retired Injured	Sent Off	Time of substitution
START LIST													
	GK	Frank Franken						GK	Gordon Marshall				
	RB	Don McArdle						RB	Robert Kirk				
	LB	Ron Adair (c)						LB	George Thomson	69			
	RH	Peter Atkinson						RH	William Higgins				
	CH	Noel Adair						CH	Jimmy Milne (c)				
	LH	Robert "Bob" Lynn						LH	John Cumming				
	OR	Jack Dougan						OR	John Hamilton	86			
	IR	Tom Clayton						IR	Alex Young	11			
	CF	Johnny McInroy	X					CF	Willie Bauld	13, 31, 83			
	IL	John Bryson						IL	Robert Blackwood				
	OL	N.Negroponte						OL	Ian Crawford	X, 44, 72, X			
Team Coach							Team Coach		Tommy Walker				
							Team Trainer		John Harvey				
							Team Manager						
Referee		Roy Stedman											
Linesman													
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Playing fast, clever and forceful soccer, Scottish professional team Heart of Midlothian did not relax its efforts in beating W.A., 10-1, at the W.A.C.A. Ground yesterday.

Although often out-maneouvred and beaten for speed, the W.A. defenders gave a determined display.

At times the home side showed good teamwork in its attacking moves.

Hearts brilliant forwards had to show their best form to outwit the defenders and they had to shoot strongly to maintain the scoring rate.

The Hearts forward line was cleverly led by centre-forward Willie Bauld. The wily Bauld constantly moved into open spaces to lead the W.A. defenders astray and created good openings for team-mates.

Hearts top-scorer was outside-left Ian Crawford, who netted four goals. Bauld scored three.

Many of the Hearts attacks were started by the precise passing of wing-halves Jimmy Murray and John Cumming. Inside-right Alex Young often baffled his opponents with tricky footwork.

All the W.A. defenders played well, and goalkeeper Frank Franken, left-back Ron Adair, and right-half Peter Atkinson were outstanding.

Franken made many good saves; Adair subdued Hearts clever outside-right Johnny Hamilton, and Atkinson tackled strongly.

Tommy Clayton and Johnny McInroy worked hard in attack.

Hearts took the lead in the 11th minute of play when Hamilton centred the ball and Young jumped high in the air to head it into the net.

Two minutes later Bauld scored a great goal with a left-foot shot from 25yds. range.

At this stage sections of the crowd booed referee Roy Stedman and there were claims for offside decisions against the Hearts forwards.

In the 31st minute Franken made a good save from a drive by Hearts inside-left George Thomson, but the ball rebounded and Bauld kicked it into the net just inside an upright.

Soon afterwards Bauld sprinted through, evaded Franken, and hooked the ball into the goalmouth for Crawford to score.

A minute before half-time Franken got his hands to a great drive by Crawford but the ball squirmed free and rolled over the goal-line.

It took Hearts 24 minutes to score its first goal in the second half. Then Thomson netted a low shot, and three minutes later Crawford took a pass from Murray to score his third goal and the seventh for Hearts.

W.A. surprised the visitors with a strong attack. Clayton centred the ball from the right wing, inside-left Tony Monks passed it to McInroy and McInroy scored from close range.

Hearts continued to attack, and from close in Young flicked the ball to Crawford, who scored with a strong shot.

Seven minutes from the finish Bauld netted another great goal with a 20-yard-drive, and three minutes later, from a centre by Cumming, Hamilton hooked the ball low into the net.

Heart of Midlothian 10 (Crawford 4, Bauld 3, Young, Thomson, Hamilton) b. W.A. 1 (Mcinroy).

Best: Heart of Midlothian; Bauld, Young, Crawford, Murray. W.A.; Franken, R.Adair, Atkinson, N.Adair.

A total of 14,000 spectators saw the two soccer matches played at the W.A.C.A. Ground during the weekend.

Gate receipts for the two games amounted to £3,770.

Yesterday, there were 3,500 spectators at the game between Heart of Midlothian and W.A.

On Saturday 10,500 saw Hearts beat an Australian eleven, 9-0.

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